

# SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

DECEMBER 7, 1959

*America's National Sports Weekly*

25 CENTS

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

80 SCOUTING REPORTS

FOOTBALL  
PLAYING INSTRUCTIONS  
NEWS OF THE WEEK





The Ernie Klack system for getting Carter's new **knitted** boxer shorts for Christmas

Eric may not be subtle about what he wants for Christmas, but he's sure of getting what he likes: Carter's new, limited-hour store. Eric likes these new limited stores because they're luxuriously comfortable, dashingly smart. Eric's

wife, Irma, will probably give him Carter's cotton knit boxer shorts anyway, because she knows that they never need ironing. Why not tear this page out and place it where your wife will see it? Like on her favorite mirror?

*Carter's*

MEANS COMFORT IN KNITTED BOXER SHORTS...BRAKS...T-SHIRTS...ATHLETIC SHORTS

[illegible]

the world's most famous fragrance...

# ARPEGE

in  
a  
magnificent  
mist!



FORMULA  
BY  
LANVIN

The fragrance more men admire, more women desire—now in a newly exciting form! Not an ordinary spray but an infallible micro-mist! Different because an exclusive Lanvin process keeps the inimitable fragrance of Arpege completely true—from first measured mist to last. In Lanvin's elegant black-and-gold container—two lavish ounces, five dollars, plus tax.

LANVIN



*Leica*

## the only camera invited to the party

This year is the 35th anniversary of 35mm photography, which is the same thing as saying it's the 35th anniversary of Leica, the camera that started it all. The very first Leicas were masterpieces that revolutionized photography. Most of these early Leicas are still in top condition—evidence of the rugged precision and unwavering quality built into every Leica.

Today's modern Leica—M-3 or M-2—embodies this same traditional Leica craftsmanship, plus an array of automatic features that make it easier than ever to benefit fully from the most important feature of all—Leica quality.

You'll be surprised how easily you can harness Leica quality, how quickly it will make its presence felt in your pictures. See the Leica M-3 and M-2 today at your franchised Leica dealer.

Leica M-3 with 50mm Dual-Range Summicron f/2 lens, \$438;

Leica M-2 with same lens, \$384; illustrated coupled exposure meter optional.



**LEICA: lifetime investment in photography**

E. LEICA, INC., 440 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 18, N.Y.  
 LEICA U.S.A., INC., 300 N. W. 29th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304  
 LEICA FRANCHISES: CANADA: MICROSCOPE: OPTICUM: JAPAN

## SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:** Henry R. Lown

**Executive Assistant:** Albert L. Furd

**PRESIDENT:** Roy E. Lown

**EDITORIAL DIRECTOR:** Sydney Danovitz

**MANAGING EDITOR:** Sidney L. Jones

**ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS:**

Richard R. Johnston

John Jagers

John Wiley

**ART DIRECTOR:** Jerome Snyder

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS:**

**ARTICLE:** Percy Knecht

Faye Brown

Robert Cooney

Andrew Cronin

Robert S. Howell

Samuel Hubbard

Martin Kane

James Murray

John Phelan

Paul H. Smith

William Tavel

Norman Wood

Alfred Wright

**STAFF WRITERS:**

Walter Bragman

Ray Caper

Alvin Higgins

Harlan Holt

Mervyn Korman

Richard Allen Knight

Virginia Kraft

Marion Land

Hamilton N. Marks

Robert Rabin

Samuel Rabin

Samuel Tavel

Ray Tread

Jo Anne Zell

**PHOTOGRAPHY:**

**Picture Editor:** Gerald Auer

**Assistant:** Betty Dark, Dorothy Marx

**Staff Photographer:** John G. Zimmerman

**Contributing Photographers:**

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

John G. Zimmerman

Lee Woodford

**WRITING REPORTERS:**

**ORD:** Bruce Fitzgerald

Gwyn S. Brown

William Leggett

**REPORTERS:**

Mary Snow

William Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

John Leggett

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

Lee Woodford

**ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGING EDITOR:**  
 Henry J. Reimann

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS:**

Ann Danovitz

John Leggett

Thomas H. Hines

Martin Hines

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:**

Marion Harris

**PRODUCTION:**

**Editor:** Arthur L. Hensley

**Copy Editor:** Beatrice Gersh

George J. Woodford

Harry L. Hensley

Angela Ford

Arthur A. Goldberger

Lisa Hensley

Helen Taylor

**LAYOUT:**

**Editor:** Alfred Engstrom

William Hensley

Harvey G. Hensley

Brendan J. Hensley

Marion Hensley

Charles Hensley

**U.S. & FOREIGN BUREAUS:**

**Assistant:** Carl Hensley

Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta,

San Francisco, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle,

Anchorage, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Calgary,

Editor of Correspondence: David Hensley

London, The Hague, Paris, Bonn, Rome, Vienna,

Madrid, Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, Lima, Tokyo,

Osaka, Kyoto, Manila, Cebu, Panama City, Rio de

Janeiro, Buenos Aires

**Editor of Correspondence:** Ernest John Hensley

**PUBLISHER:** Arthur L. Hensley Jr.

**ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:** L. L. Galloway Jr.



## Should you switch to a pipe—now?



Why has pipe smoking increased faster than any other form of smoking?

There's a rich, fulfilling, "all's well" feeling that a man gets only from a pipe. A relaxed, calm-yet-down contentment that's associated exclusively with pipe smoking. And you get all the pleasure of smoking—without inhaling.

Women actually prefer pipe smoking for men. Typical comments: "I like the aroma." "It's so exclusively a man's smoke." "Since he smokes a pipe, my husband is actually better tempered."



Is there a difference in briar?



The finest briar is imported. Kaywoodie imports Briar from several sources further. It is carefully selected from only the best smoke-grained specimens. And the bowl is carved from the very heart of the best. That's why Kaywoodie smokes so cool and sweet.



Is there a difference in pipes?

To earn the Kaywoodie cloverleaf trademark, a pipe must go through 128 operations and tests. It must be perfect inside and out. While examining a Kaywoodie, notice the fit and see the exclusive Double Flange. Flange that screens tar, moisture, and irritants. No wonder Kaywoodie is the best name in pipes.



Frame Grain  
\$12.50

How to Smoke a Pipe—Gift Suggestions:

Send 25c for Catalog to: Kaywoodie Pipe Co., Inc., New York 21, N.Y. Show 20c for catalog, \$4.50 in CDS.

Kaywoodie Pipes available thru "Gifts By Wire"

**KAYWOODIE**  
accents the male look

## MEMO from the publisher



November 2



November 9



November 16



November 23



November 30



October 13



October 20



October 27



November 3



November 10

WHEN the purple and white of Northwestern sports the crimson and crimson of Oklahoma; when Eddie Arcer, wearing Brookside Stable's royal-blue and white, rides Sward Thawer to the Jersey Club Gold Cup victory; when the orange and white of Tennessee stops the purple and gold of LSU—sport is making some of its most colorful history. It has made this history, and more, on separate Saturdays this fall.

And with it SPORTS ILLUSTRATED has been making some colorful history of its own: the color photographs you have seen of these and like events in such issue since September 28 have gone to press in Chicago less than 24 hours after a camera clicked in Dallas, Boston or Atlanta.

For the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED photographer, and the team of editors, technicians, engravers and printers behind him, these are busy days in many ways as tense with action as the instant finally recorded in our pages.

First, the photographer must get his film to Chicago by the earliest means that Picture Editor Gerald Anson can work out for him.

Once in Chicago, the film continues its accelerated trip—through the Auto Color Service lab, which has set new records in developing color transparencies.

Next, in consultation with the photographer, an editor down in New York must quickly judge perhaps 400 pictures and select the one. Minutes later he has laid it out as it will appear in the magazine, abbreviating, with a procedure devised by Art Director Jerome Snyder, an operation which runs overtime hours.

By midnight Printer R. R. Donnelly's engravers take over, work steadily and intricately through the night to produce the four different plates which color printing demands. For this job the engravers have reduced to an all-time phenomenal 10½ hours a process that usually takes days.

When finally the COLOR OF THE WEEK (for this week's, see page 11) "goes to bed" some time late on Sunday, it has plenty of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED company falling in right behind it—quicker than you can say "fastest color closings in magazine publishing history."

*Arthur Murphy*

SUBSCRIPTION RATES U.S., Canada and U.S. Possessions, 1 yr. \$7.50. All other subscriptions, 1 yr. \$10.00.

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE & CORRESPONDENCE: J. Edward King, General Manager, Mail subscription orders, correspondence and suggestions for change of address to: SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, 140 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois. Change of address requests must be made on separate form. Please name magazine and furnish address label from a recent issue, or state exactly how magazine is addressed. Include postal zone number. Change requires old as well as new address.

ADVERTISING & ADVERTISING CORRESPONDENCE: SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, 3 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. 26, N.Y.

OTHER THE INC. PUBLICATIONS: TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE, ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST and WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION. Manager: C. Moore, President, Roy E. Jones, Executive Vice President for Publishing, Howard Sherry, Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Charles L. Johnson, Vice President and Secretary, D. W. Remick, Jr., Vice President, Edgar R. Baker, Bernard Berman, Clay Davidson, Arnold W. Carlson, Allen Givens, Andrew Randolph, C. D. Johnston, J. Edward King, James A. Jones, Ralph D. Page Jr., P. L. Twiss, Weston C. Feltus Jr., Computer and Assistant Secretary, John F. Harvey.

# SCOREBOARD

A roundup of the sports information of the week.

**INVESTIGATIONS**—U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee which will open investigations of monopolistic practices in professional boxing early next year, obtained official authorization from President Eisenhower to expand 1945-50 income tax returns as part of their investigations.

**FLYING**—Two days eight hours 26 minutes after slipping off from Capitan in his biplane while Piper Cubana, **MAN**



CONRAD ROSTE AFTER SECOND FLIGHT

swayed, flying monster at 180 feet or so over clear bar hares Atlantic and Caribbean, touched down in El Paso, Texas with happy but tired smile and another distance record under his wing. Conrad covered 8,311 miles in his solo flight, eclipsed 16-year record for planes weighing between 2,500 and 3,500 pounds. Though 37-year-old Conrad carried gear to keep him awake, found he didn't need it, subsisted on three Thermoses coffee, tea, water.

**BASKETBALL**—Philadelphia, after taking two games in row from league-leading Boston, streamed into New York to take on Knicks for two more, found stiff opposition. In first game New York jumped ahead, held the lead until last period, when they lost by one point, 139-135. But more important than score, New York developed a strategy that reduced effectiveness of Philadelphia's full court. With Chamberlain, enough to make clear that unless Chamberlain comes up with spectacular performance in every game, he will not be able to carry Warriors, who lack consistent outside scoring ability, by himself. New York avoided the past area of night, traded its last touch for more deliberate attack, generally managed to draw, fill away from the classroom area where his height and shooting ability are most potent. Some day in Philadelphia, New York's strategy paid off in one-point victory, 127-126, giving New York their first victory over an eastern club.

**CANADIAN FOOTBALL**—Hamilton Tiger-Cats tried to reverse last year's Grey Cup defeat in Winnipeg Blue Bombers in this year's classic at Toronto, seemed near victory going into fourth quarter with a 7-3 lead. The Blue Bombers' Charley Stewart, former player for North Texas State and Pittsburgh Steelers, sealed their dream of victory by counseling Tiger-Cats' lead with nine-point scoring flurry. In last 10 seconds

Blue Bombers added one more touchdown for final score of 20-7 (see page 15).

**SOCCER**—In first National Collegiate Athletic Association championship at St. Louis, Conn., University of Bridgeport held St. Louis Christian (Pa.) Teachers College in 2-1 tie in first day of semifinal match. After two overtime periods with no score, play was suspended because of darkness, picked up again with both sides on second day when West Chester triumphed after almost an hour of play-off.

In rain-soaked final against St. Louis Babson, playing in their first victory over, Bridgeport found themselves one point behind at the end of the second period. Third period remained scoreless, but in final quarter possession against Bridgeport gave St. Louis Babson enough advantage to drive in two more goals (see page 15).

**COURTS**—Frankie Taylor, boxing's No. 1 seed, who this fall pleaded guilty to three violations of New York State law (SL, Nov. 9), conspiracy, illegal match-making and managing—down sentence of two years in jail.

**SWIMMING**—Distance swimmers ended season with NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich., and AAU championship at Louisville, Ky. Lawrence, Australia, representing University of Houston, trotted four-mile distance in 20:57 for individual title. Michigan State took team championship. Other top honors also went to foreign students, which raised some heads of anguish (see page 15).

Three days later in Louisville, Louisiana fought close race over 10,000-meter run with teammate John Mary for AAU title.



RUNNERS TAKE OFF AT EAST LANSING

longest ribbon, less than five seconds ahead of him for individual title.

**FOOTBALL**—Billy Cannon, Louisiana State halfback, was first choice in National Football League draft. Selected by Los Angeles Rams, Cannon said he would sign with them, dealing blow to current American Football League, where Houston Club had made Cannon its first choice. Second draft of George (Wo) Wooten quarterback by Chicago Cardinals. Meanwhile, AFL named Joe Foss, former Governor of South Dakota, as its new commissioner.

JOHN FOSTER

De Busschers of Brussels  
Shoe artisans for over 100 years



Belgian  
Shoes

Continued For

De Busschers



The elegance of simplicity, completely and exquisitely handmade to insure long wear and repair. St. Bruckers on request.

Belgian Shoes, Inc.  
65 East 56th Street • New York  
UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF  
MR. H. BENDEL



Briefer than horses . . . freer than helioli

Allen-A<sup>®</sup> walkers

...they don't ride!...

New . . . and designed with your comfort in mind! Allen-A<sup>®</sup> walkers are cut lower than heels to provide snug support without binding or chafing . . . cut broader than horses to permit free leg movement without riding up. Swim-trunk smart, with patented Nobel<sup>®</sup> waistband of live rubber that breathes with you. In soft-gram cotton knit, \$1.99. Try Allen-A<sup>®</sup> T-shirt, athletic shirt, briefs. The Allen-A<sup>®</sup> Co., Piquet, Ohio.







## BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

... this season, for the East's  
outstanding college teams

### BOSTON COLLEGE

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

DEC. 5	Boston	15	Worcester*
6	Amherst	16	Worcester*
7	Providence	17	Worcester*
8	Providence	18	Worcester*
9	Providence	19	Worcester*
10	Providence	20	Worcester*
11	Providence	21	Worcester*
12	Providence	22	Worcester*
13	Providence	23	Worcester*
14	Providence	24	Worcester*
15	Providence	25	Worcester*
16	Providence	26	Worcester*
17	Providence	27	Worcester*
18	Providence	28	Worcester*
19	Providence	29	Worcester*
20	Providence	30	Worcester*
21	Providence	31	Worcester*

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston

DEC. 5	Amherst	15	Worcester*
6	Amherst	16	Worcester*
7	Amherst	17	Worcester*
8	Amherst	18	Worcester*
9	Amherst	19	Worcester*
10	Amherst	20	Worcester*
11	Amherst	21	Worcester*
12	Amherst	22	Worcester*
13	Amherst	23	Worcester*
14	Amherst	24	Worcester*
15	Amherst	25	Worcester*
16	Amherst	26	Worcester*
17	Amherst	27	Worcester*
18	Amherst	28	Worcester*
19	Amherst	29	Worcester*
20	Amherst	30	Worcester*
21	Amherst	31	Worcester*

### BROWN UNIVERSITY

Providence

DEC. 5	Amherst	15	Worcester*
6	Amherst	16	Worcester*
7	Amherst	17	Worcester*
8	Amherst	18	Worcester*
9	Amherst	19	Worcester*
10	Amherst	20	Worcester*
11	Amherst	21	Worcester*
12	Amherst	22	Worcester*
13	Amherst	23	Worcester*
14	Amherst	24	Worcester*
15	Amherst	25	Worcester*
16	Amherst	26	Worcester*
17	Amherst	27	Worcester*
18	Amherst	28	Worcester*
19	Amherst	29	Worcester*
20	Amherst	30	Worcester*
21	Amherst	31	Worcester*

### BUCHNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewistown, Pa.

DEC. 5	Amherst	15	Worcester*
6	Amherst	16	Worcester*
7	Amherst	17	Worcester*
8	Amherst	18	Worcester*
9	Amherst	19	Worcester*
10	Amherst	20	Worcester*
11	Amherst	21	Worcester*
12	Amherst	22	Worcester*
13	Amherst	23	Worcester*
14	Amherst	24	Worcester*
15	Amherst	25	Worcester*
16	Amherst	26	Worcester*
17	Amherst	27	Worcester*
18	Amherst	28	Worcester*
19	Amherst	29	Worcester*
20	Amherst	30	Worcester*
21	Amherst	31	Worcester*

### CANISUS COLLEGE

Buffalo

DEC. 5	Amherst	15	Worcester*
6	Amherst	16	Worcester*
7	Amherst	17	Worcester*
8	Amherst	18	Worcester*
9	Amherst	19	Worcester*
10	Amherst	20	Worcester*
11	Amherst	21	Worcester*
12	Amherst	22	Worcester*
13	Amherst	23	Worcester*
14	Amherst	24	Worcester*
15	Amherst	25	Worcester*
16	Amherst	26	Worcester*
17	Amherst	27	Worcester*
18	Amherst	28	Worcester*
19	Amherst	29	Worcester*
20	Amherst	30	Worcester*
21	Amherst	31	Worcester*

continued

A GIFT OF

Chartreuse



A gift of this fine liqueur not only expresses your own good taste—but pays a compliment to the taste of the recipient as well. This rare liqueur has a colorful history dating back to 1605. Chartreuse is delicious served straight, on the rocks or over ice cream or fruit.

**CHARTREUSE**

Yellow 85 Proof • Green 110 Proof

For an illustrated booklet on the story of Chartreuse, write: Schieffelin & Co., 200 Madison St., N. Y., Dept. G



### HARRIS TWEED: THE WELL-BRED FABRIC

Fabric wonderfully at ease the wide world over—behaves handsomely year in and year out! Harris Tweed is dyed, spun, woven and finished in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland, from pure Scottish wool. Hand-loomed, of course—in traditional favored colors, natural shades and in rugged masculine tones. Look here at your favorite new styles. The coats shown here, about \$70 each.

Look like this label, to be sure you're getting the real Harris Tweed. The Harris Tweed Mark is owned and administered by the Harris Tweed Association, Ltd., London, England.

ADDRESS U.S. INQUIRIES TO: SUITE 807, 295 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.



too good to remain gift-wrapped

# Old Rarity Scotch Whisky

Whether you plan to treat yourself or a friend, Old Rarity Scotch Whisky is the ideal gift. The Old Rarity Scotch bottle is distinctive and so are its contents, which can be experienced only by tasting. From the centuries old distilling process emerges the superb flavor and aroma which are Old Rarity's alone. Taste it and you will know why Old Rarity is the finest Scotch Whisky made—because it tastes best.

*Old Rarity* Blended Scotch Whisky 90.5° proof  
Imported by Henson G. Shaw Co., Inc., New York 17

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

(continued)

### UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Storrs, Conn.

DEC. 1	American Int'l.*	FEB. 2	Syracuse
2	Yale*	3	Vermont
3	State Stitches	4	St. John's
4	Boston College*	5	Providence
5	Massachusetts	6	St. Joseph's
6	Harvard	7	Temple
7	Swiss Club*	8	Worcester*
8	Fordham	9	St. John's
9	New Hampshire*	10	Connecticut*
10	Holy Cross	11	Amherst
11	Boston U.*	12	Colgate*
12	Yale*	13	White Island*

### CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Ithaca, N.Y.

DEC. 1	Baylor*	FEB. 5	Harvard
2	Colgate*	6	Dartmouth
3	Yale*	7	Princeton*
4	Yale*	8	Yale*
5	Florida Southern*	9	St. John's
6	Cornell*	10	St. John's
7	Yale*	11	Boston
8	Yale*	12	Harvard
9	St. Albans College Inst.	13	Yale*
10	Yale*	14	Yale*
11	Yale*	15	Yale*
12	Yale*	16	Yale*

### DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Ross, N.H.

DEC. 1	St. Michael's*	FEB. 5	Colgate*
2	Black Island	6	Yale*
3	St. John's	7	Yale*
4	Yale*	8	Yale*
5	Yale*	9	Yale*
6	Yale*	10	Yale*
7	Yale*	11	Yale*
8	Yale*	12	Yale*
9	Yale*	13	Yale*
10	Yale*	14	Yale*
11	Yale*	15	Yale*
12	Yale*	16	Yale*

### FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

New York City

DEC. 1	St. John's	11	Yale*
2	Yale*	12	Yale*
3	Yale*	13	Yale*
4	Yale*	14	Yale*
5	Yale*	15	Yale*
6	Yale*	16	Yale*
7	Yale*	17	Yale*
8	Yale*	18	Yale*
9	Yale*	19	Yale*
10	Yale*	20	Yale*
11	Yale*	21	Yale*
12	Yale*	22	Yale*

### HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Mass.

DEC. 1	Yale*	11	Yale*
2	Yale*	12	Yale*
3	Yale*	13	Yale*
4	Yale*	14	Yale*
5	Yale*	15	Yale*
6	Yale*	16	Yale*
7	Yale*	17	Yale*
8	Yale*	18	Yale*
9	Yale*	19	Yale*
10	Yale*	20	Yale*
11	Yale*	21	Yale*
12	Yale*	22	Yale*

### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Easton, Pa.

DEC. 1	Yale*	11	Yale*
2	Yale*	12	Yale*
3	Yale*	13	Yale*
4	Yale*	14	Yale*
5	Yale*	15	Yale*
6	Yale*	16	Yale*
7	Yale*	17	Yale*
8	Yale*	18	Yale*
9	Yale*	19	Yale*
10	Yale*	20	Yale*
11	Yale*	21	Yale*
12	Yale*	22	Yale*

(continued)



*Diamond-set  
model \$73.00*

*Water-resistant  
model \$19.00*

*Water-resistant  
model \$19.00*

she's late again... wish she'd get a good watch

It's polite to be punctual. Being "on time" is a sign of good manners and thoughtful consideration. An important aid to punctuality is, naturally, a good watch. May we suggest a Tissot? The accuracy and dependability of every Tissot watch is backed by over a hundred years of skilled craftsmanship. All Tissot watches are fully jeweled, shock-resistant, antismagnetic . . . and each one features an unbreakable mainspring. The Tissot collection includes water-resistant, self-winding and diamond set models . . . priced from \$39.00 to \$95 including Federal tax. Write for free illustrated booklet. We'll include, of course, the name and address of your nearest Tissot dealer.

Tissot Watches, 375 Park Avenue, New York 22.



**Tissot**

FAITHFUL GUARDIAN OF TIME FOR OVER A CENTURY



It's a legend . . . that people who share the original Italian liqueur will always be friends. What a wonderful way to express holiday greetings! Your dealer has Strega in stock today, strikingly gift-boxed. For a handsome free booklet describing ways to use it, write Canada Dry Corp., Dept. S, 100 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. (85 proof)



## BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

(1974-75)

### LYSALLE COLLEGE

IV. Fairbury, S.

DEC 2	Madisonville	30	Madisonville
3	Madisonville	118	Madisonville
4	Madisonville		Madisonville
5	Madisonville		Madisonville
6	Madisonville		Madisonville
7	Madisonville		Madisonville
8	Madisonville		Madisonville
9	Madisonville		Madisonville
10	Madisonville		Madisonville
11	Madisonville		Madisonville
12	Madisonville		Madisonville
13	Madisonville		Madisonville
14	Madisonville		Madisonville
15	Madisonville		Madisonville
16	Madisonville		Madisonville
17	Madisonville		Madisonville
18	Madisonville		Madisonville
19	Madisonville		Madisonville
20	Madisonville		Madisonville
21	Madisonville		Madisonville
22	Madisonville		Madisonville
23	Madisonville		Madisonville
24	Madisonville		Madisonville
25	Madisonville		Madisonville
26	Madisonville		Madisonville
27	Madisonville		Madisonville
28	Madisonville		Madisonville
29	Madisonville		Madisonville
30	Madisonville		Madisonville

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Orono, Me.

DEC 2	Orono	3	New England
3	Orono	10	Orono
4	Orono	10	Orono
5	Orono	10	Orono
6	Orono	10	Orono
7	Orono	10	Orono
8	Orono	10	Orono
9	Orono	10	Orono
10	Orono	10	Orono
11	Orono	10	Orono
12	Orono	10	Orono
13	Orono	10	Orono
14	Orono	10	Orono
15	Orono	10	Orono
16	Orono	10	Orono
17	Orono	10	Orono
18	Orono	10	Orono
19	Orono	10	Orono
20	Orono	10	Orono
21	Orono	10	Orono
22	Orono	10	Orono
23	Orono	10	Orono
24	Orono	10	Orono
25	Orono	10	Orono
26	Orono	10	Orono
27	Orono	10	Orono
28	Orono	10	Orono
29	Orono	10	Orono
30	Orono	10	Orono

### MANHATTAN COLLEGE

N.Y. City

DEC 2	Manhattan	30	Manhattan
3	Manhattan	118	Manhattan
4	Manhattan		Manhattan
5	Manhattan		Manhattan
6	Manhattan		Manhattan
7	Manhattan		Manhattan
8	Manhattan		Manhattan
9	Manhattan		Manhattan
10	Manhattan		Manhattan
11	Manhattan		Manhattan
12	Manhattan		Manhattan
13	Manhattan		Manhattan
14	Manhattan		Manhattan
15	Manhattan		Manhattan
16	Manhattan		Manhattan
17	Manhattan		Manhattan
18	Manhattan		Manhattan
19	Manhattan		Manhattan
20	Manhattan		Manhattan
21	Manhattan		Manhattan
22	Manhattan		Manhattan
23	Manhattan		Manhattan
24	Manhattan		Manhattan
25	Manhattan		Manhattan
26	Manhattan		Manhattan
27	Manhattan		Manhattan
28	Manhattan		Manhattan
29	Manhattan		Manhattan
30	Manhattan		Manhattan

### UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

College Park, Md.

DEC 2	College Park	118	College Park
3	College Park		College Park
4	College Park		College Park
5	College Park		College Park
6	College Park		College Park
7	College Park		College Park
8	College Park		College Park
9	College Park		College Park
10	College Park		College Park
11	College Park		College Park
12	College Park		College Park
13	College Park		College Park
14	College Park		College Park
15	College Park		College Park
16	College Park		College Park
17	College Park		College Park
18	College Park		College Park
19	College Park		College Park
20	College Park		College Park
21	College Park		College Park
22	College Park		College Park
23	College Park		College Park
24	College Park		College Park
25	College Park		College Park
26	College Park		College Park
27	College Park		College Park
28	College Park		College Park
29	College Park		College Park
30	College Park		College Park

### NAVY

Annapolis, Md.

DEC 2	Annapolis	118	Annapolis
3	Annapolis		Annapolis
4	Annapolis		Annapolis
5	Annapolis		Annapolis
6	Annapolis		Annapolis
7	Annapolis		Annapolis
8	Annapolis		Annapolis
9	Annapolis		Annapolis
10	Annapolis		Annapolis
11	Annapolis		Annapolis
12	Annapolis		Annapolis
13	Annapolis		Annapolis
14	Annapolis		Annapolis
15	Annapolis		Annapolis
16	Annapolis		Annapolis
17	Annapolis		Annapolis
18	Annapolis		Annapolis
19	Annapolis		Annapolis
20	Annapolis		Annapolis
21	Annapolis		Annapolis
22	Annapolis		Annapolis
23	Annapolis		Annapolis
24	Annapolis		Annapolis
25	Annapolis		Annapolis
26	Annapolis		Annapolis
27	Annapolis		Annapolis
28	Annapolis		Annapolis
29	Annapolis		Annapolis
30	Annapolis		Annapolis

### NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

N.Y. City

DEC 2	New York	118	New York
3	New York		New York
4	New York		New York
5	New York		New York
6	New York		New York
7	New York		New York
8	New York		New York
9	New York		New York
10	New York		New York
11	New York		New York
12	New York		New York
13	New York		New York
14	New York		New York
15	New York		New York
16	New York		New York
17	New York		New York
18	New York		New York
19	New York		New York
20	New York		New York
21	New York		New York
22	New York		New York
23	New York		New York
24	New York		New York
25	New York		New York
26	New York		New York
27	New York		New York
28	New York		New York
29	New York		New York
30	New York		New York

### NIAGARA UNIVERSITY

Niagara Falls

DEC 2	Niagara	118	Niagara
3	Niagara		Niagara
4	Niagara		Niagara
5	Niagara		Niagara
6	Niagara		Niagara
7	Niagara		Niagara
8	Niagara		Niagara
9	Niagara		Niagara
10	Niagara		Niagara
11	Niagara		Niagara
12	Niagara		Niagara
13	Niagara		Niagara
14	Niagara		Niagara
15	Niagara		Niagara
16	Niagara		Niagara
17	Niagara		Niagara
18	Niagara		Niagara
19	Niagara		Niagara
20	Niagara		Niagara
21	Niagara		Niagara
22	Niagara		Niagara
23	Niagara		Niagara
24	Niagara		Niagara
25	Niagara		Niagara
26	Niagara		Niagara
27	Niagara		Niagara
28	Niagara		Niagara
29	Niagara		Niagara
30	Niagara		Niagara

# PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton, N.J.

DEC	1	Whitney*	30	Byrnes
	2	Lockwood*	118	DeGroot*
	3	Levine*	5	Levy*
	4	Vick*	32	Conrad
	10	Wright*	33	Chapman
	11	Wright*	29	Wright*
	12	Wright*	29	Wright*
JAN	1	Wright*	29	Wright*
	2	Wright*	29	Wright*
	3	Wright*	29	Wright*
	4	Wright*	29	Wright*
	5	Wright*	29	Wright*
	6	Wright*	29	Wright*
	7	Wright*	29	Wright*
	8	Wright*	29	Wright*
	9	Wright*	29	Wright*
	10	Wright*	29	Wright*
	11	Wright*	29	Wright*
	12	Wright*	29	Wright*

# PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Providence

DEC	1	Wright*	118	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*
JAN	1	Wright*	3	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*

# UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

Kingsford, R.I.

DEC	1	Wright*	118	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*
JAN	1	Wright*	3	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*

# ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

St. Bonaventure, N.Y.

DEC	1	Wright*	118	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*
JAN	1	Wright*	3	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*

# ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

Lancaster, Pa.

DEC	1	Wright*	118	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*
JAN	1	Wright*	3	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*

# ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Breadloaf

DEC	1	Wright*	118	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*
JAN	1	Wright*	3	Wright*
	2	Wright*	3	Wright*
	3	Wright*	3	Wright*
	4	Wright*	3	Wright*
	5	Wright*	3	Wright*
	6	Wright*	3	Wright*
	7	Wright*	3	Wright*
	8	Wright*	3	Wright*
	9	Wright*	3	Wright*
	10	Wright*	3	Wright*
	11	Wright*	3	Wright*
	12	Wright*	3	Wright*

when you know the story...you'll



Jack-rabbit starts and  
fizzle finishes seldom win anything

At Albert Pick Hotels and Motels you'll find no flash-in-the-pan shenanigans that many times pass for service and efficiency. On the contrary—we believe the thoughtful, personalized attention that continues from check-in to check-out time is the basis for successful hotelkeeping. Next time you're traveling to or through any of the 39 cities where Albert Pick Hotels or Motels are located, stop over and let us show you what we mean.

# Albert Pick HOTELS & MOTELS



Birmingham, Ala.	Albert Pick Hotel	Montgomery, Ala.	Albert Pick Hotel
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Albert Pick Hotel	Nashville, Tenn.	Albert Pick Hotel
Chicago, Ill.	Albert Pick Hotel	St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel
Cincinnati, Ohio	Albert Pick Hotel	St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel
Cleveland, Ohio	Albert Pick Hotel	Tampa, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel
Columbus, Ohio	Albert Pick Hotel	Washington, D.C.	Albert Pick Hotel
Dallas, Texas	Albert Pick Hotel	Wichita, Kan.	Albert Pick Hotel
Dayton, Ohio	Albert Pick Hotel	Wilmington, Del.	Albert Pick Hotel
Denver, Colo.	Albert Pick Hotel	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Albert Pick Hotel
Des Moines, Iowa	Albert Pick Hotel	Yonkers, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel
Detroit, Mich.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Evansville, Ind.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Indianapolis, Ind.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Kansas City, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Little Rock, Ark.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Los Angeles, Calif.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Memphis, Tenn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Mobile, Ala.	Albert Pick Hotel		
New York, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Omaha, Neb.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Orlando, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Philadelphia, Pa.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Portland, Ore.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Richmond, Va.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Salt Lake City, Utah	Albert Pick Hotel		
San Antonio, Tex.	Albert Pick Hotel		
San Diego, Calif.	Albert Pick Hotel		
San Francisco, Calif.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Seattle, Wash.	Albert Pick Hotel		
Spokane, Wash.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Joseph, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Louis, Mo.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Paul, Minn.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Albert Pick Hotel		
St. Vincent, N.Y.	Albert Pick Hotel		



In these times of  
unprecedented economic  
hardship, the Hotel St. Regis  
remains a beacon of  
luxury and elegance.

The old-world splendor which has  
made it one of the world's finest  
hotels. With its unmatched facilities  
and impeccable service, the Hotel St. Regis  
is more than just a hotel, it's a  
statement of prestige. There is no more  
impressive address in New York City  
for your special occasions.

## HOTEL ST. REGIS

Fifth Ave. at 53th St., New York 17



THIS IS A YEAR-ROUND RESORT  
OF DELIBERATE SIMPLICITY AND  
INFORMALITY, a charming hotel  
and cottages on an 18th-century  
sugar plantation. Private 9-hole,  
3350-yard golf course, lovely  
crystal-shaped beach, pool, beach  
house. All-weather tennis. Excellent  
dining. Danish-American cuisine laced  
with Continental and Creole delicacies.

See your travel agent or  
Robert F. Warner, Inc.  
New York • Boston • Chicago  
Washington • Toronto

# Estate Carlton

Frederickstad, St. Croix  
Virgin Islands

Introducing the new

## "PAR" COLPEN'S WATCH

with ELABORATE  
QUARTZ GIFT BOX, 1222  
and automatic movements

**\$13.95**  
only

per lot and  
package



The  
perfect  
Christmas gift  
for "that guy  
who has everything!"

This handsome, rugged, 100 ft. waterproof watch with gold  
and silver movements, is a gift for the man who has  
everything. It's a watch that's as tough as the man who wears it.

The watch is perfect in every way and is presented in a magnificent  
gift box with a gold and silver presentation card.

The automatic movements are in a case made of gold, silver, or  
steel. The watch is a perfect gift for the man who has everything.

The watch is a perfect gift for the man who has everything. It's a  
watch that's as tough as the man who wears it.

Send your order to: Par Colpen's Watch, 1222 and automatic movements,  
New York, N.Y. 10017.

Send your order to: Par Colpen's Watch, 1222 and automatic movements,  
New York, N.Y. 10017.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

THE OTHER GOOD GUY WITH FREIGHT DUES LAST!

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

(continued)

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Philadelphia

DEC	1 West Chester	13 Providence
	2 St. Joseph's	14 Temple
	3 Lafayette	15 St. Joseph's
	4 Duquesne	16 St. Joseph's
	5 Duquesne	17 St. Joseph's
	6 Duquesne	18 St. Joseph's
JAN	1 Duquesne	19 St. Joseph's
	2 Duquesne	20 St. Joseph's
	3 Duquesne	21 St. Joseph's
	4 Duquesne	22 St. Joseph's
	5 Duquesne	23 St. Joseph's
	6 Duquesne	24 St. Joseph's

### SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

South Orange, N.J.

DEC	1 Seton Hall	13 Seton Hall
	2 Seton Hall	14 Seton Hall
	3 Seton Hall	15 Seton Hall
	4 Seton Hall	16 Seton Hall
	5 Seton Hall	17 Seton Hall
	6 Seton Hall	18 Seton Hall
JAN	1 Seton Hall	19 Seton Hall
	2 Seton Hall	20 Seton Hall
	3 Seton Hall	21 Seton Hall
	4 Seton Hall	22 Seton Hall
	5 Seton Hall	23 Seton Hall
	6 Seton Hall	24 Seton Hall

### SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Syracuse, N.Y.

DEC	1 Syracuse	13 Syracuse
	2 Syracuse	14 Syracuse
	3 Syracuse	15 Syracuse
	4 Syracuse	16 Syracuse
	5 Syracuse	17 Syracuse
	6 Syracuse	18 Syracuse
JAN	1 Syracuse	19 Syracuse
	2 Syracuse	20 Syracuse
	3 Syracuse	21 Syracuse
	4 Syracuse	22 Syracuse
	5 Syracuse	23 Syracuse
	6 Syracuse	24 Syracuse

### VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Villanova, Pa.

DEC	1 Villanova	13 Villanova
	2 Villanova	14 Villanova
	3 Villanova	15 Villanova
	4 Villanova	16 Villanova
	5 Villanova	17 Villanova
	6 Villanova	18 Villanova
JAN	1 Villanova	19 Villanova
	2 Villanova	20 Villanova
	3 Villanova	21 Villanova
	4 Villanova	22 Villanova
	5 Villanova	23 Villanova
	6 Villanova	24 Villanova

### VIRGINIA TECH

Blacksburg, Va.

DEC	1 Virginia Tech	13 Virginia Tech
	2 Virginia Tech	14 Virginia Tech
	3 Virginia Tech	15 Virginia Tech
	4 Virginia Tech	16 Virginia Tech
	5 Virginia Tech	17 Virginia Tech
	6 Virginia Tech	18 Virginia Tech
JAN	1 Virginia Tech	19 Virginia Tech
	2 Virginia Tech	20 Virginia Tech
	3 Virginia Tech	21 Virginia Tech
	4 Virginia Tech	22 Virginia Tech
	5 Virginia Tech	23 Virginia Tech
	6 Virginia Tech	24 Virginia Tech

### UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Charlottesville, Va.

DEC	1 University of Virginia	13 University of Virginia
	2 University of Virginia	14 University of Virginia
	3 University of Virginia	15 University of Virginia
	4 University of Virginia	16 University of Virginia
	5 University of Virginia	17 University of Virginia
	6 University of Virginia	18 University of Virginia
JAN	1 University of Virginia	19 University of Virginia
	2 University of Virginia	20 University of Virginia
	3 University of Virginia	21 University of Virginia
	4 University of Virginia	22 University of Virginia
	5 University of Virginia	23 University of Virginia
	6 University of Virginia	24 University of Virginia

\*Includes basketball

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT WINE DISTRICTS



Putting Widmer's Sherry  
to "weather" on the winery  
rooftops is a lot of work  
... but it's worth it!

WINE to become Widmer's New York  
State Sherry must spend its allotted  
time in tightly sealed oak barrels on the  
winery roofs ... Here, thru hot summer  
days and winter snows of the valleys, the  
Sherry ages and develops its unique  
personality.

Few of the world's wineries and only  
Widmer's in our country, use this  
extensive method  
of maturing Sherry.



### COCKTAIL SHERRY

Brilliant, pale Sherry ...  
smooth, sophisticated,  
rich ... an excellent  
companion for

Widmer's produce three  
other outstanding N.Y.S.  
Sherry: **Widmer's**, **Widmer's**, **Widmer's**.

## WIDMER'S WINES

Take the time to be good!



For cooking recipes  
and wine facts ...  
write for Free booklet  
wine, vegetables  
or ask for it  
at your wine shop.

WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS INC., Napa 2, N.Y.

## SHOPWALK

*An in-five-for-Christians look  
at the bright world of leather*

**L**EATHER is very much the thing these days, whether to sit on, to travel with or to wear. A parade of shops that specialize in leather—Gucci, Mark Cross, the Hermès boutique at Lord & Taylor and Durhill Tailors—turns up an intriguing assortment of specialty items for travel.

For the armchair traveler, for instance, Bloomingdale's has the most out-country British officer's chair you ever saw. It is made in the Orient of luxuriously soft hide and comes in



assorted subdued colors. The frame is of antiqued oak which looks more like teak. With brass hardware on the joints and at the base, it is sturdy enough to have survived the Boer Rebellion. Six week delivery, \$275.

For travelers who hate to wait for their airplane luggage a number of attractive new cases at Mark Cross are just the right size to slip under a plane seat. These are efficient two-in-one kits in which you can carry your important papers and still have room left for your overnight essentials.

An attaché case called the Stand-by is tax hide (\$98.50), or pipkin (\$120, both plus tax) can become an overnighter with the addition of a fitted moiré-lined case in which there are spaces for light clothes. An oilskin-lined, zippered compartment also comes in the case. You can pack it

(continued)



### *Your Favorite Sport in 14kt. Gold*

Cartier's exclusive series of gold charms tagged for your favorite sport, each gaily enlivened in enamel and with a diamond for that added spark. Shown sailing, curlin' fishing, skiing, horse racing, golf, duck shooting and car racing. Also available, stream fishing, trout fishing, upland game, speedboat racing, baseball, tennis, polo and steeplechasing. Each \$125. Fed. tax included. Shown actual size.

FIFTH AVENUE AND 12 STREET, NEW YORK 10, N. Y. PLaza 1000

## Gorham Candelabra

Our solid silver candelabra brings candlelight glamour to every holiday table setting. This gleaming pair anchors at three points for eight different and exciting arrangements from console to its full 115" formal length. Versatile and timeless Puritze design.

\$69<sup>50</sup>

Repaired tape included. Add \$7.95 beyond our delivery cost.

Write or Telephone Orders To Jean Tree, FL 7-8100

BLACK STARR & GORHAM

FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET, NEW YORK 36, N.Y.  
MANHATTAN      MIDTOWN      WHITE PLAINS



**Sig Buckmeyer**  
16001 30th STREET N. W. C.  
WYOMING 82001

CHIPP CHIPP CHIPP CHIPP

Pharmaceutical **911**  Publishers

## Country Weekend Button Down

**Author's disclosures of potential conflicts of interest and author contributions are found at the end of this article.**

**Address correspondence to:** Dr. Robert C. Serlin, Department of Medical Oncology, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 780 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02115; e-mail: serlin@dfci.harvard.edu

**© 2006 by American Society of Clinical Oncology**

**DOI: 10.1200/JCO.2005.09.1000**

**J Clin Oncol** 24:1-10. 2006  
ISSN 0732-183X

Chipp

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-15.

© 2005 Blackwell Publishing Ltd *Journal of Internal Medicine* 258: 117–127

55-56 CHURCH ST. N.E. (100-1000000)

and be ever ready for the next time you have to go out of town in a hurry.

The well-organized overnight case for women (deluxe) has a side-pocket space for magazines. On the underside of the lid there is a velvet-lined pocket for jewelry, and a removable waterproof pocket for toiletries. In natural-colored Nuvu sail, finished with kidlike softness, it measures 18 by 12½ by 6½ inches and weighs six pounds. \$120 plus tax.

The man's case called Ambascador has the appearance of an overnight



bag with two outside pockets. There is an outside zippered pocket on one side, and a pocket containing a zippered portfolio on the other. The case is fully leather lined, has leather side gussets and double leather handles. In black, brown or tan, it measures 18 by 18 by 5 inches. \$115 plus tax.



For long-distance flights, Mark Cross is showing a shoulder bag for men or women, and they are calling it, for better or worse, the Beodle bag. It comes either in tan or black (with hand-bearded hide trim, or all hide). It zips across the top and is large enough (16 by 8 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches)



to catch sizable last winged extras.  
In twill, \$13.50; hie, \$26.50, both  
plus tax.



It is brass-fastened and has a modified-clip webbing shoulder strap in various colors. One strap we saw was in burgandy and dark green. The bag is large enough to hold field glasses, a thermos, scarves, gloves, camera, etc. It measures about 17 by 13½ inches. \$35 plus tax.

The most luxurious tennis racket case in town is made of the same soft brown leather. It is zippered, has a zippered tennis-ball pocket and retails at Gucci for \$395 plus tax.

\$12.50

Stripes  
Go South

on a cotton knit pullover with this cooling news: airy honeycomb texture, buttoned vents on the sleeves and waist, removable stays for a seat, non-wilting collar. We preview it in New York in a black, gray and white combination highlighted with either olive, brown, blue or red. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$12.50. On mail or phone orders, add 5% for sending beyond our delivery area. Men's Shop, Street Floor.

BERGDORF  
GOODMAN



### MAKE HIM A HOBBY VEST

He'll treasure his handsome handbagged baby and wear it close, and keep it as a precious heirloom. Whenever his baby is injured, we'll design and handbag it on canvas, especially for you, and supply all the need for your work. Send photos, story, or description of his special integrity. We will gladly prize his handbagged rescue and material.

Manual for the hunting and taking  
test, illustrated. . . . . \$10

Alice Maynard

1. 2017年12月31日，甲公司“应付账款”科目贷方余额为100万元，其中明细科目贷方余额为120万元，借方余额为20万元；“预付账款”科目借方余额为30万元，其中明细科目借方余额为40万元，贷方余额为10万元。不考虑其他因素，甲公司12月31日资产负债表中“应付账款”项目的期末余额为（ ）万元。



This Miraculous™ ornament is the ideal Christmas gift, tailored to perfection for the athlete in your life. Regular \$10, postcard \$6, super white, \$8.00, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhattan, Short 100.



TRIPLER'S POPULAR  
*Sweater Jacket*

Domestic and foreign made sweaters,  
knit in England and America.  
Sweaters made in England and America.  
Sweaters made in England and America.

For sweaters made in England and America.  
Sweaters made in England and America.  
Sweaters made in England and America.

For sweaters made in England and America.

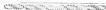
For sweaters made in England and America.

647

FRIPPLE & SONS

FRIPPLE & SONS

MADE IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA - NEW YORK



# SHOWMALE continued

soft as fresh dough. Dushill Tailors on 57th Street has it in a man's country coat imported from France. Continental details are rampant here: two patch pockets plus a ticket pocket, notched, stitched lapels, side vents and a button-on-back belt that can be removed. In cocoa suede, it is a lot of dash for \$190.



Equally buttery are the French calf-skins that Hermes uses and Lord & Taylor has at the main floor boutique. All of the Hermes appointments are handmade, the choice is wide. One gem is a simple calfskin portfolio, flat-folded, zipper-closed, with handsome brass lock. It is \$38 plus tax.

A traveling handbag in the customary Hermes shape is extra deep to accommodate a jewel box which can be removed for deposit in a hotel safe upon arrival. It has a ruby velvet lining and zipped closing. The largest of these sizes is 32 inches and \$94. Its matching shoulder strap is \$77, both plus tax. They come in three colors: ardoise, wine, black and natural.

A smaller gift is the same fine calfskin in an agenda book with two separate sections for appointments and addresses. It is parceled with a year's worth of 120 illustrated time sheets, sections to run down on half a globe—half-sized pages are \$4 per pack; a sterling silver pencil, \$2 plus tax, and the notebook itself \$11 plus tax.

See America's Zips



MINIATURE  
FLASHLIGHT  
AND  
KEY CHAIN  
SIX DOLLARS

For more information, write to:  
Tiffany & Co., 375 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.  
Tiffany & Co., 375 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.  
Tiffany & Co., 375 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

## TIFFANY & Co.

NEW YORK

uniquely Thomas Begg  
**SEAL VELOURS**



\$17.50

Crowning achievement is a Thomas Begg - chef formidable. Made in France is our exclusive design with the deep richness of the pile cloth for Brown, Olive, Charred Gray, Black - with a singular collection of field ornaments, from \$2.95.

For more information, write to:  
Thomas Begg, 375 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**Thomas Begg**  
CONTINUOUS HATTER

480 Park Avenue, N. Y. 22 - at 58th St.  
480 Madison Avenue - at 47th St.  
307 Broadway - Met. Opera Bldg.  
3 Bayard Street at Bowling Green  
Closing Hour - 7:00 P.M.

faces in the crowd . . .



**BENNY HANLEY**, 31-year-old welder from Spartanburg, S.C., who won 174 heats during the season, was officially declared to be the 1967 winner of this year's ten money winner, with lifetime record of \$18,774.



the two strategic locations and center an Eastern Latin School. Co-located at Chicago's second strategic location is a community center. Back to Latin, vol. 3. Thinking/Doing Day 6: talk to, debrief on Hispanic Cultural Id.



and 1997, California's long grasslands, now a half-million acres, had shrunk to 1.1 million acres, and California's native grasslands, once a million acres, had shrunk to 1.1 million acres, according to the California Native Plant Society.



London, England, 50, a  
 football player with  
 11 goals. As part of  
 the 1990 World Cup  
 he played for England. He  
 began with 10 of 11  
 the last year 1990.



## Zodiac Sea Wolf

Perfect for skin divers... perfect for you. (By the way, Sea Wolf has now been tested to an amazing underwater depth of 660 ft. It's waterproof, self-winding and ultra-smart - THE ADVENTURER'S WATCH - IN OR OUT OF THE WATER.)

- 12-gauge pneumatic nailer • variable speed with  
variable naildriven • large random block and hole  
• block resistant • air regulated • adjustable stop  
range and depth • air-activated stop (not on hand  
model) • 12-gauge nails (not included) (12-12)

[illegible]

100

John J. McGowan and Michaela M. and William H. McGowan, 10 Woodside Rd., Westport, N.Y. 10596

© 2004 Blackwell Publishing Ltd, *Journal of Internal Medicine* 255: 103–110



There's a South African tour to suit your pocket. Consult your experienced Travel Agent. Ask SA/TOUR for friendly, helpful advice, colorful literature. Transportation details from South African Railways, 435 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

**SOUTH AFRICA**

[illegible]

8,100,000

[illegible]

1000

100 100 100 100

DOI: 10.1002/for



Bookeller's Choice  
415 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

*Finest Gift  
in Sight*

For sportsman, traveler, playmate, you couldn't find a gift more appreciated than a truly fine tennis racket by Dunlop. A gift of pleasant experiences for years to come.



BANNER 7 x 39

The finest quality binoculars buy in America today. Accurate, dependable — an all-purpose binocular particularly suited to the sportsman. **\$39.50**

5.79 50

5-year mortality



CUSTOM 7 x 39

First new binocular design in 25 years!  
Offers 124% more viewing area for eye-  
glass or sunglass wearers. Converts  
instantly for non-wearers. **\$89.50**

\$185.90

30-year-old male



RANDEMASTER 7 x 35

Irreparable wide-angle binocular. Originally designed for professionals. Offers 88% more viewing area than standard binoculars. For the eye who demands the finest. **\$135**

5135

2000-01-01 00:00:00

Other models from \$9.95. 30-day trial no-change. See your dealer, or write for free gift guide "How To Select Binoculars."

# Bushnell

In Canada: 5766 Fraser St., Vancouver 15, B.C.

**FOOTBALL'S 11<sup>TH</sup> WEEK**

by NEWMAN HYMAN

The college football season ended the way it began—in a blistering wave of upsets (our page 15). But, almost before the last old grad's cheer had faded into a hoarse whisper, postgame howls were filed in overflowing with, for a change, most of the good teams in the nation.

Washington 9-3 and Wisconsin 7-3) were already in the Rose Bowl, and unbeaten Tennessee (8-0), which faces UCLA



**BACK OF THE WEEK:** Navy's Joe Bellino, hip-hops again after weekend's injuries, flipped and roared through the Army line for 113 yards and three touchdowns.

best Saturday, will line up against Texas (5-1) in the Cotton Bowl, Aspersford, 12/11. **9-1** and **Mississippi 9-1**, signed for a rematch in the Sugar Bowl, Georgia (9-2) was picked to face Missouri (6-4) in the Orange Bowl. Other pairings: Arkansas (8-2) and Georgia Tech (8-4) in the Gator Bowl; TCU (8-2) and Arkansas (8-2) in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl December 19. Only **Penn State 5-2**, signed for Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl December 19, still unpaired.

## TIME EAST

Striding brightly and quickly, Sox's deep-chested suiters glowfully rubbed arms into the painted-green turf of Philadelphia Stadium, and never let up until they had belabored the unsuspecting Cadets 43-12 in full view of 39,830 fans. Fully aware that Army's Joe Calhoun would be throwing the ball every chance he got, imaginative young Navy coach Wayne Hardin traded in his fullback and quarterback for three halfback-on-defense. They swarmed over Lonely End! End! Bill Carpenter and other Cadet reminders like so many happy ants on picnic sandwiches. Meanwhile, snubbing Joe Calhoun

line, a quick-footed halfback who has earned down-laminative pro baseball offers for a more satisfying career as a submarine pitcher, shocked Army with three touchdowns, one on a 47-yard scamper.

Couch Street Setba, hanged in effigy so many times that he must have every time he passes a clothstone, had some interesting memories about it. From time trafficked couch 13 clearly in the third quarter. But, one day, from George Koval, a daring young man with an accurate arm, and Hallmark Fred Beedling, a (former) All-city runner, hailed out the bumbling Quakers, led them to a 28-13 victory and Vice-Stallion League-time. Beedling spread the defenders with wide stunts around the ends, and Koval flung the empty hole with three touchdown passes. However, the wolves may still get Setba. The latest rumour: Raygott John Steigman will capture Steve in 1960.

Habana College turned two fourth-quarter breaks into a 34-0 triumph over Holy Cross, 14 days after Havana overhauled its record on Habana overhauled its record 25-0 for its ninth straight. The top three

4. 3000 4000  $\text{cm}^{-1}$
5. 1600 1700  $\text{cm}^{-1}$
6. 1000  $\text{cm}^{-1}$

The conference championed by Frank  
Vallone, Connecticut.

© 2006 The Authors  
Journal compilation © 2006 Blackwell Publishing Ltd

Like a well-toothed trencher saving his dinner for last, Notre Dame licked the defense for last. Notre broke the 1986 16-17-12-12-12 streak for Kassarich with an over break 72 and 6 in his first year. With the Jawless Markkeweenaw hobbled by injuries suffered against UCLA, Guard Miller regained his stride. End Moore to the right, left, second, the normally stout Trojan defense was soundly tested by the Irish linebacker, who opened up holes for Sophomore Fullback Gerry Gray's tackle dives and provided superb protection for Quarterback George Iva's passes (11 for 28 and 147 yards) and a college G. Gray, scheduled for knee surgery, hardly looked like a wringer as he moved both Notre Dame quarterbacks.

Oklahoma State's 14-year-long wait for victory at last season closed at hand when the Cowboys led Oklahoma 7-3 with a quarter to go. But the over-eager Sooners had other ideas. With time-burning Junior Football Rookie Hartline running 31 yards for one touchdown and 37 yards to set up a second, Oklahoma won 17-7.

Chico's Jimmie Lee, second only to Stanford's Dick Norman in passing, completed 16 of 33 for 183 yards to help lead Miami of Ohio 14-7. Wichita held off Tulsa, winning 28-21. Calicut of Emporia edged

**Awake 21-29 in the Mineral Water Bowl.**  
The top three:

1. WISCONSIN 11-0  
2. FLORIDA 10-0-1  
3. ARIZONA 9-0-1

The conference champions: Big Ten - Wisconsin; Big Eight - Oklahoma; Mid-American - Bowling Green.

#### THE SOUTH

Georgia, already raised from obscurity to the Southeastern Conference championship, added some more luster to Coach Wally Butts' early ride by doing in old rival Georgia Tech 21-14 one page 10 on the way to the Orange Bowl. Quarterbacks Fran Tolerston and Charley Bell took the steam out of the Engineers with their passing, and nimble Halfback Freddy Brown did the rest with his running in



**LINEBACKER OF THE WEEK:** Texas' Guard Maurice Dokes, iron man linebacker marking his 101 consecutive game, celebrated by scoring field with Texas A&M bucks.

the first ball. Tech struck back bravely, but too late, as Quarterback Mark Tibbitts picked two scoring passes.

It's been a long time since Auburn has beaten in the SEC, but Alabama's sturdy forwards overpowered the once-fabled Tigers at their own game and whipped them 10-0. Jubilantly mocked by Coach Bear Bryant, Alabama is on the way back, and SEC rivals can begin to worry again.

Mississippi, asking for another shot at LSU, will get it in the Sugar Bowl after sweeping over Mississippi State 42-0. Carefully avoiding the middle of the Valley State line, the Beas tamed up their air arm and wide wings, turned loose such Quarterback Duke Givin, who slipped for two scores and set for two more.

Tennessee, battling and bumbling ever since it upset LSU, couldn't please Van Halvick's cracked eight-man line and couldn't stop talented Halfback Tom Moore, who led the Commodores to a 14-0 victory.

Juggled out of his sleep by usually silent Coach Jim Hickey's spar-of-the-moment pep talk, North Carolina suddenly became the favorites the late Jim

continued

SPAIN • BRAZIL • ALSO PRODUCED IN • ITALY • HOLLAND

GERMANY

SWITZERLAND

SOUTH AMERICA

AUSTRIA

FRANCE

NETHERLANDS

PORTUGAL

SPAIN

SWEDEN

SWITZERLAND

UNITED STATES

WEST GERMANY

YUGOSLAVIA



**Taste the smooth  
cocoa flavor in  
this delicious  
liqueur!**



Also enjoy:  
Bols Cherry (or)  
Apricot (or)  
Peach (or)  
Liqueurs.

Since 1873  
**BOLS**  
*liqueurs*  
A BLEND OF THE DELICIOUS LIQUEURS

**Only Bausch & Lomb puts  
HIGH PICTURE FIDELITY  
into every slide you project!**

Faithful projection of your color slides, just as you took them... that's what you get with Bausch & Lomb High Picture Fidelity! Balomatic Slide Projectors have an optical system designed by the makers of CinemaScope, the world's finest Microdore and scientific instruments... run by themselves... never need re-focusing. Choose from three Balomatic models as low as \$24.95 at your dealer's. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester 2, N. Y.

**BALOMATIC by Bausch & Lomb**

a three plane family...all

# Thimble-Drome

of course



It's not unusual for a family to own several Thimble-Drome

planes; because each dependable Thimble-Drome model, with its own characteristics of flight and maneuverability, provides something different in sport fun and flying thrills. There's a Thimble-Drome plane, with an engine harness for easy starting and reliability, suited to every age and degree of flying skill.

When you've had just a few positive flights you and your boy will be doing loops, wingovers, all the exciting maneuvers

that quickly teach the theory and mechanics of flight. In this Air Age, is there any more practical knowledge you could give your boy? And, along with the sport, you'll be sharing the fine association, based on successful accomplishment, which promotes Thimble-Drome models as a built-in promoter.

Available at hobby stores everywhere—in California, with the Thimble-Drome Flying Circle at famed DISNEYLAND



Full color pocket Catalog \$2.00 (no request)

World's Largest Manufacturers of Ready-to-Fly Model Planes and Accessories

**L.M. COX**

MANUFACTURING CO., INC.  
Santa Ana, California

medium Thimble-Drome, SUPER, dual 105-Gra. Jet-Pistol engine and main plane. \$8.00

(above left) Thimble-Drome L.F.L. SHOOTER, fast ready to fly model. \$9.00

(left) Thimble-Drome P-40 FLYING TIGER, readily attached World War II aircraft. \$10.00

All models assembled, complete with engine.

## FOOTBALL'S WEEK continued

Tatum expected them to be. The Tar Heels squared twice in the first 10 minutes against favored Duke, continued to push it on until the score mounted 51-34-3. Waited Duke's strong Bill Maury, who the Blue Devils' want reasoning: "We never had anyone manhandle us like that. They just knocked us down and ran over us."

Fire-up Florida concentrated on Miami Quarterback Frank Carter, kept him on



**NEW FACES OF THE WEEK:** Pat Hark, Jerry Gray (left), with two touchdowns, led Notre Dame to 16-6 upset of USC; Ole Miss Quarterback Jake Gibbs, Sugar Bowl bound, scored twice, gained for two more touchdowns against Mississippi State.

his back a good part of the bleak afternoon and knocked the surprised Hurricanes out of a certain Orange Bowl invitation 21-14. Pathetic offensively for most of a season, Florida put the attack in the capable hands of 25-year-old Quarterback Dick Allen, and he responded nobly, scoring for one touchdown, punting for two more and kicking a 26-yard field goal.

With Clemson's Harvey White having one of his better days, the Gamecock Tigers routed Furman 35-3. Wake Forest's Norm Sneed threw three touchdowns passes, set five Atlantic Coast records aside. Ingame champion South Carolina 44-20; Howard Dyer led KSM to a 37-12 upset of Virginia Tech and the Southern Conference title; undefeated Lehigh, 34-0, punched Catholic 30-6 to win No. 1 ranking among NIAA schools. The top three:

1. MISSOURI (10-0)
2. IOWA (10-0)
3. NEBRASKA (10-0)

The conference champions: Northeastern, Georgia; Atlantic Coast—Clemson; Southern—TSM.

## THE SOUTHWEST

Texas and Texas A&M have played many a challenge in 45 years, but never have they come closer to producing a main adversary among their bearded foes. The Longhorns spotted the supercharged Aggies 34 points (including a 32-yard field goal) by chunky Randy Sims, then swept back under the firm touch of superb Quarterback Bobby Lacey, who bonused over from the one-yard line with 2:20 to play to give Texas a 20-17 victory and a

share of the Southwest Conference title with TCU and Arkansas.

TCU's Tasha Don Flanagan (No. 12) led the defensive charge that halted SMU's Don Meredith, and Halldorsson Harry Mendenhall and Marc Lussier provided the offensive thrusts to win for the Horned Pigs. 19-8. But there was still a sliver of glory left for Meredith, who set a new NCAA three-year pass completion record (.44) for 1985 of 61.7.

Larry Corley's 16-yard field goal lifted Baylor (No. 10) 21-17; Arizona State defeated Arizona 15-8. The top three:

1. TCU (No. 1)
2. SMU (No. 2)
3. ARIZONA STATE (No. 3)

The conference champions: Southwest Texas, TCU and Arkansas; Baylor, Arizona State; Missouri Valley - North Texas State and Houston.

#### THE WEST

Air Force won Fullback Means Moreberg rushing over for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but not even Rich Mayo's arm could hold off Colorado's Gale Winters over he returned to his back. Winters passed for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion, and Colorado won 15-7 to avenge last year's loss to the Falcons.

Wyoming's Skyline Conference champions, beaten only by Air Force, ran tight Denver drive with 22 points in the opening period, collectively scored 18 more and it battered the Falcons 41-0.

UTLA, holding its best starts from Syracuse's success, picked up three early scores and beat Utah 25-6. The top three:

1. WASHINGTON STATE
2. WAC (No. 2)
3. UTAH (No. 3)

The conference champions: Big Five Washington, Cal and UCLA, Skyline Wyoming; Rocky Mountain - Idaho State.

#### 11TH WEEK LEADERS

(All-Time Leaders)

ADDRESS	NO	POINTS	PTS
Perkins Adams, N. Mex. State	17	5	187
Shirley Faye, Stanford	11	25	190
Nolan Jones, Arizona State	18	23	92
RUNNING			
Forbes Adams, N. Mex. State	230	971	153
Steve Warner, Tennessee	190	812	138
Douglas Norman, Iowa State	185	718	116
PASSING			
Jack Lee, Connecticut	232	132	1,532
Bob Hill, Mississippi	227	126	1,500

TOTAL OFFENSE	NO	PTS	YDS
Dave Norman, Stanford	55	1,564	2,416
Charles Johnson, N. Mex. St.	194	1,319	1,655
Tommy Harris, Mississippi	98	1,300	1,576

TOTAL TEAM OFFENSE	PLAYS	YDS	PTS	YDS
Syracuse	478	4,550	250	
Iowa	432	3,200	278	
North Texas State	430	3,213	273	

TOTAL TEAM DEFENSE	PLAYS	YDS	PTS	YDS
Memphis	186	973	93	
LSU	355	1,652	118	
Mississippi	316	1,672	187	

## GIFTS

OF RENOWNED QUALITY

### Contaflex SUPER

Most coveted 35mm single-lens reflex camera. Gives perfect control for perfect shots. You adjust exposure and focus the lens while sighting the view. Needle of exposure meter is seen adjacent to view-finder, and the split-image rangefinder in the center. Thus, correctly-exposed and critically sharp pictures are assured.

### ZEISS BINOCULARS

A newly designed optical system gives these binoculars unprecedented sharpness and brilliance—clear to the edge of their wide field of view. And they are more compact—easier to carry and hold than former binoculars.

Models of 8x, 10x, 16x and 18x.

Also special 8x30 B model for EYEGLASS WEARERS.

All leading dealers. Write for literature  
CARL ZEISS, INC., 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17

Made in West Germany

ZEISS  
IKON



**eu-pho'ri-a:** the state you're in from the moment you feel the soothing softness, the luxurious, lasting comfort of these pleasure-loving Weejuns by Bass. Great for Christmas giving. How about a Bass Gift Certificate?



originators of Weejuns®

\*T-10-100

G. H. BASS & CO., 1712 MAIN ST., WILTON, MAINE





# AN 'EASY-DOES-IT' HOLIDAY TIP

Drink sparkling highballs with Canada Dry Mixers. They taste better... bubbles curb "morning-after!"

## NEW MODERATION TREND

For a happier today and tomorrow—*easy* does it! Highballs made with sparkling Canada Dry Mixers fit the pattern. The ineffable, exclusive bubbles make drinks that are better for you:

*Bubbles speed liquid through system 50%; faster than plain water. Bubbles aid digestion. Bubbles curb unpleasant aftereffects. Canada Dry's secret flavor formula enhances liquor's taste!*



**Scotch & Soda:** 2 oz. Scotch over ice, fill with sparkling Canada Dry Club Soda. Exclusive "Pin-Point Carbonation" curbs unpleasant aftereffects. Drink tastes better.



**Gin & Tonic:** 2 oz. gin, top with lively Canada Dry Quinine Water, famous for its unique Glacier-Blue color and captivating bitter-sweet flavor. Bubbles aid digestion.



**Ginger Ale Highball:** Over ice, pour your favorite liquor (1½-2 oz.), brighten flavor with Canada Dry Ginger Ale. It's light, dry, not sugary sweet. Enhances liquor's taste.



**Gin & Sparkling Grapefruit:** 2 dashes of bitters into a 10-oz. glass, add 1½ oz. gin and ice cubes, fill with bracing Canada Dry Sparkling Grapefruit. Tasty! Tootle! Fresh fruit flavor!



**Hi-spot & Vodka:** Four 1½ oz. vodka over ice cubes into tall glass. Fill with the irresistible lemony flavor of Canada Dry Hi-spot Lemon Soda. Clean-tasting, fresh-tasting, better-tasting.



# SEVEN THAT SHOCKED

Fans were baffled—happily or sadly—by some teams in 1959. But every football miracle has its explanation

by KENNETH RUDEEN

OF THE MANY facets of college football by far the most satisfying is its bitters unpredictability. Some Invincible U. invariably gets itself tied up in knots that a Roudini could not unravel, and many are the Threadbare Techs which cannot possibly excel, but do. The game has never been guilty of a suffocating adherence to form; suspense and mystery are seldom absent.

This season was no exception. It did not lack, of course, its share of neomysterium successes and failures. Eyebrows were not raised over the triumph which ushered Louisiana State and Mississippi into the Sugar Bowl, which won laurels for Texas and Texas Christian, which snared Wisconsin a ticket to the Rose Bowl. Syracuse, the No. 1 team in the land, had considerably more class than many expected, but it had just been to the Orange Bowl and was earmarked a winner from the outset.

The stunning surprises—the Arthur S. Flemming that popped up in the cranberry bogs of college football, 1959—were those which gladdened hearts at Athens, Georgia; Fayetteville, Arkansas; and Seattle, Washington, and saddened them at West Point; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas, Texas; and Norman, Oklahoma.

These seven were not, to be sure, the only major shockers of the season. Every week had its sports, Tennessee twice rose above mediocrity to end the long vic-

tory strings of Auburn and LSU. Notre Dame's spirited flash caught Iowa and Southern California with their confidences up and their molasses down. Were the season two weeks longer, Illinois or Michigan State might be representing the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. And were it two months longer, highly ballyhooed North Carolina, ending with an unexpected rout of Duke, 59-6, might have lived up to its press notices. But on balance, the most astonishing reversals of September's promised form were those analyzed below after a national survey of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's football correspondents.



**PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL.** With Georgia's Bulldogs, it was the little things, beginning last spring, that counted most. Abashed at the team's complacency, Captain Don Soherdash vowed there would be head knocking if anyone returned over-weigh in the fall. Nobody did. Back from Alabama was Line Coach J. B. (Karl) Whitworth to serve as a perfect counterbalance for the tough, tongue-lashing Coach Wally Butts. Whitworth bent his understanding ears to players' problems and helped cement the team's exceptional unity. In the aura of peace and good feeling, the sharp Bulldog quarterbacks, Charley Britt and Francis Tarkenton, got over their resentment of one another. They evoked marvels of effort from the line backfield, while Guard Pat Dye anchored a deep and dependable line. When Georgia, 10th in the Southeastern Conference last year, trimmed the terrible Auburn Tigers, the country finally took notice of a team that had only to lose a little weight and gain a little fellowship to win the SEC title.

## COLOR OF THE WEEK: A SWEET GEORGIA BROWN

Breaking into the clear on a 38-yard run to set up Georgia's first touchdowns in its 21-14 victory Saturday over archrival Georgia Tech. Halting Halflins, Fred Brown sprang away from Tech's Ed Nutting (75), another (partly obscured) defender and trailing teammates, including Phil Ashe (35). Brown, nephew of the former Alabama football and Hollywood wild west star, Johnny Mack Brown, raved to the Tech two before being cut down by a rolling tackle. Quarterbacks Francis Tarkenton and Charley Britt passed for touchdowns (the latter to Brown) as Georgia completed its scoring by half three and then survived a fierce counterattack. Thus ushered Georgia (Orange Bowl bound) triumphantly ended perhaps the most startling of all the season's surprise stories.

Photograph by Marvin E. Newman

CONTINUED



**THE WALKING WOUNDED.** At West Point, football is regarded as the closest academic approximation of war. If casualties are the criterion, the academy was never more successful in simulating actual battle conditions. Coach Uzie Hall inherited the nucleus of a marvelous team—undefeated in 1958— from the retired Red Blaik. Before the fast shot was fired, the wounded passed in. Preseason injuries all but eliminated the No. 1 fullback, John Eklund, and the starting tackles, Bill Yost and Jerry Clements. Bob Anderson, the All-America left halfback, was hurt in the second game; Steve Waldrop, the right half, in the third. Lonely End Bill Carpenter suffered a shoulder separation in the seventh game. Down to the end, Army displayed boundless courage, but it was a thoroughly belated one: that made its way wearily home from its worst defeat by Navy.



**END OF AN ERA.** The recruiting game in college football has gotten so tough that even Bud Wilkinson is feeling the pinch. It is obvious from a glance at the roster that the shrewd Oklahoma coach is still churning a raft of Texas prospects as well as plucking home-state players. But where are the Least Heaths and Tommy McDonalds and Eddie Crowdens of yesteryear? The hard truth is that enough big ones have gotten away to cut the Sooners down to dimensions average opponents can cope with. Wilkinson saw it all coming, but he had cried "Wail" so often before that it took the defeats by Northwestern, Texas and Nebraska and the narrow escape from Kansas to convince anyone of the truth. The Sooners had a variety of ills besides an unaccustomed lack of depth: too much slipshod tackling, not enough rare ball handling, a tendency to bungle elementary matters of judgment. But make no mistake about it. The days of riding roughshod every weekend are gone forever.



**COACH ON FIRE.** Nobody quite realized just what Coach Frank Broyles' flaming spirit could do for the Arkansas Razorbacks. He took a small but fast fire and a light but speedy backfield, joined them up with his own competitive spark and sent them cutting big-sized through the Southwest Conference. Under the spell of Broyles' silver tongue, the team hit harder than any other in the conference. Wayne Harris, at only 180 pounds, suddenly became the best linebacker in Arkansas' history; Jim Mooney shrugged off the effects of chronic off-season headaches and became Arkansas' best running back ever; Lance Alworth emerged as a triple-threat terror beyond all expectations. You'll hear a lot more about Broyles. Outside to Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, he is young (31), thorough and smart, above all else a quick-thinking tactician under the stress of battle.



**FAILURE IN THE STAR SYSTEM.** Southern Methodist's dismaying season taught a noteworthy lesson: a school which klieg-lights an exceptional player does so at its peril. The object of SMU's illumination was the superb passer Don Meredith, largely because of him, but also because of other touted assets, SMU made everybody's preseason list of best teams. The point is not that

Meredith failed. He was a phenomenal passer. Rather, the team failed Meredith. The Mustangs were listless and surprisingly sloppy. Jealousy of Meredith's SMU-printed publicity (but not of Meredith personally) was clearly one of the causes. "Aw, it can't help but make the boys feel bad," said one regular. A wider-awake Mustang could have meant a great difference in Dallas.



**FLATTENED OPTIMIST.** Behind the sudden fall of Ohio State is a sad discovery for Woody Hayes and other positive thinkers. There are no pushovers any more. By the standards of past years Ohio State beef would have been sufficient for the season. Nobody was surer of this than Hayes. "We'll win the title," he fairly predicted in September, before he learned that the panacea of earlier days had grown into uncooperative young giants, no longer subsistent to the likes of Hayes and the Buckeyes.

Even had Hayes's best quarterbacks, Jerry Fields and Tom Matte, and his big All-America fullback, Bob White, not suffered limiting injuries, he would have been assessing, for the Big Ten had struck its best balance in years. An early-season flutter at wide-open football was as futile as Hayes's bedrock ground-it-out game; Ohio State collapsed to its worst record (3-5-1) since grim 1947.

**IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.** Above all, the Huskies are a team. But last year, when they lost no fewer than seven games, they were a team, too. There were no All-Americans at Seattle in 1958; there are none now. What most people failed to notice before was that Washington lost many of its games by close scores. What practically everybody was conscious of this year was that Washington was led by a one-eyed quarterback, Bob Schloredt, who got into the leading transaction First-stringer Bob Hein was hurt. Schloredt, deprived of the sight of his left eye by a boyhood Fourth of July accident, provided just enough offensive punch to assure that teamwork and that elusive commodity, "heart," would finally bring a Rose Bowl trip to the earnest faces of Jim Owens. Owens never tried to teach show tactics beyond the Huskies' fairly limited physical capabilities.



# THE OLD QUARTERBACK AND THE YOUNGSTER

**Charlie Conerly, the Giants' leathery, battered old football pro, and John Brodie, a fresh-faced kid from San Francisco's 49ers, had big days when they counted most**

by **TEX MAULE**

CHARLIE CONERLY, aged 38, is cold restlessly in the cold wind at Yankee Stadium, staring up at the stands while an announcer lingers, complete with commercials, the gifts the Giant quarterback had coming to him. Conerly looked up at the fans who a few years ago had hung signs saying, "Conerly must go!" His lined, tough face was expressionless, and when they finally turned over the microphone to him at the end of the ceremony marking Charlie Conerly

Day, he said simply, "Ah've had mah ups and downs besh with the Giants an' I want to thank you all for stickin' by me. Thank you."

He posed impatiently for a moment by a Corvette, which was one of his gifts, then tossed off his sideline cape and began warming up for the game with the Washington Redskins. The Giants took the kickoff, and for the first minutes the old pro seemed a bit nervous and excited. His passes were thrown too hard and too high,

reflecting a tension he had not shown during the rituals; then Conerly settled down. He played the first half of the game, picking the Washington defense apart coldly and precisely, throwing three touchdown passes and leading the Giants to a 45-14 victory which ensured them at least a tie for the Eastern Conference championship. Against the injury-flawed Washington defense, he changed his call at the line of scrimmage time and again to take advantage of weaknesses created as the Redskins tried to compensate for lack of personnel by overloading the defense at the expected point of impact. Twice he threw touchdowns to Bob Schnelker, a towering end, when Schnelker was covered by Richie McCabe, a small 16-foot defensive halfback. Beautifully protected by the Giant line, he had time to pass, and, when the Redskins dropped off troops from the front line to blanket receivers, he had fine runners to call on in Frank Gifford, Mel Triplett and Alex Webster. It was a satisfying victory.

Frank Gifford, who carried the ball 16 times and gained 159 yards against the Redskins, reflects the attitude of the Giant team toward Conerly. "He means a lot for me," Gifford said. "He's a pro. When he quits, maybe I'll quit, too."

Aside from the innumerable calls from well-wishers and fans, the week before the Redskins game was much the same as the 140-odd other weeks Conerly has spent preparing for Giant games. He has, for 12 years, been the Giant quarterback, and the pressure of knowing that the team depends upon him more than upon any other one player for victory does not bother him. "It's a little different," he said before this game, "knowing everybody expects me to do well. I'm excited, with the harquet after the game and all. But I'll be all right



**RELAXED AND SMILING** Left: Brodie (left) met with Conerly (right) before marking assignment to wide openquarterback of San Francisco 49ers against Cleveland Browns.



RELAXED AND STRONG: Tactful Brodie, a quiet, unobtrusive 35-year-old professional, was a key factor in the Giants' early lead in the franchise, back when it was the Redskins.

when the whistle blows." He was.

The Giant victory was made doubly significant by the heroics of another quarterback in Cleveland, John Brodie (aged 24), who has been with the San Francisco 49ers for three years, took over as quarterback for the team in a bitterly played game with the Cleveland Browns which meant the difference between a possible division championship and ignominious collapse. When the 49ers were crushed by the Baltimore Colts last week, not the smallest blow to their hopes for their first Western Conference title was the serious injury to their own old pro quarterback, V. A. Tittle. The injury meant that the 49ers, facing one of the league's toughest defensive teams at the end of a disastrous road trip, had to depend upon the relatively untried Brodie at quarterback. The least damaged member of the team was Brodie.

"I'm not worried," he said a couple of days before the game. "I've got too much to think about to worry. That's one of the secrets of this game—you must keep thinking. You have to think athletically. I mean you have to occupy your mind with the ways you can beat a team. You have to feel confidence in what you are going to do. Then, if you're thinking that way, you don't have time to worry about them hounding you."

Brodie is a handsome youngster. He is an excellent golfer who will play on the pro winter circuit. Unlike Conerly, whose week was fairly routine, Brodie found his pregame preparation considerably longer in work hours because of his starting assignment.

"I sat in with the coaches while they looked at the movies of the Colt game," he said. "And I sat in with them when we made up the ready list." The ready list is a selection of

plays designed especially for the team to be played that week. "It takes up lots of time—maybe 20 or 30 hours of the four days you spend preparing for a game. But that's when you do the thinking."

Brodie and Tittle each started three of the San Francisco exhibition games this year, but when the league season began Head Coach Red Hickey picked Tittle as his quarterback.

"I'm not worried about Brodie," Hickey said before the Cleveland game. "He looks on this as an opportunity. I'm sure he thinks he should have been my quarterback all the time."

Although Brodie would not say so it is likely that he did. He is a very self-possessed young man, careful in what he says. "By nature, he's a valiantly who might hesitate to jump off now and then," a friend of his said. "But he's also got self-control. He never says anything that he hasn't considered before he says it. He's never critical of his teammates and never brags on himself."

The technical difficulties of moving in as sole surviving quarterback offered no problem to Brodie.

"The only thing I've got to get used to is game pressure," he said. "If you haven't been working with the first string on offense, you have trouble making handoffs and hitting receivers on pass patterns, but Coach Hickey worked Tittle and me so that we got equal opportunity to practice with the No. 1 unit. The first and second backfields ran alternate plays in practice, but the quarterbacks run a play with each backfield so that both of us work with all the backs. That way you get used to the little differences in technique and speed, and the handoffs got to be second nature. Like taking the snapback from center. During the training season Tittle and I work for 15 minutes a day with the centers. Doesn't sound like a very complicated thing, but you have to be used to the way they hand you the ball."

Brodie's only protracted exposure to game pressure this year came against the Chicago Bears when the

Continued on page 19

# OH, THOSE RUSSIAN GALS!

**The debut of Russia's touring basketball teams proved the girls a visual treat, but the men are not in our class as players.**

**W**HY must Russian women basketball player look like Tugboat Anna Karenina? some commentator probably said, thereby starting another revolution leading directly to the appearance last week in Madison Square Garden of the fresh-faced champion on the opposite page. Nina Eremina, 26, and her bouncy, high-spirited Soviet teammates not only proved that they understood this American game very well indeed (they beat our girls 42-40), they also demonstrated that they were the chief visual attraction of a U.S. tour by Russian men's and women's teams that took them this week to Peoria and Cleveland and will take them to Lawrence, Kans., Denver and Seattle.

The Russian girls beat our AAL champions from Wayland, Texas mainly because they were much more

aggressive. They disdained the outside shot, drove relentlessly for the basket and defended their own goal ferociously. Our girls, evidently a bit startled by this unladylike behavior of strangers who looked so sweet and pleasant, stood around rather helplessly on offense and failed to take advantage of their superior ball-handling skill.

Fortunately, our men were better prepared. Last January we had light-heartedly dispatched a very ordinary collection of players to the World Championships in Chile, and were shocked when the Russians beat them easily. In New York, as they will elsewhere on this tour, the Russians met a more representative American group, though still hardly our best. We were clearly superior in every department except, possibly, condition-

ing. The Russians ran throughout the game without visible distress, but this display of stamina availed little in the face of our better shooting and general floor play. The U.S. won 70-58. Two fine American guards, Billy Evans and Gary Thompson, harried the Russian playmakers endlessly and forced them into numerous errors. The visitors had no defense against the hook shooting of our Budie Halderson, and they refused to switch defensive assignments when our attack would penetrate the area close to their basket.

Russian basketball has been improving steadily, the result, obviously, of careful study of American team tactics. But although this is a team game, requiring a high degree of player cooperation, success still depends on individual free-lancing initiative. And it is in this area, which perhaps invites comparisons in fields other than sport, that we maintain a considerable edge.

END



CHART RED Yats, accompanied by their coach, Jack Halderson, U.S. guard Bud Halderson, yams off last night. Red Americans finished the short basketball easily. Always popular Kansas girls' victory autograph has been.





# BOXING'S HUNT FOR MR.

**The promoter of the next Johansson-Patterson fight must have integrity, experience and money. But who has?**

by MARTIN KANE

THE HUNT for a boxing man of experience—and, if it be not contradictory, innocence—to promote Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson's first title defense seemed on a hot seat for a few hours in Gothenburg, Sweden last week. Then the event cooled.

Joe Tepper, aspiring promoter of the hour, a New Yorker who burps enthusiasm in long and frequent bursts, jolted across the Atlantic to Gothenburg, Ingemar's home town, and proudly presented his credentials to the champion and the champion's adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, Scandinavia's foremost boxing promoter. The credentials included Tepper's love for boxing, a brief career as amateur fighter and professional corner man, some years as a functionary of the New York State boxing commission, the persuasion that his current lack of means bespeaks a scrupulously honest past and a list of impos-

sively reputable men who would put up the money.

The list, Tepper told them, included Stephen Masten, pioneer of the discount-house approach to retail selling and president of a chain of such stores; Angus Bidville Duke, former ambassador to El Salvador and president of the International Rescue Committee, devoted to the rescue of persons from behind the Iron Curtain; and Thomas E. Murray Jr., son of the former member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Bill Shea, who heads the movement to form a third major baseball league, was enlisted to serve as legal counsel for the promoters.

Every last one of them is an active Democrat, and that is how Tepper, a Lower East Side boy who grew up in idolatry of Benny Leonard, met them. Gifted at organizing sound trucks and getting them rolling on the right streets of New York, he was a useful

worker in Averell Harriman's campaigns for governor and the Democratic presidential nomination.

In presenting his case Joe Tepper leaned perhaps too heavily on these names, unaware that Ingemar would be unimpressed by their prestige but knowing that the champion is determined to let no one resembling Tony

Fat Salerno, the East Harlem racketeer involved in the promotion of the first fight between Johansson and Floyd Patterson, have anything to do with the projected return bout. Last week Tony Fat escaped extradition from Florida to New York on a Florida judge's very curiously technical decision that Tony shown in sudden arrears on the opposite page as he awaited the decision: would have to pass through Georgia on the way, thus balking New York District Attorney Frank Hogan's plan to have Salerno tell a grand jury the extent and nature of his involvement in the promotion. It was the discovery of Salerno in the background of the first promotion that set Ingemar on his search for a new and impeccable promoter.

For more than an hour the champion and Ahlquist listened—it is hard to do anything else in Joe Tepper's company—in the awkward privacy of the Park Avenue Hotel's KAK Room KAK are the initials of Sweden's Royal Automobile Club. They emerged, Tepper still smiling, to report no substantial progress.

While Ingemar, in scarlet shirt and scarlet socks, sat otherwise quietly, Tepper told an international press gathering that "we had a long discussion and decided that nothing can be done until we know what's happening in New York."

That was a reference to the revocation of Cas D'Amato's right to manage Floyd Patterson, to the precarious legal status of Ingemar's provisional contract with whatever may remain of Rosenbach Enterprises, pre-

**Introduction:** Gothenburg conference between Ingemar Johansson, aspiring New York Promoter Joe Tepper (center), and Edwin Ahlquist, Ingemar's adviser and Sweden's foremost promoter, broke up without any concrete Floyd Patterson rematch plans.



# RIGHT

recor of the first Johansson-Patterson fight, and to the sum of \$152,000 will due Ingemar from the proceeds of that fight. Ingemar's money was put in escrow to guarantee that he would meet Patterson in a return match, then was released a few days ago by the New York boxing commission, which also revoked the Rosenzahn Enterprises license. But D'Amato announced he would sue to keep the money in escrow.

All this was quite enough to immobilize any sensible effort toward promoting a fight. Joe Tepper was not, however, immobilized. He is a man of sometimes erratic but nevertheless incessant action. To see him cross a hotel lobby is to see a rudderless sloop tacking in variable winds. He marts for the concierge's desk, veers toward a display of Swedish glass and luffs into the newsstand. Sometimes he trots for a few paces, then halts suddenly. When he starts up again he lurches.

The announcement to the Swedish press that no commitments were going to be made for a while was logical but, nevertheless, a letdown. Tepper, with headlong cheerfulness, promised that on the following Tuesday he would announce the names of his backers in New York. The names, however, were already being bruited from Gothenburg to Gotham.

Joe Tepper insisted his setback was only temporary, and, in fact, he remained a reasonably good prospect to promote the second Johansson-Patterson fight, if only because he has a reputation for honesty and a total lack of criminal associations. His principal handicap is Johansson's antipathy for persons who talk as long

—ANDREW SCHLES

**MOBSTER** behind the first Johansson-Patterson fight was Tony (Fat) Salerno, here apprehensively awaiting a Florida judge's decision that he could not be extradited to New York to see a grand jury.





CONFLUENCE OF BRIDGEPORT AND ST. LOUIS PLAYERS WAS TYPICAL OF SUBMARINE NCAA SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP AT STORMS, CONN.

## A BIG SPLASH FOR ST. LOUIS

**T**here is it," exulted John Duskor. "You can feel no more. There is no more to feel." Duskor plays on the St. Louis University soccer team. It was the first NCAA soccer championship, which the undefeated Bulldogs had just won by defeating the University of Bridgeport 5-2 on a day so powerfully wrought with wind and rain that the scene was kept inside a plastic

bag. Duskor had plenty to crow about. This is the first year soccer has been a varsity sport at St. Louis, the team is composed entirely of St. Louisans (meritfulist CENY has 14 foreign-born players on a roster of 16), the team budget was \$200, the players had to kick in for their shoes and Coach Bob Guelker volunteered his services. A good thing; he was the only one who owned a ball.

VICTORIOUS BULLDOGS SURROUND COACH BOB GUELKER (CENTER, WITH TROPHY) IN UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT FIELD HOUSE





WITH EYES OF CANADA UPON HIM, HAMILTON-ED RAGAN DEFLECTS TOUCHDOWN PASS INTENDED FOR WINNIPEG'S BONE PITTS.

## ON A GRAY DAY THE GREY CUP

CANADIANS are indulgent when their weatherly neighbors talk about which game is "The Game." They know they have it in the annual Grey Cup football clash between the champions of East and West—an event awaited like a benevolent cataclysm. Last week it came again, on a cold gray day in Toronto, and for the third year in a row the contenders were the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Hamilton Tiger Cats (a cup monopoly that makes fans elsewhere mutter "break 'em up"). Toronto hotels removed lobby furniture, and papers spoke of "the great madness." Peak of the week came Saturday when 33,000 saw favored Winnipeg rally to win 31-7. "Now," murmured an exhausted fan, "what is there to talk about for the rest of the year?"

VANCOUVER'S BEST ANNA FINLAYSON, 18, WAS MISS GREY CUP



# EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

## "I Felt a Great Relief"

**L**ES STAUDACHER of Bay City, Mich., is a mild-spoken Sunday school teacher and manufacturer of church pews whose sport is the raucous and risky one of racing jet speed boats.

Aiming to break the world water-speed record of 266.35 held by England's Donald Campbell, Staudacher seemed near his goal on Nevada's Pyramid Lake one day last week. Then, in a single furlong second, his Tempe-Aless ripped into a small peninsula jutting into the lake at Pelican Point. The boat took off like an airplane toward a ledge of rocks along shore. Staudacher's story of what it was like:

"When I saw that rocky shore coming at me I said to myself, 'This is a heck of a way to end this thing. I just hope I hit hard enough to do a good job.' I believed this was the end of my life.

"Then I did hit, and I was airborne. I felt a great relief. I was about 20 feet above the peninsula, and that aerial view looked good to me. I knew I hadn't hit too hard. My jet pilot's helmet saved my head when I smashed into the windshield coming down. I'll say one thing. The boat runs much better on water than it does on land."

Staudacher's flying jet (its engine is from an airplane) covered about 150 feet in the air, passing over the

crest of Pelican Point and plowed down in leaves and sand, skidding to the water's edge on the other side. It missed by 18 inches hitting the shell of rock.

Staudacher was uninjured. Later that day he drove the boat's co-owner, Guy Lombardo, back to Reno in Lombardo's car. Lombardo had skinned his knee in a fall while running down to the beach to see whether Staudacher had been injured.

## Winner and System

**I**T WAS JUST last week that our Emily Hahn (in Britain's *Golden Pools*) was describing the Cinderella riches that arise from Britain's system of soccer betting. At about the same moment a modest punter from Yorkshire was breaking all existing records.

Arthur Webb, a 70-year-old retired printer of Scarborough, had looked forward to nothing more exciting than Christmas dinner with his family of 17 children and grandchildren when he made a one-shilling-a-pence bet. It earned him a nontaxable \$742,504.49. Like millions of his fellow Britons, Webb had played the pools regularly but with only a wishful dream that chance might favor his picks.

His system was not based on a deep or wide knowledge of either gambling or football. On the day he won, for

reasons best known to himself, he decided to put his faith on teams whose names began with a C or an S and bet them (as one must in the treble chance) to tie their opponents. Accordingly he filled out nine lines on the card, at tuppence a line, expressing a hope rather than an opinion that Colechester would tie Swindon, Stirling Albion would tie Celtic, Sheffield United would tie Swaves and Cardiff would tie Stoke. Obviously (to anyone playing the C and S system) these four games were foolproof. What made Webb's choice difficult was the fact that he had also to pick Charlton, Shrewsbury and Chester to tie teams that began with an L, a Q and an N. But, wonder of wonders, it happened. Webb's choices were the only ones to tie games on the card that week.

Arthur took his luck in characteristically calm. "At 70," he said, "I don't really want all that money. But we'll get a bigger house for sure."

## Afterthought

**SCRATCH** ONE bowl game from your list. Officials of the Rice Bowl game, scheduled for Stuttgart, Ark. this week in conjunction with Stuttgart's well-established duck-calling contest, called off football when they found that one invited team, Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., had had an all-losing season instead of an all-winning season, as earlier and erroneously reported.

## On the Road

**SHORTLY** AFTER dawn breaks over S Hancecock Field in Syracuse, N.Y. this Thursday, a chartered TWA Constellation will thrash ponderously upwind, lift its nose and head west for California. Aboard the airliner, scrubbed, combed and sanguine, will be 38 football players, 10 coaches, an athletic director and his assistant, a

## They Said It

**WAYNE HARDIN**, Navy football coach, after his team smashed Army 41-12: "We went into this game thinking defense first."

**ROCKY COLUMBET** of Correis da Manhã of Rio de Janeiro, after visiting Russian levers lost two straight: "If the Russians can hit the moon they should be able to kick a football."

**WALT DISNEY**, head of the Papyrus Committee for the Winter Olympics: "You are no idea of the problem. Somebody's going to have to blow up 20,000 balloons."

doctor, a dentist, trainers, managers and assorted supernumeraries. Some 10½ hours later the plane will touch down in Los Angeles, and its passengers will walk down the airlanding ramp, waving to photographers. The University of Syracuse football team, the nation's only major college team still unbeaten and still untied, will have arrived to play the University of California at Los Angeles in its final game of the year. It will be Syracuse's first visit to the coast in 35 years, and it will represent a good eight months of planning.

Placed with the precision of a minor military operation, which it almost is, the transcontinental trip is a logistical exercise first taken in hand last April by James Decker, assistant athletic director at Syracuse. In the execution of his duties, Decker received bids from competing airlines for the charter service, reserved 36 rooms in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel, engaged Greyhound buses to ferry the Syracuse contingent between airport and hotel. A man who has been shepherding Syracuse teams since 1947, Decker forgot no details vital as he could remember, even mailed approved football training menus to the Ambassador chef—sample items: sirloin steak for breakfast before the game, ribs of beef for dinner afterward.

Responsibilities bearing more directly on the game itself are those of Head Coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Proved or otherwise, the nation persists that any college football team lured in late fall from the busyness of the East to the bland climate and pastel distractions of the West is a setup for an upset. To minimize the chances (and UCLA was the first to upset Southern California), Schwartzwalder's pregame schedule leaves little freedom for sightseeing and socializing; at an alumni reception in the Ambassador Friday night, for example, the team will be introduced with discreet brevity and then shuffled off to bed. Other times, the players will be expected to dwell long and thoughtfully on the instructions they have been hearing all week from their coaches.

Moreover, they will be expected to glance occasionally at a mimeographed fact sheet handed to them

before their departure from Syracuse by Assistant Athletic Director Decker. On all game trips Decker prepares schedule sheets and appends at the bottom some inspiring words from military history. In the past he has selected such exhortations as Admiral William Halsey's "Hit hard, hit fast, hit often," West Point's No. 1 axiom "Never underestimate the enemy" and Churchill's "You ask what is our aim? I can answer in one word: victory!"

For this week's western expedition Decker has turned to Ulysses S. Grant's western campaign in the Civil War. If partisans of the UCLA cause on Saturday are in any doubt about the serious dispatch Grant sent

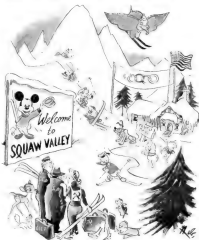
to the Confederates' General Simon Bolivar Buckner in besieged Fort Donelson—or the spirit with which Syracuse is dispatching the Syracuseans this time—here's the message: "No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

### Analysis at Penn

THE six-foot psychologist will never replace the seven-foot center, but Jack McCloskey, who coaches the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, doesn't have a seven-foot center—he does have the six-foot

continued

SQUAW VALLEY CALLS ON WALT DISNEY FOR SCENIC EFFECTS—News Item



"It is a violation of their cold war law, comrades. Overrely interpreted, this frozen Disneyland is their way of making amends to Nikita Sergeevich for not letting him see the original one last summer."

psychologist. Last year McCloskey's Quakers won 12 games while losing 14. This year all five of his starters graduated and his tallest man is a mere 6 foot 4. Then Dr. Howard Mitchell suited up, psychologically speaking. Dr. Mitchell is with the Department of Psychiatry at Penn's medical school and played basketball (and football) at Boston University.

Dr. Mitchell is something of an iconoclast. "It's poppycock that sports mold character," he says. "Character is molded in the family setting and in early influences." McCloskey is something of an iconoclast too. "I don't believe in pep talks," he says. "When you're playing a big game or a highly rated opponent, you need less stimulation."

Two iconoclasts ought to get along fine if their iconoclasm doesn't clash. Happily, they don't at Penn. Dr. Mitchell's job is to administer personality tests to the basketball team. McCloskey's job is to use the results of the tests to aid him in getting the most out of his players. "Some kids need praise from their teammates more than from me," McCloskey explains. "Some kids can be chewed out during practice in front of the squad. For others it's better to take them aside and talk to them individually."

"Sports," says Dr. Mitchell, "provide the best statistics on prediction of any unit of behavior. For example, we make studies of how marital conflict affects a man's productivity, but there are so many other factors. It's not the same as taking the percentage of shots a player hits."

Basically, the tests are designed to measure a correlation between the physiological readiness of a player and his mental readiness—to determine if he is "up" mentally at the same time he is "up" physically.

One test requires the basketball player to rate his performance during the week—how much skill he showed, how much of a contribution he made to the team effort, how fatigued he was. McCloskey, meanwhile, makes his own appraisals.

"You need basic personality information to account for the disparities that show up," says Dr. Mitchell.

Another test is team dart throwing. The players record their scores and then the scores they expect to make

the next time—what Dr. Mitchell calls "an aspiration level." Then they record the score for their team and the score they expect their team to make the next time.

Some players score low but have great expectations as to how their team will score. "This is the sort of fellow who will put more dependence on the performance of others and not expect much of himself," says Dr. Mitchell. "We can look at his personality index, and he will show up as a dependent sort. Athletes differ from other groups in that they set goals beyond their fulfillment."

A profile chart is drawn up on each player listing 252 dimensions of personality under such large headings as conformity, aggression and dependence. One trait, for instance, is liability of affect and restlessness. "A boy showing strongly here," says Dr. Mitchell, "is the boy to exhibit for the team's good when he is on the upswing. It's no good to put him in when he's down in the dumps in an effort to shake him out of them. As for a strong superego, this sort of fellow may be an itch personally, but this trait can be helpful. He's the sort who will shrug off an injury to play. He wants to get back in."

"The information can help guide the instructional process. There may be one boy the coach must tell something to 20 times while the rest of the squad needs only seven or eight times. This boy may show high on negativism. He may still be fighting for autonomy, fighting for freedom from his father."



### Present Account For

At the end of a losing season they presented the coach with a car. In which, and they had good reason. They said that they hoped he'd go far.

RICHARD ANDERSON

McCloskey, fighting for a winning season, admits that the tests have revealed little he didn't already suspect. "But they've shown that we were right in our estimates of the kids," he says. "If they had turned up differences, then I'd have been worried." Not that he isn't, in a larger sense. Asked to name Penn's chief asset, McCloskey said: "Prayer."

### Blue-water Stock

If you haven't seen your broker lately you may have missed a new corporation that has just arrived on the adventure-and-speculation front. It is Treasure Hunters Inc. of Washington, D.C., and its prospectus affirms that it will "reengage in the search for sunken cargoes and buried treasures throughout the world." On September 28, when its registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission became effective, Treasure Hunters offered 1,500,000 shares to the public at \$1 each, with 20 shares the minimum order accepted. And just to insure that everyone recognized a sporting proposition, the prospectus engagingly advised that "no person should invest in this enterprise any more than he can afford to lose." Thus far, no sportsmen have been injured in the rush to buy.

Daniel Stack of Brooklyn, the 31-year-old attorney who is president of Treasure Hunters Inc., cheerfully admitted the other day that he has had a blue-water urge for a long time: "Ever since I was a boy I've read about the millions in gold doubloons and silver pieces of eight that lie on the bottom. I even took Spanish so I could do original research, but had to give it up when I found I was probably the worst language student Brooklyn College ever had. I tried for a Navy commission seven years in a row and was rejected every time for being underweight. The eighth time I drank nine pounds of water and was sick for three days, but I got my ensign's stripes. Then, just about 1953, when I expected destroyer duty, I was given a desk job in Supply instead. But I can't complain. It was on that job that I began to get the people together who are presently officers in our organization. Now that I'm out of the Navy and the company



is formalized, I feel I'm on the threshold of a dream."

Dream or not, Treasure Hunters Inc. has talented direction. Its chairman of the board is Commodore Robert E. Robinson Jr. (Ret.), an Annapolis man who was chief of staff of the North Pacific Command during World War II. Company officers include Clayd M. Smith, an engineering consultant to the U.S. government and private industry; Edward Burnell, a ship designer and diver who once held the world's simulated depth-pressure record; Captain Ernest G. Vector (USNR), commander of the Navy Flight Instructor School at Purdue during World War II; and Robert I. Neumih, an internationally recognized authority on Spanish coins and pirate treasure.

"With experts like these," said Stark, "and with the nearly \$2 million we hope to raise, we should be able to avoid the mistakes that others have made. You need more than sufficient money and equipment to find treasure; you also need accurate research, a well-trained crew, adequate time and a respected reputation."

One of Treasure Hunters' first ventures aims at bringing up a part of the richest of all sunken treasures, that in Spain's mud-covered Vigo Bay. It was there, in 1702, that 23 Spanish galleons, stuffed with gold and silver estimated at \$115 million, were captured and plundered by a fleet of English and Dutch warships. Among those that were lost was one that struck a submerged rock and sank in almost 300 feet off the mouth of the bay, laden with at least \$2 million in bullion. Company divers, working under permits from the Spanish government, are currently searching for this wreck on Vigo's bottom; if and when the location is pinpointed Treasure Hunters' salvage experts will move in.

"We were worried," said Stark, "about how we could show our stockholders what we're doing. We think we've solved the problem. The company plans to have its stockholders draw lots to see which one will go along on future exploratory voyages, and the one who goes can report to the others on his findings. Since one-quarter of any prize money goes to the officers of the company, and the

crew, the stockholder would also get a share."

This part of the offer, Stark explained, is open only to male stockholders. No women will be allowed on the company's voyages: too many complications. "I might add," Stark said, "that this particular rule makes my wife furious."

### The Men and the Boys

FIVE ATHLETES from foreign countries lined across the finish line in the National Collegiate cross-country championships last week as clearly ahead of the U.S.-born entries as so many Russians in a square race. And to hear the walls of anguish beaten out by guys who should have quit school five, six, or even 10 years ago," said the coach from one college on the east coast. "I bring my youngest ones out here and they get their brains beaten out by guys who should have quit school five, six, or even 10 years ago."

His complaint, like that of the other beaten coaches, was that three of the foreigners, all of whom were legitimately enrolled at U.S. colleges, were older than the average U.S. student athletes. Al Lawrence, who was for

the University of Houston, is a 29-year-old Australian. John Macy is a 26-year-old refugee from Poland and a veteran of the Polish army. Crawford Kennedy, from Scotland via Canada, is 24.

Each of these runners is undeniably a grown man and each is an immigrant from parts of the world where amateur running is a grown man's sport, conducted far more in athletic associations than colleges. As such they may well enjoy an initial advantage over collegians in the U.S. But so another foreigner once said, "a man's a man for a' that." A male adult of college age is supposed to be a man. He is being trained and educated to compete with men and to take it like a man if he loses.

"I felt like going up to those fellows," said one beaten young runner from Brown University. "and saying 'nice run, but I'll bet I can do better nine years from now.'"

Maybe you can, boy, but not if the NCAA makes it easy for you by ruling out the grown-ups as some of the coaches last week were urging. That seems to us about as childish as trying to win the square race by misquoting Russian scientists. **END**





LOS ANGELES STATE COACH SAM ELLIOTT SWINGS BAMBOO VAULTING POLE IN RAPID CIRCLES AND AT INCREASING HEIGHTS TO

Photographs by George Long

# HOP JUMP SPIN AROUND!

The game is basketball, and 1,000 colleges, fit and ready, head into a season of promise

by JEREMIAH TAX

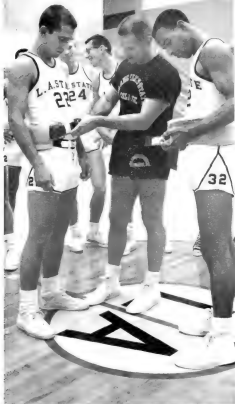
**T**hat scene at the left bears only a slight resemblance to the game of basketball, but it is nevertheless an accurate representation of events that took place this fall in college gymnasiums all over the nation as nearly 1,000 teams prepared for the roundball season that opens this weekend. It shows the players of Los Angeles State College sharpening their timing and increasing their jumping ability, two skills absolutely essential to success in this sport, through the medium of a unique drill. This year as never before, basketball coaches have been concentrating on specialized pre-season conditioning exercises to prepare their men for the particular demands shortly to be made of them.

"This," says Navy Coach Ben Carnevale, "is one of the most strenuous team sports in the world. There's no rest between plays. You switch from offense to defense and back to offense without a break. You've got to run to play, and you've got to be in tiptop shape to run all night."

Carnevale's Midshipmen live a strictly regulated life at the Annapolis, which puts them in good shape to begin with, but they still spend many hours on specific conditioning routines. They climb ropes and ladders to develop arm and chest muscles, and that helps them to take a stronger grip on the ball; they use running machines and sprint up and down stadium steps to strengthen thigh and calf muscles for greater speed and endurance; they flip the heavy medicine ball back and forth endlessly to promote wrist snap for long passes.

*continued*

IMPROVE HIS SQUAD'S JUMPING ABILITY AND REBOUND TIMING



WEIGHTED BELTS, here being fitted to Duke Fisher (left), are believed to give him greater efficiency in jumping. With them, nonweighted, State players

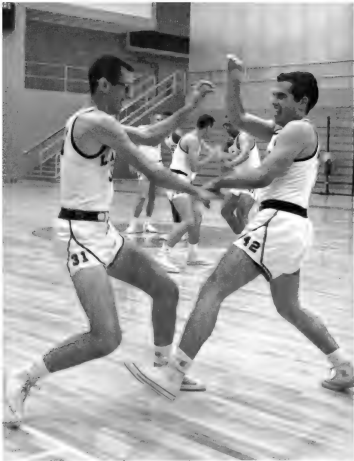
Last year all this work paid off when Nary, even though it is handicapped in a basketball way by the Academy's height restrictions, eliminated favored North Carolina in the NCAA championships. Nary was simply better prepared physically for a peak effort at the end of a long season. At Friedman, Coach John Barch employs a series of weight-resistance routines which have produced remarkable results: in jumping, through his centers, who in jumping straight up from a standing start could lift his feet 17½ inches from the floor, improved that to 26½ inches after several weeks of the exercise.

As they have improved their conditioning programs college coaches have also been receiving better-trained players from the nation's high schools, where the sport has become easily the most popular in the athletic schedule. This year's crop of college sophomores, the rookies, is the best in history, and includes such fine prospects as Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, Wake Forest's Len Chappell, Utah's Billy McGill and Providence's Jim Haise—all of whom are All-America prospects. Though the nation's 180-odd major colleges (so designated by the NCAA) regularly skim off the cream of each year's high school crop, there is such a wealth of talent available these days that the smaller schools, too, now play a very high caliber of basketball. A few, including Evansville, Wheaton, Southwest Missouri and North Carolina A&T, could compete on favorable terms with the major universities.

Spectators (nearly 15 million saw games in college gyms last year) will be happy to learn that, for the first time in many years, there are no significant changes in rules to confuse them or delay action. The only thing different this season is the color of the ball; where both teams agree, it will be orange, so that fans and players both may better follow its progress.

Since no preview is complete without a prediction of which teams are likely to compete in the national championship round, this year to be held in the Cow Palace in San Francisco, let it be known that Kentucky and Cincinnati should meet in the finale, and that Kentucky should be the winner. This southsayer does not promise to eat an orange basketball if he's wrong.

340



**OPEN HANDED SPINNING** tops Los Angeles State sprint 4-  
Adapt the best work and truly forming their own as essential in

to control everything. With this, 12, get work tops  
top, and 12, get a good hand through in 1968 August 11.

## SPECTACLE

*Photographed by John G. Zimmerman*

# *The Action is the Essence*

THE RARE and beautiful pictures on the cover and the following pages are dramatic results of an experiment by Photographer John Zimmerman to portray basketball's chief quality—continuous action from tip-off to whistle. Troubled for some time by the fact that conventional photography fails to do this because it “freezes” action, Zimmerman decided to adapt to basketball a technique he and others have used elsewhere—oddly enough, in the field of fashion. There, cameramen often focus on one element of a scene and deliberately fade out the background. Here Zimmerman focuses on the fixed basket and, at the same time, emphasizes the action by softening the images of the players. His tools were a 35-mm. single-lens reflex camera, Kodachrome daylight film and strobe lights. He attached a sheet of clear glass to the camera, a few inches from the lens, so that he could swing them as a unit to follow the swirling movement on the court. Then, leaving a two-to-three-inch-diameter clear circle in the glass, he smeared ordinary Vaseline lightly over the remaining surface. (Incidentally, smearing the Vaseline in streaks or with a circular motion produces different effects, all equally interesting.) Zimmerman lay flat on his stomach at courtside in New York's Madison Square Garden and shot all his pictures from this low angle to accentuate the leaping figures. Frequently players leaped over him as they pursued a loose ball. The results, clearly, fulfill his hopes: “I didn't want people to look at the pictures and say, ‘Who's playing?’ I wanted them to say, ‘Wow! this is a wonderful game!’”

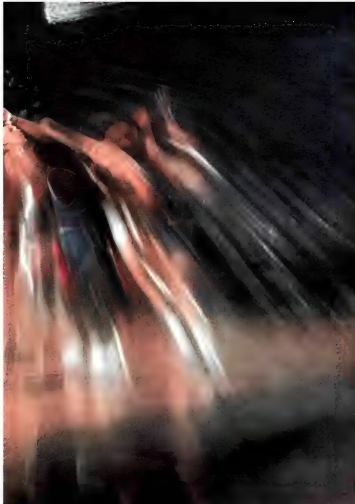
**S**harp focus of both camera and players, the basket hangs rigid in mid-air, contrasting with the streaky blur of action beneath it



**L**arge pivot, heads swirl and all eyes focus on the ball as it sails with fanatical slowness toward its target









**U**p from the cluster of straining bodies, one lithe figure explodes highest in battle for the rebound

# SCOUTING REPORTS

A detailed look at all the major college conferences, the leading independent teams and the nation's top players

PAC-10	36
PW	41
MID-ATLANTIC	43
SOUTHEASTERN	44
SOUTHERN	45
ATLANTIC COAST	46
SOUTHWEST	48
DIV. VALLEY	49
MISSOURI VALLEY	50
MID-AMERICAN	54
W. TEN	56
SEC	57
INDIAN	58
ISLAND	59
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	60
WEST COAST	71
PACIFIC COAST	72
INDEPENDENTS	74





**T**he year of easy supremacy for Connecticut in the Yankee Conference are now a thing of the past, with a consequent rise in basketball interest all over New England. The UConn. won their 11th title in 12 years last season, but nothing was settled until the final week, and this year's race should be even closer. **RHODE ISLAND**, for one, will challenge all the way. Coach Ernie Calverley has all his starters back, and he also has a bunch of sophomores who made up the best freshman team in the school's history last year, posting a 16-1 record. The squad is deep, very fast and has good average size, though it does lack the outstanding big man. The veterans include forwards Tom Harrington and Harry Moulton, two of the best in the league, Harry Edmonds, Donald Brown, John Andersen and Dudley Davenport. Leading sophomores who may start are Bob Stephenson, Gary Koenig and David Kleenert; the others are Bob Chaplin, Michael Weiss, Ronald Stonehouse, Stuart Schachter, Anthony La Sala and Bill Nast. Calverley will stick to his familiar five-man weave offense. **MAINE**'s sophomores and juniors established its best conference record ever last season, and that whole crew also is back. In addition, a hot-shooting little guard named Tom Chapelle moves up from the bench and

may push one of the old hands out of a starting assignment. The veteran first five includes Donald Richard Sturgess, the two high scorers, Wayne Champen, Maurice Dore and Larry Schiner. Holdover reserves are Bob Moran and Jon Ingalls; Don Harnum, Randy Parkison and Leonard MacPhee complete the roster. The team lacks a strong pivotman and has only fair speed, but it shows very well. Of course, no one is going to walk away with **CONNECTICUT**'s title. The UConn. are loaded with talent, both new and familiar, and are led by the fast, quick-handed dark Rose, probably the best backcourtman in the area. An even speedier newcomer is George Uhl, who may handle the other guard position. The best shooters here are Rose, the veterans John Fitzynski and Pete Kelly and sophomores Lenny Carlson, who is another likely starter. Altogether, there are eight varsity players back, plus seven sophomores and two transfer students. The other veterans are Ed Martin, Walt Griffin, Bob Connerman, John Riley and Bill Madison; the sophomores Dave Daniels, Dick Rogers, Tom Kelleman, Dave King and Tom Burke; the transfers are Bob Stoddard and Roland Sheldon. Connecticut has the strongest rebounding team in the conference, which enables it to beat-break often; there is enough size and talent at the

pivot for that to be an effective alternate style of attack. Coach Hugh Greer has added a number of strong new opponents to the schedule—Carrizus, Niagara, Santa Clara—who will test his fine squad to the limit. **MASSACHUSETTS** was one of the two conference teams to beat Connecticut last year (Vermont was the other) but has lost three starters, and probably will use a sophomore, Charles Fohlin, at center, a tough assignment for a newcomer. Two fine veterans are the heart of the squad: Forward Doug Crutchfield and playmaker Les Le Blanc, both excellent shooters. The rest of the starting lineup will be chosen from among sophomores Bob Erickson, Dick Jensen, John Addison, Jim Laughlin and Fern Nadeau, and sophomores John Ricci and Mike Mole. New Coach Matt Zusiehapesto

#### LAST SEASON

	Conf.	Season		
	W	L	W	L
CONNECTICUT	8	2	17	7
MAINE	7	2	16	7
MASSACHUSETTS	6	4	12	10
RHODE ISLAND	5	5	8	10
VERMONT	6	4	11	10
NEW HAMPSHIRE	7	3	8	14

pick up some more halfplayers at the start of the second semester to round out his thin, largely green squad. **NEW HAMPSHIRE** has lost no one of importance from last year's varsity roster, but chances for the first winning season since 1952 still rest largely on star Center Pete Sotikis and above-average rebounding. The overall shooting is poor and the bench weak. The list of veterans includes Jason Bridger, John Costum, Pete Dacin, Jim Greene, Marty Fischer, Roy Plakos, Ron Herwick, Tim Lindman and Doug Marcy. Sophomores who will make the squad are Dave Agrodina, Bob Bross, John McEachern and Victor Bertagholi. Coach Bill Olson hopes that the year of winning will help his veterans support the hard-work and scoring potential of Smith's new efficiency. At **VERMONT** only Charlie Jelen returns from last year's last best scorers. He will get some rebounding help from 6-foot-4 Pete Beck, back after a year's lay-off. The average size is fair, the speed good, the bench adequate. Veterans include Frank Giordano, Harry Zingg, Ray Wiener, Ray Kelsey and Fred Robinson. Promising rookies include Dave Hudson, Bob Fleming, Larry Brown, Don Parlate and Dave Brandstein.



**FLIPPING PASS** to forwardman at Connecticut practice session, Turk Rose demonstrates one of the many skills that put him in the front rank of all the nation's guards.



**U**P AT HANOVER, BARNHARTS' Reggie Julian sings the blues. He laments over the loss of Rudy Lullman and Dave Gavitt. "The only nice thing he can bring himself to say about this year's team is, 'We have a little speed,'" Peter Doggie. Yet every other coach in the league is scared to death of him, with good reason. Dartmouth should win its third straight Ivy title, and with less difficulty than last year. Four starters return: the slick Chuck Kaufman and his backcourt running-mate Walt Sosnowski, forward Gary Vandewaghe and Center Dave Farnsworth. But George Ransing, injured last year after three games as starting center, is also back and will undoubtedly replace Farnsworth. And the fifth man will be no green youngster but veteran substitute Dan Berry, 6 feet 4 and a fine rebounder. In reserve are Bryant Barnes and two tall sophomores, Bill Stanshien and Bob Gimley. There is speed, good height for this league and a lack of 44's or better shooters. At **PRINCETON** four of the five "lean men" who started all of last year's games and scored nearly all the team's points are gone. But Jim Hunsinger is back and two hot-shooting sophomores—Peter Campbell and Alfred Kasenmacher—move up. Actually this team will have better speed and more depth than last year's. Lack of experienced starters always hurts, however, and Coach Cappy Cappon is faced with the familiar task called "rebuilding." Drew Hyland, Lynn Ozenreider, Mike Burton and Don Swan are probable starters, while reserves from last year who will see much action include John Horvath and Bob Houghlin. Other newcomers are Warren Crane, Harry Goss, Laurence Valant and Walter Whitehouse. **BROWN**'s fourth place last year was the best finish in the school's history and five of the six top scorers on that team are back: Cliff Ehrlich, Dave Reed, Jack Beharavos, Al Dumas and Roger Hurley. Joining them is a probable starter, sophomore Mike Cingler, who led the frosh last year with a 20-point average. Another newcomer, Gregory Heath, will see much action. He and sophomores Ted Gottfried, Gary Bowen and John Ted-

diken, and the veteran Center Pete Kallan are all 6 feet 3 or better—unusual size for an Ivy squad. Other reserves include Forner Brozman, Chris Mitchell and Dave Brookway. Improved rebounding and fair speed will allow Coach Stan Ward to use a fast break in addition to his weave. The loss of Lou Jordan deprived **CORNELL** of what little scoring punch it had. But a long list of experienced hands are back, led by starters Dave Zarnow and George Farley, and the Big Red will again be a strong team on the boards. If the shooting improves, Coach Hugh MacNell's men may well justify the dark-horse rating he has chosen for them. Other starters will be picked from among Jay Harris, John Furlong, Vic Ripp, Fred Wynne, Ronald Ivkovich, John Petry, Bill Baugh, Don Shaffer and Stu Levin. **COLUMBIA** should get out of the cellar for the first time in three years, and might even make the first division. There is a wealth of experience, good shooting and speed to offset the lack of size. Sure starters are Rikbie Rodin, Ed Ausenbergs and Murray Melton and the others will come from among Wally Hermann, Herb London, Steve Brown, Jack Harris, Jerry Telleman and Stan Needleman. Sophomore reserves include Marty Erdheim and Tui Gentiles. **HARVARD** will field a team of fair size, but still needs

scoring punch. Veterans Mike Donahue, David Grayer and Bob Bowditch probably will be joined by sophomores Bill Danner and Gary Bourchard. Only one regular, Dan McFadden, returns at **YALE** and only one sophomore, Bill Madden, is good enough to make the starting lineup. Lack of experience and size and a weak bench are severe handicaps. Other starters must be chosen from the reserves: Thomas Ailing, Allan Ford, Jim Hanson, Bob Hippa, Marquis Landrum and Roger Plastikov. Coach Joe Vancanterino count on good speed and fair shooting but little size. It is much the same story at **PENNSYLVANIA**, where Coach Jack McCloskey lists his team's strong points

#### LAST SEASON

	Games		Points	
	W	L	W	L
BARNHARTS	10	1	27	4
PRINCETON	11	1	10	5
YALE	9	9	10	12
BROWN	9	8	11	12
PENNSYLVANIA	1	10	10	14
HARVARD	4	10	10	16
CORNELL	1	10	0	16
COLUMBIA	2	11	2	21

\*Games Princeton played.

as, simply, "prayer." He has a number of veterans on hand but none of last season's starters, and only three sophomores seem likely to make the squad. The first five will probably be Bob Milroy, John Carcone, Hugh Aberman, Joe Cook and Steve Greenleaf. Reserves include Ronnie Beagas, Bob Kelly and Bob Zajac. Penn has won more Ivy titles (14) than any other school, but this is not the year to look for another.



**DOWN IN HAND.** Princeton coach Cappy Cappon watches his squad run through rugged drill, but the largely green Tigers have plenty of talent, should improve by late season.

## MID-ATLANTIC

THIS VIGOROUS young conference was completely dominated last season, in its first official year, by powerful **ST. JOSEPH'S**, one of the 20 best teams in the nation, and it probably will happen again. Speed, experience, excellent shooting and great size are reasons why many coaches consider St. Joe's tops in the East. Coach Jack Ramsey has five returning starters, including 6-foot-9 Center Bob Clarke, Forwards Vince Kempton, 5 feet 8, and Jack Egan, and Guards Joe Gallo and Earl East. Bobby McNeill, Tall Forward Frank Majewski, Joe Reilly and John Hoffacker lead the front line; lack of veteran reserve guards is the team's only possible weakness. At **LA SALLE**, wily Coach Dudley Moore is priming his squad for the big push. One of the most notorious pettinists in a profession famed for its blues singers, Moore is making almost cheerful sounds this year. If he had the one good, really big man so essential these days, LaSalle would be a threat to anyone, because all five starters are back after a year of the best coaching to be found anywhere except Kentucky, Temple and California, where it is merely just as good. The veterans, of fair average size, are Bob Herdell, Hugh Brally and Bob Alden up front and Guards Ralph Bastivoglio and Joey Hejer, the last the league's

third-best scorer. Three sophomores, Joe Carey, Bob McAttee and George Friedman, will see much action but the bench is fairly weak. **LAFAYETTE**, too, is unusually fortunate in the number of returning starters in 1959. Forward Charlie Ross, top scorer in the MAC, and three other first-team veterans make the Leopards genuine title contenders. Guards Jim Hunt and Pete Pavia and Forward Morris Boyer will start again. Coach George Davidson's big problem is at center, where he will test 6-foot-10 George Hoerner. Two paired sophs, a fine rebounder named Chip Lusky and speedy Bob Kauffman, could beat out veterans and start. **TEMPLE** is recovering from a rough season but should move up substantially, with three starters back and a strong sophomore crew. The Owls have a brilliant guard in Bill Kennedy, who will team with Bruce Drysdale, and experienced forwards in Bernie Frost and George Palmer. Sophomores Russ Gordon probably will start at center; he is 6 feet 4 and the squad's tallest. Reserves Norm Ginsberg and Studie Watts and sophs Earl Proctor, John Koslman, Mike Gold and Ed Devery complete the roster. **BUCKNELL** has a couple of young speed demons who are sure to pull some upsets but equally sure to trip over their own inexperience. Coach Ben Kribbs lost all but Guard

Tommy Thompson. Dave Evans and sophomores Don Lampas and Joe Steiner average nearly 6 feet 5 across the front line, are backed by veteran Bruce Babich and soph Mike Fadden. Reserves Pete Matt and Mike Kainick return at guard, with transfer Larry Roman and sophomores Doug Hill and Kevin Cooney. **HUMBERS** had big plans until 6-foot-6 Forward Dick Sekunda was put on academic probation, leaving only Don Rablins and Joe Berghold as returning starters. Coach Birney Crum has some reserve height in Herb Loeffler and Ron Druckenmiller, while a tall soph named Dick Hunt is a likely starter at center. Other top newcomers are Chris Hiotis

### LAST SEASON

	CONF.	W	L	PP	P
ST. JOSEPH'S	1	0	22	0	1
LA SALLE	2	0	18	7	1
HUMBERS	3	0	15	0	1
BUCKNELL	4	0	10	7	1
LAFAYETTE	5	0	12	8	1
GETTYSBURG	6	0	12	12	1
DELAWARE	7	0	9	14	1
TEMPLE	8	0	9	14	1
YORK	9	1	5	18	1
LEHIGH	10	0	10	5	18

and Jack Superka, and Joel Sanner and George Gillilan are back from the 1958 reserves. **OUTGERS** got off to a slow start last year, but has enough experience now to avert a repetition. Karl Strolecki, Doug Patten and Bill Barton are returning regulars, and plenty of depth is furnished by Lars Steensland, Fred Horner, Larry Kaufman, Lee Ammerman and a flock of good sophomores. **DELAWARE** will have a strong first five, fast and tough on the boards, but a weak bench. Tom Adams, Chuck Hamilton and Gil Mahla will start again, with soph Tom Schomauer joining them. The fifth man should come from 1958 reserves Jack Baly, Jay Lynch or Al Wentz. **GETTYSBURG** is the only MAC team without a single returning starter. Reserves John Warner, Bill Finkow, Bill Berning, John Bauer and Ken Kania, plus likely soph starters Bob Parker, Ron Warner and George Burnett, are the nucleus of a squad with good speed but no height or experience. **LEHIGH** has good over-all size in starters Ross Calligan, Terry Elwert and Jack Palfi, plus promising sophs John Jacobson and Norm Brandt. They should improve on last year's record, but not much because there is little talent in reserves.



**TWO-ON-TWO DRILL** is observed by Coach Dudley Moore at LaSalle, where five returning regulars offer only hope in conference of upstart powerful champion St. Joseph's.



"The red and rosy cheeks of the man in the foreground are the result of the exercises." — *Illustration by the author.*

## Secret of a longer life!

The man who lives longer is often the man with more energy... better blood circulation... more muscular flexibility... more stamina... and a zest for living.

How can you get all this? Write for it! Simply mail the coupon at the bottom of this page, and you'll receive free the new *Physical Fitness Manual* by Bonnie Prodden.

It shows you how fifteen minutes of daily home exercises will help you

gain the physical condition that goes with longer life. And it provides exercises to meet the special needs of the family—exercises to improve the figure... cut down fatigue... and reduce physical tension.

The booklet is easy to read, and lavishly illustrated. Contains charts that help each member of the family to decide what kind of exercise will suit him best. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United

States, Home Office: 305 Seventh Ave., New York 1, New York. ©1948.



The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States  
Box 1826, General Post Office  
New York 1, New York

Please send me free Bonnie Prodden's new *Physical Fitness Manual*.

Name   
Address   
City  State   
County  State



## SOUTHEASTERN

**C**ONSTANTIN Rupp's main problem in printing the **KENTUCKY** Wildcats at their 29th conference title since 1933 is how to select five starters from a roster bristling of experience, depth and speed. Standouts at forward are Billy Lickert (Sophomore of the Year in the SEC last season) and Carroll Buehett. Don Mills is back at center but will be pressed by 6-foot-9 Ned Jennings, tallest man on the squad. Small, swift guards will again be a trademark of the pattern offense, with veterans Bernie Coffman, Dick Parsons and Sid Cohen driving hard. Sharpest them in the Cats' paw is a trip to **VANDERBILT**, one of three teams to stop Kentucky last year. Coach Bob Peck will surround Center Rick Hogg with veterans Foran and Larry Hanks and Ben Rowan and sophomore Guards Bobby Bland and Bill Johnson, which means that the Commodores will need time to jell but will be a formidable foe by January. At **AUBURN** shooting and speed must compensate for lack of experienced tall men while two big sophomores are being groomed. Meanwhile, there is the daunting play of Guard Henry Hurt and Forwards Jimmy Filbo and Dave Vaughn. The sophomore newcomers who must learn Auburn's shuffle offense are 6-foot-7 Leon Fowey and 6-foot-6 Johnny Helminger. Porter Gilbert, Ray Groover

and Bayward McManus vie for the job as Hurt's playmate at guard. Defending champion **MISSISSIPPI STATE** has not only lost Bailey Howell, but see five others depart with him. Coach Babe McCarthy has a pair of outstanding forwards, Jerry Graves and Charlie Hull, and a half dozen sophomores, three of whom may start. A 6-foot-8 soph center, Jim Edwards, and two decidedly shorter classmates, Garth Jack Berloshire and George Oakley, will be the nucleus of a starting lineup. Reserves are John Hutchison, Alex Singer, Roger Thomas, Gete Charham, J. D. Gammet and Dave Glasgow. **GEORGIA TECH**'s progress chart continues upward, but not at a pace that will enable the Yellow Jackets to finish much higher than last year. Coach Wark Hyder has moved starters Dave Denton and Roger Kaler to guard, while veteran Center Wayne Richards steps out to forward. The rest of the front line will be filled by sophomores Josh Powell and Keith Weekly. This tall, fast front five will be bolstered by Forward Jim Riley. Guard Bob Doss and John Hoffman and Bill Poteet, who play either forward or guard. Coach Cliff Wells will take **TULANE**'s strongest team in three years into the semibrawl for a first-division finish. He has four returning starters, led by the league's most versatile center, Vic Klinker. Ron

Mitchell and Gus Wessel join him on the front line while Dick O'Brien is back at guard. **ALABAMA** has Guard Lloyd Johnson back from last year's starters, with Forward Bart Vandemark the only other regular in camp. Newcomers Porter Powers, Bob Gavin and Howard Smith will try to halt the slight skid that started last year. High-scoring Jack Waters, the only Yankee on the roster at **MISSISSIPPI**, is joined by five returning lettermen who are determined to haul Ole Miss out of the cellar. Lou Griffin, Ivan Richardson and Tommy Washington constitute one of the tallest front lines in the league, while John King, Larry Wagler and Jamie Howell provide support. **TENNESSEE** lost four regulars, putting the heaviest share of this year's burden on Dallen Showalter, the

### LAST SEASON

	Conf	W	L	W	L
MISS. STATE	10	2	24	1	
AUBURN	11	2	20	2	
KENTUCKY	11	2	20	2	
GEORGIA TECH	9	5	17	6	
TENNESSEE	8	5	16	5	
VANDERBILT	10	2	24	10	
TULANE	8	5	15	11	
ALABAMA	8	5	15	10	
GEORGIA	6	5	11	10	
LOUISIANA ST.	8	10	16	10	
FLORIDA	7	11	8	15	
MISSISSIPPI	1	12	7	17	

SEC's top soph two years ago. Reserves who move up include Forwards Ron Carmichael and Bob Perigo, Centers Dick Fisher and Bill Gilley and Guards Glen Campbell and Bobby Carter. There are six veterans back at **GEORGIA**, including classy Guard Gordon Durrah. Center John Johnson and Forwards Pat Casey and Dan Koser should start again, with Ken Taylor and Clark Boyer in contention. Al Johnson, Frank Clark and John Barnard are sophs who could stir things up on a team that has good height, necks speed and a new field house. Kerkusdam is high at 6-6, a green club with speed and size. Tall sophomores Tom Caskin, Joe Borghini, Ray Lewis and George Natisa will start with junior Joe Clans. Phil Rainer and Cary Guglielmo lead returnees Tom Babers, Stan Jacobs and Dick Davies. **FLORIDA**'s losses were light. Starters Bob Sherwood, Tom Simpson and Paul Morry, with help from George Jung, Bob Shiver and soph Cliff Layk, will pace a double-post offense for Coach John Maurer.



**OLD MASTER** Constantin Rupp reviews Kentucky play as assistant Harry Lunsford (left) looks on. A mixture of Bill Jackson and Dick Parsons (at general) Wildcats.



## SOUTHERN

**A**LTHOUGH Coach Fred Schras is undoubtedly sincere when he says there are three teams beside his own **WEST VIRGINIA** who "could easily win the championship," it is most unlikely that anything will keep the Mountaineers from their sixth straight title. Granted, someone may snap their 50-game conference winning streak, but even that is a big order. All-America Jerry West simply dominates the league with his all-

### LAST SEASON

	WEST VIRGINIA		VIRGINIA TECH		CITADEL		WM. AND MARY		RICHMOND		FURMAN		GEORGE WASHINGTON		DAVIDSON		VMI	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
WEST VIRGINIA	25	0	20	0														
VIRGINIA TECH	16	3	10	0														
CITADEL	7	4	10	0														
WM. AND MARY	7	7	10	11														
RICHMOND	6	8	10	11														
FURMAN	6	7	14	10														
GEORGE WASHINGTON	4	3	14	10														
DAVIDSON	7	0	7	10														
VMI	3	10	0	10														

round brilliance. His timing on rebounds is superb, he shoots very well and he passes with accuracy and deception. Helping West will be veteran Willie Akers, rookies Paul Miller and Paul Papovich and returning reserves Paul Goode, Joe Poseh, Jim Ritchie, Lee Patrone and Nick Vancic. The team should go at least as far as the NCAA quarter-finals next March. Coach Chuck Noe puts himself on the spot at **VIRGINIA TECH** by insisting that his best-ever squad has no more excuses for losing. Great team speed will enable Tech to employ a three-quarter or half-court press much of the time, an effective luxury to add to its fine shooting and depth. Rugged Chris Smith returns at center, and high-scoring Bob Ayersman (26.5 average) has improved his floor play. They team with Dean Blake to give the front line an output of 52 points per game. Starting Guard Lee Mills returns with reserves Duke Rice and Bill Shepherd, plus three outstanding sophomores, Dave Demarest, John Fleischman and Bucky Keller. **THE CITADEL**, has high hopes, based on the return of four starters, including speedy Forwards Art Muselman and Ray Graves and polished

twins, Jon and Jeff. Dick Markowitz, a junior transfer, is being counted on for much help on a team that hopes to jell by midyear. Don Gatti, Bill Ingram, Ralph Kuntze, Jim Walters, Joe Paluck and Larry Usiskin furnish good depth. At **FURMAN** heavy back-court losses may hurt. Senior Forwards Byron Pinnon, Tom Conrad and Doug Wilson and Guard Pete Carlsale must carry the burden. At **VMI** Coach Wernie Miller may start sophomores Norm Halberstadt, Gene Lazaro and Joe Gedro with veterans Frank Oley and Roy Quinn. He needs more height and depth than is provided by lettermen Jim French and Jerry Lawson, or rookies Weldon Edkins and Dick Pravel. At **DAVIDSON**, too, all hopes rest with the sophomores. Jerry Russell, D. G. Martin and Ron Anderson move up to join veterans Bill Shinn, Ed Stewart and John Haie. Reserves Jim Nickolls, Bill Casner, Height Redmond and Joe Markoe should help counter the team's inexperience.

Basketball history continues to be written at **TENNESSEE A&I STATE**, which won its third consecutive NAIA title last year with a 32-1 record, a 93.8 scoring output and a shooting average well above .500. Gone are Coach John McLendon and three starters, but Harold Hunter, McLendon's former assistant, has taken over the coaching duties, and two full teams of talented athletes should sustain the school's proud tradition. Porter Merrimweather, Eugene Werts and Ben Warley lead veterans George Finley, Hillary Brown, Ronnie Johnson, Mel Davis and Bob Clark, and rookie Ron Heflin.

FLAILING BLOCKADE of arms can't stop All-America Jerry West as he slips through for layup, one of many scoring methods he uses to lead West Virginia to high ranking.





## ATLANTIC COAST

**F**RANK McGuire's troubles at NORTH CAROLINA will make this race tighter than it appeared likely to be. The Tar Heels were slight favorites in the ACC and a sure bet for high national ranking, with 10 tall, fast, smart veterans and a number of good sophomores. Then Doug Moe, high scorer and fine rebounder, lost his battle with the flu; he will be ineligible until the second semester. And tallest regular Dick Kopley, 6 feet 8, sprained his ankle so badly that it had to be put in a cast; he will not be available until mid-January. There remains the slick basketball combination of York Larose and Harvey Salt, and Forward Lee Shaffer, one of the best in the league. Sophomore Jim Hudock may start until Kopley returns, and a host of reserves includes Ray Stanley, Hugh Demohue, Gray Paele, John Crotty, Lou Brown, Don Walsh and George Paetee. **Duke** also has an all-veterans crew: Howard Hurt, Carroll Youngkin, John Frye, Fred Kist and Doug Kistler. There is excellent size and speed here and more in reserve, but the shooting, except for Youngkin's, is just fair. It is not often that a new coach comes into such wealth in his first season, but Duke's Vic Bubas, formerly assistant at N.C. State, is a lucky (and smart) young man. He also has a sophomore guard, Jack

Mullen, good enough to start, and some veteran subins Larry Bateman, Doug Albright and Jay Beal. **Wake Forest** should leapfrog more places in the standings than any other team; just how far up will be more apparent after their opening game, when their rugged sophomore star, Len Chappell, faces Jerry Lucas and his Ohio State crew. With Chappell, Coach Bones McKinney has two tall, veteran front-liners, Dave Buld and Winston Wiggins, and last year's fine backcourt of George Ritchie and Charles Forte. One of these two will likely go to the bench in favor of another brilliant newcomer, Billy Packer. Bones also has adequate subs in Bull Cullen, Alvin Hart, Gene Compton and Frank Loeffler. The Deacons may well be the best rebounders in the conference. It is always foolhardy to discount an **N.C. STATE** squad of Er Case's, even when it has lost four top regulars, as this one has. An excellent sophomore bunch moves up, after a 13-4 record as fresh, and there is a wealth of experienced reserve talent, plus starter Dan Englehardt. The old hands are Bob McCann, Bob Dittelweiss, Stan Niekierowski, Bruce Roadley, Don Gallagher and Ken Clark. The speedy newcomers are headed by three likely starters: Russ Marvel, John Key and George Finnegan. A fifth team that

should be in contention all the way is **MARYLAND**, well stocked with veterans who can run, shoot and rebound with the best. If Coach Bud Milliken decides on a third big man to go with tall, veteran starters Al Benge and Charles McNeil, it will be either of two reserves, Bob Wilson or Bob McDonald. If he wants more outside shooting to add to Pete Kraker's and Jerry Bochte's, the fifth man will be either of two fine newcomers, Bruce Kolbeier or Paul Jelen. And there are still Jerry Shanahan, Ted Marshall, Steve Albert and Dave Schroeder on the bench. Coach Bob Stevens comes to **SOUTH CAROLINA** after serving his apprenticeship under the shrewd

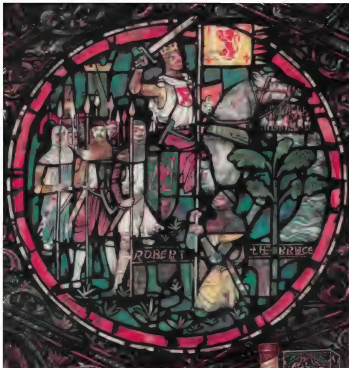
### LAST SEASON

	TEAM	W	L	W	L
N.C. STATE		10	2	20	0
NORTH CAROLINA		10	2	20	0
DUKE		7	7	15	11
MARYLAND		7	7	15	11
VIRGINIA		5	9	11	14
WAKE FOREST		5	9	11	14
CLEMSON		5	9	11	14
SOUTH CAROLINA		5	10	4	10

Fordy Anderson at Michigan State. He will install Fordy's so-called "vacuous-motion" offense, in which players will keep moving in planned patterns until a scoring opportunity arises. Stevens has eight tall veterans and two especially good sophomores to teach it to: returning starters Mike Callahan, Mel Quick and Walt Hudson, and Bob Frantz, Larry Dial, Ron Johnson, Fred Luigs, Bury Hudson, Art Whannant and Bud Cronin. At **CLEMSON** Coach Frank Maravich isn't looking for rebounders and a pivotman. He has a great deal otherwise in the shooting and speed of George and Ed Krjack, Earle Maxwell, Glenn Shangle, Walt Gibbons and Don Carver, and two fine newcomers, Larry Patterson and Tom Mahaffey. The team will have good floor balance and has learned Maravich's defense lessons, but there is no substitute for a big fellow in the mid. **VIRGINIA's** Coach Bob McCann has one of the league's best backcourtsmen, Paul Adkins, and a long list of problems. He has lost nearly his whole front line, must use reserves or sophomores up there and has no size on his bench. With Adkins, John Harer is a probable starter, and McCann hopes for consistent performance from his one big man, 6-foot-8 Bob Mortell.



**SHAVED ANKLE** Injured Dick Kopley is sit at chalk session with Tar Heel Coach McGuire and teammates (from left) York Larose, Harvey Salt, Lee Shaffer, Doug Moe.



The rich tapestry of medieval symbolism woven into Robert the Bruce's stained glass window creates an atmosphere inspiring in the House of the 14th century. Robert Bruce was commissioned to paint this stained glass tapestry in memory for the Chivas Regal Fine Arts Society. A magnificent reproduction, 17" x 22", available upon written request.

**12 year old**  
**CHIVAS REGAL** Chivas Brothers Ltd. of Aberdeen, Scotland, extend Season's Greetings to their many friends in America. The quality and flavor of Chivas Regal are matched only by the esteem which Scotland's Prince of Whiskies bestows as a gift. Now in brilliant holiday wrapping adapted from the above painting.



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 46 PROOF • GENERAL WINE AND SPIRITS COMPANY, 375 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



## MAKE HIS A COLORFUL CHRISTMAS

with Arrow sport shirts in Burnished Canyon Colors...inspired by subtle tones etched on stone through a million years of sun...All *snook* and *snare* cottons...All *Sax* torvial fabrics...All available in his exact sleeve length. \$5.00 and \$5.95. Style co-ordinated jackets and caps available. The young lady? She's wearing a Lady Arrow; long sleeves. \$5.00. Make *hiss* a colorful Christmas, too.

GRAND Canyon Colors BY **ARROW**

FOR BULK, BEEBE & CO., LAROCK SPORTSWEAR

## SOUTHWEST

BASKETBALL continues its spectacular rise in popularity in this football-mad area, and the upcoming conference race—very close by all indications—should justify the interest. SMU's shrewd Coach Doc Hayes would have had the clear favorite but for the tragic death of Bobby James, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Getting the ball off the boards will again be Doc's big headache, but otherwise SMU is sound. Five veterans include the slick ball handler Max Williams, tall Steve Strange and Wilbur Marsh, Kirt Nash and Carter Creech. Sophomore Jas. Lauderdale may crash the first five, and other good prospects are Jim Hammond, Jon Lamon and Bruce Mills, who head a strong bench. Even noncommittal Coach Glen Rose can hardly deny he has a top contender at **ARKANSAS**. Three of the best sophomores in the Southwest last year are back: Ronnie Garner, Pat Foster and Clyde Rheden. Another fine veteran is Tommy Rankin, who boasts an unusual weapon these days—a good two-hand set shot. Deep in veterans, Rose also can count a number of talented newcomers, especially Alan Morrison and Jerry Carlton, who may start. This squad has size and can shoot, lacks only real speed. At **TEXAS A&M**, Coach Bob Rogers' two-year building program pays off this season with the best-balanced personnel in the league. Wayne Lawrence, 6 feet 8, leads the veterans, who include Kelly Chapman, Wilmer Cox and Elliott Craig. Carroll Broussard, 18-point man with the frosh last year, may also start, and John Keller and Tommy Smith will see much action. Finally, there are the Stanley twins, Pat and Don, from Kilgore Junior College's championship team, whom Rogers is also considering for regular spots. **TCU** has no place to go but down and may skid a long way, having lost its whole first team. In addition, there is very little height and only fair shooting. The guard play should be above average, led by Bobby Tyler, a sure-handed dribbler and feeder. Sophomores Bobby Bernard and Phil Reynolds bring an element of speed: Bernard is a former state

hurdles champ. Other starters will come from among Jerry Cobb, Tom Meacham, Tom Turner, Jerry Pope, Don Williams and Billy Simmons. At **TEXAS TECH** the league's best attendance testifies to that portion of the state's basketball fever. But there may be little to cheer about this year except for the all-round brilliance of Gene Arrington, a fine defender, shooter and rebounder. Nine of last year's varsity players are gone. Coach Polk Robinson will surround Arrington with Jim Wiley, speedy Del Ray Mounds and two more from among Dale McKeehan, Steve Lee, Mac Perical, Carlyle Smith, Don Perkins and Roger Hennig. **TEXAS** should leapfrog many a school on its way up into contention. New coach Hal Bradley (from Duke) has 10 lettermen, good size, speed and shooting. Jay Annette, Brenton Hughes, Albert Almaraz and Wayne Clark are starters who average close to 6 feet 7. Sophomore Bill Brown has a fine outside shot and may make the first five, and there is a wealth of size and experience in Jerry Graham, Jerry Don Smith, Bill Mirren, Arvid White, Don Wilson, James Gandy and Bill Davesport. Bradley considers his big problem coaching this squad out of a losing complex, a hangover from last year's dismal showing. The only impressive item at **WISC** is the 239-121

record that new Coach John Frankie brings with him from Wharton Junior College. He inherits only one man, Dave Craig, with any real experience, and one good sophomore, Mike Matney. Four transfer students, Roland Burris, George Gordon, Roger McQuerry and Ernie Mills, are hopeful starters. If Frankie beats last year's record with this squad, he rates one of those air-conditioned cars Texas coaches regularly receive for lesser achievements. Despite a so-so season last year, **BAYLOR** had to move games from its campus gym to the coliseum in Waco that seats 7,500. Four regulars are back to sustain interest, but the one loss was critical—Gene McCrley was the floor leader who kept the Beams moving. Carroll Dawson and Bob Turner are above-average

### LAST SEASON

	CONF.		RECORD	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
TCU	10	2	26	6
SMU	10	0	19	0
TEXAS TECH	8	0	19	0
BAYLOR	7	7	10	10
TEXAS A&M	6	0	11	0
ARKANSAS	5	0	6	10
WISC	4	0	10	10
TEXAS	0	10	4	10

shooters and Jerry Walsh is an adequate playmaker. Transfer student John West, 6 feet 7, may be the man Coach Bill Henderson has been looking for to make up the lack of scoring from the post that has handicapped this team. Defense was Baylor's strength last year, one of the statistical benefits of its ball-control style, and it probably will be again.



**UNDER AND UP** goes little, shifty Max Williams, SMU's basketball speedster, whose deceptive drives, ball handling and feeds often draw opponents into errors.



## OHIO VALLEY

HAVING leapfrogged the league in one season, from last to first place, **EASTERN KENTUCKY** may have serious trouble maintaining that top position this year. Four of their first six men, including the two top scorers, are gone, and the upcoming sophomores will suffer from the fact that their schedule as freshmen last year was cancelled because of illness and injuries on the squad. Veterans Carl Cole and Jack Upchurch will

Rex English and Ray Gardner, forwards. The choice to succeed Eastern is **WESTERN KENTUCKY**, loaded with returning starters and a very promising bunch of sophomores. The veterans are led by Center Charles Osborne. Guards Fanny Sankatannis and Dan Parsons and Forward Albert Ellison. Two of the newcomers almost certain to start are Harry Todd and Bobby Rascoe, but other candidates are Hugh Wilhite, Doug Smith, Roland McDaniel, Brentley Barnard and 6-foot-9 Don Crosley. This squad is at least two deep all over, can run all night or set up around Todd in a high post. Likeliest contender is **TENNESSEE TECH**, led by the 6-foot-10 pivotman Jim Hagan, third-highest scorer (28.8 average) in the nation last year. The backcourt is solid, with veterans Jackie Peterson, Denay Vaughn and Buster Bush, transfer student Dave Eakins and sophomores Tony Carmas, Ken Jolly and Dan Gorin. But the frontcourt probably will be manned by Tom McKinney and Rich Papes, both up from the freshmen. They're big boys and helped set a fine freshman record (32-1), but there's no substitute for varsity experience. Sadly, there is no real speed here to take advantage of Hagan's boardwork. **MURRAY STATE** probably will post another good defensive record this season but again

will lack a real scoring punch. Of the three returning starters—Ken Peterson, Mike O'Riordan and Harold Wilkins—none was able to hit in double figures last year. Peterson has grown 2½ inches since last fall, is now a shade under 7 feet; much depends on whether he will learn to use his height on the boards. Up from the freshmen are Guards Billy Hicks and Ron Greene and Forward Len Mahoney; junior college graduate Larry Hale and transfer student Jarrell Graham also will be competing for the open spots. Veterans reserves include John West, Larry Henson and Frank Strickland. At **MORRHED STATE**, where Coach Bob Laughlin had his first losing season last year, two speedy, hot-shooting guards, Herbie Triplett and Greenville Williams, will carry the burden if Williams can make an early recovery from an attack of hepatitis. Respectively, they averaged 16 and 15 points a year ago and they'll have to do at least that well again; the veteran frontcourt performers, Arthur Cole, Tom Hamilton and Jim Harrison, have yet to demonstrate real scoring ability, even though their height matches the best in the league. Help is expected from Ed Noe and Acie Hall, the only two sophomores likely to play, and from transfer student Mickey Morgan and reserve Resendson Thompson, who reserve a slim squad. **EAST TENNESSEE** came into the league last year with no experience and little height and surprised many by finishing fourth. Height is again the big problem this time, but there are a number of experienced performers, including Tom Wright, Jim Brown and all-conference Forward Tom Chilton. Unfortunately, the Buccaneers have to play a sophomore, Adrain Coalter, in the pivot, a tough spot for a newcomer. Another soph, Dennis Crumley, also may start; Charles Webb, Jim Williams, Ken Cole and Pete Danko are veteran reserves. As is customary for a team without real size, East Tennessee will try to compensate for lack of height with outside shooting and speed, though speed is small consolation without board control. Much the same situation exists at **MIDDLE TENNESSEE**, where Bob Burden, Don Smith and Ralph Bryant are back and the shooting and speed are at least adequate. The backcourt will be strengthened by transfer Mike Young and the bench by Ray Harmons and Ray Burden. Rookie Paul Holland may start.

### LAST SEASON

	Games	Wins	Losses
<b>EASTERN KY</b>	10	2	18
<b>WESTERN KY</b>	8	4	16
<b>TENNESSEE TECH</b>	7	5	12
<b>EAST TENNESSEE</b>	8	5	12
<b>MORRHED STATE</b>	8	7	12
<b>MIDDLE TENNESSEE</b>	8	8	11
<b>MURRAY STATE</b>	3	0	10

start in the backcourt, with soph Ralph Richardson in the pivot and former reserves Roland Wierwille and Bruce Springate at the forwards. The average height is a good 6 feet 4, the shooting and rebounding are strong, the speed only fair. Cole, an exceptional shooter and driver, is also an outstanding student, averaging a shade under straight A his first two years. A good bench includes Larry Redmond and Phil Estep, guards;



**BLOCKING OUT** for the rebound in practice sessions, Eastern Kentucky's fine two-deep frontcourt may do it in games, too, if they can do it in games, they may repeat as Valley champions.



NEW! 4 WIDE DOORS, EASY-ENTRY  
BUILT FOR CHORES...STYLED FOR THE GENTRY

LOVE THAT **LARK**<sup>2</sup> BY STUDEBAKER

- You've never before known wagon work'n'fun like this ➤ Easiest yet to get in and out of, big headroom, seats eight with rear-facing hide-away seat, full-size cargo space—but far shorter outside than the more expensive wagons ➤ Turns, parks easily, maneuvers agilely in traffic; smaller (113-inch) wheelbase—a blessing to the long-suffering female family chauffeur ➤ Alert, responsive V-8 with great reserve and pulling power; proven most economical of all V-8s in Mobilgas Economy Run (pick a "6" if you prefer)
- Costs little to own, less to operate, cuts insurance, gas and maintenance expense
- PROVEN BY 750 MILLION MILES OF OWNER USE. See it now!

The LARK for '80—world's first and only full line of new discount car—  
available in 2 and 4-door sedans; 2 and 4-door station wagons; sporty hardtop and exclusive convertible.

# Charlie Smith

## The big gamble in Alaska—Part II



More than a year ago, we wrote here: "Now that Alaska's three major oil fields, the petroleum industry is gambling that it will be a richer source of oil than it has been of gold."

Unusually, the million-dollar prize (Calvin Oil's net is a joint exploration with The Oils & Gas Company), we discovered a rich natural-gas zone in a 19,000-ft. well that we drilled near Arkla's base.

"Since there was no set-up for distributing gas in the area, it looked as though we'd have to cap the natural gas, leaving it unused."

"But a cure election was held; as a result, a local company was created to distribute the gas. The field will be developed further, a transmission line and distribution system built.

"This will cost some twenty million dollars. But when the job is finished, American taxpayers will be the losers, businesses and industries at a lower price than is paid for bearing oil.

"This seems to me a good example of our free enterprise system at work. Because we had a realistic incentive, we were willing to gamble that we'd find oil in Alaska. Although the well yielded no oil, it may return some of the money we've already spent in Alaska."

Charlie Smith is manager of operations for our Alaska division. He creates the incentive for our Alaskan exploration. That incentive is profit—the backbone of U.S. economy.

No long as the incentive exists, our national economy will prosper. In the Am-burg explanation, it led to an unexpected source of wealth for the common good. We hope to restore our investment eventually and have more funds for continuing our oil search in the 45th State.

The big gamble in Alaska has started to pay off—and the story is not yet over.

de Breda, Paolo Del Co, Paolo Del Conte,  
Luisa Di Biase

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA 

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TITON, THE AMAZING TRIPLE SHOTGUN OIL





## MISSOURI VALLEY

**T**WENTY of the nation's 10 best teams last year came from this conference of eight hard-running, high-scoring rivals, and all eight are even stronger this season. **CINCINNATI** is apparently headed for its third championship in three years of conference membership. The addition of a 6-foot-8, 249-pound sophomore named Paul Hogue brings rebounding power to a roster already overflowing with effective ability, and even Coach George Smith is obliged to concede that "we should be better this year." Smith has Oscar Robertson back to pursue an unprecedented third national scoring crown, plus Ralph Davis at guard with his 18.5 average. He also welcomes the return of Forward Bob Wiesenbush to the starting five, which is completed by the promotion of Carl Bouldin. A 6-foot-8 junior center, Mel Landfried, adds depth and experience, as does 6-foot-6 Forward Larry Willey. Two sophomores, 6-foot-8 Forward Sandy Pomerantz and Guard Jim Calhoun, will play often. **BRADLEY**'s NIT runners-up are the team to deny Cincy if anyone can. Despite the impending mid-year graduation of all-conference Guard Bobby Joe Mason and the knee injury of high-scoring Guard Mike Owens, Coach Chuck Osborn is optimistic because of "the best prospect Bradley has ever had," 6-foot-8 sophomore Chester Walker. If Owens' knee weakens, veteran Al Saunders will move from forward to guard, and when Mason graduates his spot will be filled by an aggressive freshman who moves up with the midyear class, 6-foot-5 Mark Herndon. Starter Dan Smith is sure to be at forward again. Ed Wodko and Lee Edwards bolster the front line and classmates Ray Hark, Chuck Sash and Mickey Timmons back up the already solid guard positions. **ST. LOUIS** has lost Center Bob Ferry, who was the only senior on the all-conference team, but four other Billiken starters are back. A 6-foot-10, 270-pound junior, Bob Nerdman, will move into Ferry's post position as the heart of a front line that includes veterans George Burkel (6 feet 3) and 6-foot-5 Pete McCaffrey, one of the very best in

this circuit. Starting guards will again be Jim Dailey and Glen Mankowski, giving Coach John Bennington a big, experienced first five, though one that is shy of speed. Reserves are Tom Smith, Art Harshbrie, Dick Sanders and Tom Kieffer at guard, and Gordon Hartweg at forward. **WICHITA** is also loaded. All the starters return, but a pair of big sophomores may force some of them to the bench. Al Tate is all-star caliber at forward, pairing with Ron Heller or John Gales. Elbert Urban, 6 feet 8, will be helped at center by 6-foot-8 sophomore Gene Wiley, whose 4-foot-8 classmate, Wayne Durham, looks promising at forward. Starting Guards Larry Van Eman and Virgil Brady, both juniors, should stay ahead of lettermen Phil Hayden and Dick Cassidy. Tom Mallet and Bob Glascock bolster the lanky forwards. **HOUSTON**'s brilliant Gary Phillips was the conference's best sophomore and Ted Luckenbill the runner-up last year. Center Bill Hathaway, 6 feet 11, and Forward Pete Maricle also return to a starting lineup that averages 6 feet 5. The chances of rising into the conference's first division are brightened most by a strong bench. Guards Bryan Schisler and Jim Lennon, Forward Dick Molchany and 6-foot-10 Carl Raleigh are joined by high-scoring sophomores Dan Palombino

and Tom Thomson. At **BRUCE** Coach Maurice John must juggle three veteran starters, three sophomores and five transfer students. Jim Gaydon will drive the pattern offense from the backcourt, while Dave Terre, 6 feet 11, and Roger Prescott provide experience up front. Tallest of the transfers are sophomores Bruce Beemer, 6 feet 6, and Bob Mueller, 6 feet 5, who join Larry Waddell as potential starters. Lee Bowman and Lee McKnight are also back on the school's tallest-ever team. **NORTH TEXAS STATE** has five starters back, including an outstanding center in 6-foot-7 Jim Mudd. Tom Grissom, Bill McLaughlin, Darrel Reitzel and Rod

### LAST SEASON

	CONF.		NATION	
	W	L	W	L
CINCINNATI	14	5	25	4
BRADLEY	13	2	23	6
ST. LOUIS	10	4	10	9
HOUSTON	9	7	14	10
HOUSTON	8	8	12	10
BRUCE	4	10	8	15
TULSA	3	10	10	15
NORTH TEXAS STATE	3	10	6	15

Byrd will also start but new Coach Chuck Johnson still needs height and a capable bench. **TULSA**'s Coach Clarence Iba has lost his top two scorers and lacks reserve strength. He'll have to rely on better defense to compensate for reduced scoring ability. A tall first five is paced by Bobby Goodall, Gene Estes and Dave Voss, with Jim Weaver and Ray Gross up from the reserves. Sophs Floyd Haffines, Bill Lucas and Don Morris are the better newcomers.



**SHOOT OR OVEN** with Chester Walker is likely prospect for Bradley. Walker, practicing jumper above, is league's top rookie prospect. He averaged 23 points with freshmen.

## MID-AMERICAN

**S**TARTING its 14th year of organized competition with only one charter member (Ohio U.) still in residence, this frisky band of seven steadily improving teams saw some drastic changes in an odd pattern last year when Bowling Green deprived Miami of its third straight NCAA berth by beating the Redskins in a playoff after losing to them in both regular-season games. This time no less than four teams are potential titlists, with the Bee Gees a slight favorite. Veteran Coach Harold Anderson starts his 18th season at **BOWLING GREEN** with four returning starters and a half dozen untested sophomores. Husky All-America candidate Jimmy Darnas, 5-4-11, season guard who has scored 1,035 points in two seasons, will share the main burden with springy Rex Leach, who gets the rebounds. Senior Center Ron Farnow is tall enough at 6 feet 8 to enable the Falcon offense to blend single-pivot plays with its fast break, while Jim Reardon, who has played both center and forward, will settle down at the latter. A fifth starter will emerge from a trio comprised of leftman Dick Kuzma and sophs Dennis Reed and Tommy Palantano. A newcomer to the title chase after an uninterrupted climb from the 1956-57 cellar is **KENT STATE**, where Coach Bill Bertka begins his third year with seven vet-

erans, seven big sophomores and a starting lineup averaging 6 feet 4. The league's best defensive club last year, Kent will employ a controlled fast-break offense led by all-conference Forward Oliver Wallace, who is ineligible for the first quarter of the season but who will be available for all conference games. Another junior, Charlie Boykin, averaged 14.7 per game, while several others capable of double-figure production are Jack Moore, Denny Bayer and soph Chet Thomas. Jerry McGinty, Pete Baltic and Jim Maddox are back to provide the best depth in years, while newcomers Fred Brown and Paul Walker will also prove for starting assignments. It is also time for a patient rebuilding program to bear fruit at **TOLEDO**, whose climb has paralleled that of Kent. Coach Ed Melvin has all his starters back, plus enough depth and speed. George Patterson is the most talked-about center in the league. Forwards John Vajean, Willie Newsum and Ned Mirkovic are all skilled veterans, while the backcourt includes last year's top scorers, Bob Paulak and Jerry Galicki, as well as Ron Orsakel. An inexperienced front line places **MIAMI** in the unaccustomed role of contender rather than favorite. High-scoring Guards Jim Hamilton and Dave Zeller back up a tall but green forward wall that av-

erages 6 feet 5. Five sophomores, led by Dave Mack and LeVern Beason, add to Miami's good depth and speed, giving Dick Strider an outside chance to win his third conference title in his three years as coach. One of the shoot-inests, runniest teams in this fast-break league has always been **MARSHALL**, and the Big Green will be at it again despite the loss of All-America Leo Byrd, No. 2 scorer in the nation last year. Jim Mahoon, a 6-foot-4 guard who hit 49% of his 316 shots last year, will fill the scoring gap left by Byrd, but running mate Lou Mott is the only starter back to help him make this the 24th straight season Marshall has played .360 ball or better. An inexperienced forward line includes 6-foot-8 soph Bob Stungis, Jim Gallion and either Chuck Gordon

### LAST SEASON

	W*	L	W	L
BOWLING GREEN*	9	9	19	9
MIAMI	9	9	14	11
OHIO U.	9	9	10	10
MARSHALL	9	9	10	10
KENT STATE	9	9	11	10
TOLEDO	9	7	11	10
WESTERN MICH.	1	10	2	20

\*Does not play for NCAA berth

er Starting Miller. Welcome news for Coach Jule Rivlin is the return of rebounder Herm Conner, out last year with a bad knee. Reserve Center Bruce Moody and four more big sophs round out the squad. Extreme speed and the enthusiasm of four sophomore starters must compensate for inexperience at **WESTERN MICHIGAN**. Peppy junior Guard Sam Key is joined by a fresh foursome of Bob James, Ron Robinson, Ron Emerick and Tom Woodruff to compete in a league that is seldom fun for neophytes. Coach Don Beven will relegate three of last year's regulars to reserve ranking, including Bob Bolton, Ernie Scott and Steve Holmes. The tall sophs should alleviate last season's critical lack of rebounding and help patch the holes in a very porous defense. At **OHIO** juniors Bunk Adams, Howard Jelliff and Larry Kruger, fine front-court performers, team with Guard Dale Bandy to do what they can to preserve something of last year's status, despite the graduation of four of the team's five top scorers. Reserves Bruce Johnson, Verlyn Wytke and Bob Gaunt, plus soph Bill Whaley all need experience, and they'll probably get it quickly.



**FLIPPING LAYUP** by Jimmy Darnas is typical of this fine guard's aggressive play, which makes Bowling Green the favorite to win the title it shared last season with Miami.



THE GIFT

# NEW SCHICK 3 SPEED RAZOR

Because no one speed is right for every beard...give him the first and only electric razor that lets him shift the speed and adjust the shaving head to shave as close, as fast as he likes!

It's the gift that's right for every man—no matter how tough his beard, how sensitive his skin.



*11 day free home trial starts Christmas Day!*

Developed by the Schick Gillette Company, Schick Corporation, Gillette, MA 01901



## BIG TEN

**THIRTIETH TIMES** in the 21-year history of the NCAA championships Big Ten teams have gone at least as far as the semifinals, a remarkably consistent record of achievement. As most of the coaches will agree, a share of the credit belongs to the high schools in the area, which every year produce a flood of fine players who not only star in the Big Ten but are recruited to strengthen rosters from coast to coast. At **MICHIGAN STATE** this year Coach Fordy Anderson will have no height, little experience and only the pretense of a bench, which means the Spartans will be extremely dangerous; Fordy will be improvising, and he is the best coach in the league when it comes to transforming dross to gold. Now he defends against the giants whom State must face should be interesting. He does have speed, in the persons of Horace Walker, Dave Pata, Lance Olsen and Dave Scott. Leading candidates to join them as regulars are Art Gowers, Jim Bechirak, Bill Gola, Bud Fanning, Dave Richy, John Young and Tom Wilson. Run, pass and shoot will be State's offense, and the shooting will be the most important feature, since the team cannot hope to rebound with the rest of the conference. **INDIANA** will field a tall, all-veteran outfit that was the best-shooting team in the school's history last season. This starting crew includes only one senior, Frank Radovich, which means that the Hoosiers will also be a powerhouse next year. With Radovich up front are LeRoy Johnson and a 6-foot-11 boardwrecker named Walt Bellamy who is also a fine shooter. This lanky trio averaged 39 points a game last year. Bellamy pulled down more than 15 rebounds each time, and hit on better than 50% of his field goal tries. Tough as it appears, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, Gordon Mickey, may well replace one of the forwards by the end of the season. He is easily the best of a list of talented newcomers. Regular guards are the slick and speedy Herbie Lee and Gary Long; Bob Wilkinson, a fine playmaker, returns after a year of scholastic ineptitude to fight for his job. Reserves include the veterans Norbert

Witte, Allen Schlegelmilch and Glen Butte and sophomores Bill Altman, Jerry Bass, Charles Hall and Ernie Wilhoit. The Hoosiers lost five of their last seven games a year ago, chiefly because of inexperience; this time around they may be one of the best in the nation. Ohio State and Illinois (and the pesky Fordy Anderson) will give Indiana the most trouble in the title race. At **OHIO STATE** a fine bunch of sophomores moves up to join three veteran starters and make up a tall, fast squad that shoots well and rebounds strongly. One of the most talked-about sophomores in the nation, 6-foot-8 Jerry Lucas, will start at center, with double-figure scores. Dick Purry and Joe Roberts on either side of him. Roberts, an extremely graceful and talented athlete, has been something of a disappointment in the past because he has played up to his ability only in streaks. He is a senior this year and appears far more erratic. Another sophomore starter, Mel Nowell, will enjoy the benefit of veteran guidance when he lines up next to one of the best guards in the conference, Larry Siegfried, who led the team in scoring last year. In addition to a starting five which averages slightly over 6 feet 5, plenty of reserve height is furnished by Richie Hoyt, Howard Nourse and John Cedingren. Another sophomore

receiving starting consideration is Forward John Havlicek, whose classmates, Bob Knight (a superb shooter), Gary Gearhart and J. T. Landes, give OSU a vastly improved bench. **ILLINOIS** has lost its sparkling Guard Roger Taylor, but picks up plenty of compensating power. The squad has balance, speed, depth and rebounding strength. Harry Corbush, who has never had a losing team in his 12 years as coach, has four returning starters who average almost 6 feet 6, and a plentiful supply of reserves and sophomores with similar measurements. The all-veteran front line includes Governor Vaughn, an accurate jump shooter, and Ed Perry and Junior Center John Wessels. One of the league's better guards is Marnie Jackson, who will be joined by Lee Franden, Lou Landt or sophomore Gerald Colangelo. High-jumping sophomore Ed Searcy, 6 feet 5, is a strong boardman and may earn a starting spot up front. Reserve forwards are lettermen Al Gonsell and Bruce Bunkenburg, while 6-foot-8 Verne Altemeyer adds depth at center. Sophomores Doug Mills, Bob Starnes and Jerry Carless complete the squad. Popular John Kundla returns as coach at **MINNESOTA**, where he starred as a player, with all the prestige that is rightfully his after having coached the professional Minneapolis Lakers to six world championships. In the future he will undoubtedly attract to the university many of the better high school players of the state; and Minnesota has lately taken to basketball with the fervor of Indiana and Ohio. Despite

continued



**CHALK TALK** by Coach Fred Taylor helps prepare Ohio State's tall, talented squad. At far left is Jerry Lucas, on the record the hottest sophomore prospect in the nation.



*from Gordon's  
1769 tradition...*

From The Gordon's Gallery of Old English Prints

## 2 Recipes for Happy Holidays!

**RECIPE I—Gordon's Original English Recipe** Gin is still traditionally distilled for perfect flavor... the one gin you can rely on to make perfect gin drinks. For Holiday serving or Holiday giving, remember There's no Gin like GORDON'S—world's finest since 1769.

**RECIPE II—Gordon's Gin Holiday Punch** (Makes 25 generous servings, 4 ounces each.) 1 kbl of Gordon's Gin, juice of 4 lemons, juice of 4 oranges; 2 cups each cranberry juice and a large cube of ice in bowl. Add large bottles of soda. Mix well. Garnish with fruit slices.

there's no gin like  
**GORDON'S**

# SHOPPING IN



❶ **Automatic Blanket.** Comfort-Selector keeps temperature at warmest selected. Six colors. Custom-colored corners.

❷ **Seven-Transistor Pocket Radio.** Fits pocket or purse. Weighs only 16 oz. with batteries. Earphone jack. 3 colors.

❸ **Pushbutton Clock-Radio and Snooze-Alarm® Times.** Wakes you, lets you cut nap, calls again. 3 colors.

❹ **Stereophonic Portable Phonograph.** 14-watt dual amplifier. Four 5½-inch Dynalower speakers. 4-speed changer.



❺ **Electric Oven.** Has the baking accuracy of a range oven—actually a second oven! Tilt-top lid for easy cleaning.

❻ **Automatic Coffee Maker** in Lifetime Stainless Steel. Preserves flavor. Special setting lets you reheat without re-perking.

❼ **Spray, Steam & Dry Iron.** It's three irons in one—sprinkle as you iron! It's a handy steam and dry iron, too.

❽ **Automatic Electric Can Opener.** Unusual gift of the year! Opens cans cleanly, effortlessly—at the touch of a finger.

# A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND...

*Gifts that make life easier and fit your budget, too—at your General Electric dealer's*

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**



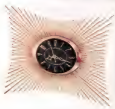
**Dutch Tree Decorative Wall Clock.** Pennsylvania Dutch design adds charm to any room. Black, white, copper color.



**Cue-ette Miniature Lighted Dial Alarm** (night view shown). Fits small places. Easy-to-read, day or night. White case.



**Richwood Snooze-Alarm Clock.** Wakes you, lets you snooze, wakes you again. African mahogany case. Brass trim.



**Golden Times Decorative Wall Clock.** A masterpiece. Gleaming gold lines radiate from dramatic black dial.



**Toast-R-Oven®.** "Upside's" a fully automatic toaster—"downside's" a toasting oven. Let you make toasted cheese sandwiches, warm buns and muffins. Use it at every meal.



**All Chrome Polisher-Scrubber Rug Cleaner.** Waxes, polishes, scrubs floors—even cleans rugs! Complete with soap attachment for every floor care need.



**Cord Reel Cleaner.** A touch of your toe and the cord retreats inside the cleaner. "Piggy-back" attachment caddy. Double-Action rug and floor unit.

\*Trademark of General Electric Company.

General Electric Company, Consumer Division & Radio Receiver Department.

# PENDLETON



## *Warmest wishes from Pendleton*

It just isn't Christmas without a Pendleton gift for each special name on Your List! Favored Pendleton sportswear is dyed, spun and woven of virgin wool to a 90-year-old Oregon tradition of craftsmanship.

Bring your favorite remembrance department for a wide and varied selection, including the MacLaurin tartan shown. Authentically interpreted with a festive holiday look, its inherent good taste holds throughout the gift's long and useful life.

Jacket 17.95 • Sportshirt 12.95 • Loungeing Robe 25.00  
Fitted Slacks 22.95 • Hose 3.50 • Robe-sleeve-Bag 17.95  
Mugger 5.00 • Tie 9.50

AT FINE STORES EVERYWHERE

*There is only one Pendleton ...  
always virgin wool*

For additional information, write to: Dept. N-5, Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland 4, Oregon



their ninth-place finish last year, the Gophers are valid championship contenders now. Kundla has six veterans who alternated as starters last year, including 6-foot-7 Center Ron Johnson, the only junior named to the all-Big Ten team. He was the team's top scorer last year, with a 20-point average, and its best rebounder. Kundla had already earmarked him for the Lakers before he decided to take the

## LAST SEASON

	Points		Rebounds	
	W	L	W	L
MINNESOTA STATE	25	9	18	8
WISCONSIN	8	8	16	7
PURDUE	8	8	13	7
NORTHWESTERN	8	8	10	7
ILLINOIS	7	7	10	10
OHIO STATE	7	7	11	11
INDIANA	7	7	11	11
IOWA	7	7	10	10
MINNESOTA	6	8	8	10
WISCONSIN	5	10	5	10

coaching job at Minnesota. Veteran Gerald Butler switches from center to forward, where he joins senior starter Tom Benson. The team's best guard, junior Paul Lehman, is hampered by a knee injury but will start alongside Mario Miller. Forward Dick Erickson is the sixth returning starter, and Tom Skadelland has also lettered. Reserves Bob Griggs and Noel Rahn return at guard, where letterman Curt Thulberg regains eligibility at midyear. Kundla's biggest problems are to coax more scoring from the forwards and to develop a floor leader in the backcourt. Sophomores who

will play often include Forwards Ray Cronk and Norm Grow, Guards Wes Miller and Cal Sabatini. **OSU** has endured hard times for the past few years, but three veteran starters, plus the return of spirited Guard Ron Zagar to eligibility, give Coach Sharm Scheuerman a measure of hope for a first-division finish. The team's biggest problem is lack of experience and scoring punch up front, where 6-foot-7 Noiden Gentry is almost alone. Frank Mundt and Denny Runge, 6 feet 8 and 6 feet 9 respectively, saw limited action last year, as did Mike Dull. The Hawkeyes are deep in talented guards, with starters Mike Heitman, Bob Washington and Zagar. Pete Schebler, Bob Carpenter and Les Kewney are backcourt reserves. The looked-for increase in point production will have to come from sophomores, the best of whom is 6-foot-5 Forward Don Nelson. Others who will make the squad are Mike Woods, Joe Novak, Gary Leong and Dave Maher. The rest of the league must also look to sophomores as the key to any first-division plans. **NORTHWESTERN** faces a major rebuilding job after losing four regulars, including all-conference Center Joe Rudlick and the team's three top scorers. Forward Willie Jones and Guard Floyd Campbell will lead a team that has exceptional speed to compensate for barely adequate height and a weak bench. Two sophomores, Ralph Wells and Bill Cacciatori, are competing for the other starting guard position, but Ed Rudlike is the only new prospect in the shallow front line. Lack of experience in the pivot means the Wildcats probably will shuttle three men,

Chuck Brandt, Jerry Greer and Bill North, under the basket. The only other returnee is Forward Brad Snyder. **PURDUE**, which shares with Wisconsin the distinction of having won the most Big Ten titles (13 apiece), faces a substantial drop in the standings. Stripped of his six top players by graduation, Coach Ray Eddy must prepare four sophomores for eventual starting assignments. They are Center Terry Diehlinger and Forwards Darrel McQuitty, Phil Wills and Jerry Beckhale, with an average height of 6 feet 5. The guards are 1959 reserves Bob Orrill and Dick Mitchell, while the only other returning reserves are Forwards Paul Connell and Bob Mosinger. Last year's Boiler-makers had great talent that never jelled; this year's crew has the advantage, at least, of not being expected to take first place. **WISCONSIN's** fine old tradition of good basketball took its worst beating last winter when the Badgers tumbled into the Big Ten cellar for the very first time. A new coaching staff, headed by John Erickson, hopes to reverse the downward trend, but doesn't have the happiest of prospects. If the Badgers go anywhere at all, much help must come from sophomores Jack Kotter, an alert 6-foot-7 center, Jack Ullwelling and Tom Highbanks. Starting Forwards Bob Berreson and Jim Biggs are the only first-year holdovers. Reserves include Fred Claw, Dick Datrissi, Rick Murray, Bob Romin, Bob Serbiak, Dick Box, Marty Gharritty, John Kraeger and John Zwickman. Erickson hopes to use a running game, a considerable break with the past, but that depends primarily on board control, and his squad may not be up to such performance. The best team **WISCONSIN** had in 11 years is gone. M. C. Burton, Big Ten rebounding and scoring champ last year, prepares for medical school, and Coach Bill Perigo prepares to rebuild. John Tidwell, who plays anywhere, is the heart of this year's team, along with Guard Terry Muller, its floor leader. These two are the only ones who have shown scoring ability. Center Lovell Farris, only 6 feet 3, characterizes the squad's serious lack of height. Most likely new starters are rugged Scott Maenert and Bob Brown, who will be available now that the football season is finished. Reserves include Rich Denley, Gary Kane, Dale Kingsbury, Rich Robins, Jim Burns, Arlen Parker, Dennis Robison, Dick Clark and Bob Brown.



**HAND-RAISED** Walt Bellamy comes down with the rebound for Indiana. He does it so often that he is the principal reason the Hoosiers are favorites in the Big Ten race.

## BIG EIGHT

IN THIS proud and powerful basketball conference there is such a marked trend toward top-to-bottom balance that several schools which are considerably stronger than they were last year are in danger of finishing lower in the standings. Such balance is not being achieved at the expense of quality. At **KANSAS STATE**, for example, Coach Tex Winter has lost All-America Forward Bob Becker and his all-league partner, Dan Matusek, yet has good reason to believe that by midseason he will again have one of America's best teams. Winter's toughest problem, like that of most of his colleagues, will be to sort out a nucleus of the best players from a group of 15 or more excellent athletes. His task is pleasantly complicated by more than the usual number of capable sophomores. There are five newcomers with a chance to break into the starting lineup on a club that already has five former starters on

the roster. The "triple post" offense, which shuffles three tall front-court men in and out of the pivot, will be paced by 6-foot-8 Wally Frank, only man in the conference chosen in the "top player" category by every coach. He is strong and durable, has a good eye, lacks only a measure of aggressiveness to rate as a truly great player. Not far behind Frank is 6-foot-8 Cedric Price, while the improved condition of 6-foot-4 Glen Long's injured knee may permit him to regain his starting spot. An even taller trio of sophomores is eager to run the pattern, too: 6-foot-8 Mike Wroblewski, 6-foot-6 Pat McKernie and Larry Conley, who is only 6 feet 5. Starting Guards Steve Douglas and Sonny Ballard are back, too, as are reserves Bill Guthridge and Bob Graham. Ballard, a fine all-round athlete, has never fulfilled his promise in basketball; this is his senior year, his last chance. Two soph guards, Joe Giarrusso and Dick Ewy, also show unusual promise. In December, K-State plays North Carolina State, North Carolina and Indiana, all on the road within a four-day period—a grueling test that will tell whether or not this is really one of the best teams in the nation. **KANSAS** endured a seven-game losing streak last year but righted itself in time to fashion a fair record in title play. Although there is still no one on campus possessing Wilt the Stilt's proportions, sophomore Wayne Hightower, who at 6 feet 8½ will be the tallest forward in Jayhawk history, answers the need for someone to match opposing big men. Bill Bridges, a junior and the only returning member of the league's 1959 all-star team, can be even better if he improves his defensive work. In the forefront there are also 6-foot-6 soph Larry Steerlin, as well as veteran Al Donaghy, the team's No. 3 scorer and rebounder, and Jim Hoffman. A very strong backcourt trio includes veterans Bob Hickman, a skilful defender, and playmaker Doc Ketchum, while sophomore Jerry Gardner brings his 22.5 scoring average up from the freshman ranks. Reserve Guard Dick Gisel and sophs Phil Goette and Allen Correll round out

a squad that has lots of good shooters but is not quite up to the conference's sticky defensive standards. Coach Dick Harp also faces a rugged early-season schedule, but the Big Eight has always taken on the best outside teams available. **OKLAHOMA** stands a good chance of being the first team from outside the state of Kansas to go to the head of the class since 1955. The Sooners, who leaped from last place to second in two seasons, retain four starters and have added tremendous height to an already perpendicular roster. Starting Forwards Joe Thompson and Bill Hammond, both 6 feet 6, are back, along with reserve Centers Ken Bird, 6 feet 7, and Jack Marsh. Newcomers who may cause Coach Doyle Parnock to favor a double post, and with good reason, are 6-foot-8 centers Brian Etheridge and Connie McGuire, both potential starters, and 6-foot-7 Forward Darrell Heismann. Del Heidebrecht and Buddy Russell, reserve forwards, and soph Jack Lee average 6 feet 5 among them. At the guards there is real quality. High-scoring Dennis Price is a likely all-star choice, and will again call signals with Ray Lewis. Buddy Hudson is a top reserve, and soph George Kernell has a chance to start opposite Price eventually. A major weakness here last year was poor rebounding; hopefully, the tall newcomers will improve that department. The Sooners provide a striking example of the big role sophomores will play in determining the conference champion. A total of 55 athletes are likely to make the jump from freshman to varsity squads at the eight schools, which means that 50% of all Big Eight personnel will be playing varsity ball for the first time. At **COLORADO** no less than 10 sophomores are in the running for positions not filled by the one regular and four reserves who are back. Mainstay of a team which must overcome its obvious inexperience is Guard Russ Lind, a fine all-round operator. After Lind, Coach Sox Walseth will draw a pool of tall reserves and new faces. Top candidates in the front line are sometime starters Frank Javernick, 6 feet 6, and Bill Lewis, 6 feet 4, but two sophs, Gene Zyda and Roger Yoss, and transfer student Dave Jackson—all 6 feet 8—are in strong contention. Three more newcomers are being considered for starting roles: 6-foot-6 Forward Wilky Gilmore and Guards Stan Williams and Gil Whitsen. The Buffaloes' improved height will help

**MORRIS GLENNY**, Kansas Forward Bill Bridges demonstrates his marksmanship. He was all-conference as a sophomore.



compensate for inexperience, and added speed will lead to some firing with the fast break in addition to Walseth's old reliable single-post attack. Rounding out a roster with good depth are returning reserves Glen Piper and Joe Henke, and sophomores Wayne Millies, Don Butler, Don Gummehs and Grayal Gilley. If Colorado's sophomores don't learn their lessons quickly, there are several teams with plenty of veterans for this league who will be happy to teach them. **MISSOURI**, for example, has four veteran starters, who are understandably anxious to forget last season. Coach Wilbur Stalcup is still looking for the one good big man needed to anchor his single-post offense and work the boards, but even so can look forward to a decidedly better year on the basis of experience alone. And Stalcup might even have his big man if starter Charles Henke, a 6-foot-8 junior, can improve his 18.5 scoring average. Al Abeam was the take-charge man last year, and he is back, as is 6-foot-6 Cliff Talley, who rounds out a starting forward trio in which Henke or Abeam occupy the post. Starting Guard Joe Scott returns, along with backcourt reserves



COMING DOWN With the rebound is Kansas State's star pointman, Wally Pratt, who will lead another strong Wildcat crew in national running.

#### LAST SEASON

	Conf.		Season	
	W	L	W	L
KANSAS STATE	14	0	20	3
OKLAHOMA	6	0	15	10
COLORADO	6	0	15	10
KANSAS	6	2	0	10
OKLAHOMA STATE	6	2	11	10
NEBRASKA	6	2	10	10
IOWA STATE	4	10	0	10
MISSOURI	3	10	0	10

Don Sasser, Jim Lockett and Burl Jensen, and Forward J. C. Leimbach. Three sophomores, Ron Cox, Jack Gilbert and Walt Grebing, the latter two both 6 feet 5, rate consideration as starters. At **NEBRASKA** the brilliant Herschell Turner is again on hand, and so is his stickler at forward, Al Massey. Last year this pair scored half the team's points. The urgent need for height has been met by the addition of four soph standing 6 foot 4 or better. They are Ray Seles, Bill Bowers, Al Busch and Jan Wall, and the last two figure prominently in Coach Jerry Bush's plans. One may replace last season's starting center, Bob Barry, and the other may alternate at forward with Massey. The veteran guards are Wayne Hester and Dick Shipwright, but two newcom-

ers, Rex Sweet and Al Roots, will also appear regularly. A long list of reserves includes Jim Kawalko, Phil Barth, Lelroy Dick, Berni Ellis, Ivan Groupe and Al Olsen. For the first time in six years Bush has really adequate material to work with—he has speed, height and depth—and he is one of the best coaches in this or any league. Nebraska will run a varied offense, using a fast break more, that it has a chance to contest the boards and a double or open post. And the defense will be tenacious as usual.

**OKLAHOMA STATE's** 11-31 record last year marked only the second time in 30 years of college coaching that Hank Iba suffered a losing season. It is a measure of the play in this conference. OSU just joined it last year; that Iba may suffer again this time around. He will very likely field the smallest team in the league, and it will also be weak on rebounding and short on experience. Last year OSU had scoring potential in close but no one could hit from outside; this time the situation is reversed. Hank's son Moe Iba, a 6-foot-8 guard who was unable to play last season because of a knee injury, is an outstanding shooter. He probably will start in the backcourt with veteran Don Helldingworth, a fine defensive man. Sophomore Cecil Epperley and Eddie Bunch will join Dick Soregel up front. Reserves include Dennis Walker, Lew Wade, Maurice Jackson, Jack Helldingworth, Todd Icard and the first Negro basketball player in the school's history, L. C. Gordon. As

usual, Iba will stress ball control—a change-of-pace style for most opposing teams that often forces them into costly errors—and the sticky defense that is his trademark. Nevertheless, this is not a squad to match the versatile giants in the northern sector of the league. Things look somewhat better at **IOWA STATE**, where Glen Anderson moves into Bill Stranigan's coaching spot after four years of handling the freshmen. Anderson has one senior starter, four juniors who have seen considerable action and three sophomores who are potential first-stringers. He has the tallest man in the conference in 6-foot-11 Terry Roberts, and fair depth at every position. The front court will consist of Roberts and two others chosen from among veterans Henry Whitney and Ted Eckor and soph Vitoos Brewer, all with reasonable size and speed for forwards. Either Gary Wheeler or Dave Groth, both newcomers, are likely to start with Larry Fir at the guards, and reserves include Nick Bruno, Bob Stoy, Jay Murrell, Terry Owens, John Plasek, Gary Gessels and Sam Barnard. Anderson expects better shooting than last year and greatly improved play generally at the forward spots. This year the Midwest regionals of the NCAA tournament have been moved from Lawrence to Manhattan, Kansas. The quarter-final game will take place there, and the odds are it will again match the champions of the Big Eight and Missouri Valley in one of the great contests of the year.

## BORDER

THE LEADING CONTENDERS in the Border area are beginning to flex their muscles and build up their schedules, and their efforts have been rewarded by appreciative fans whose numbers grow each year. Last season a dramatic three-way tie stimulated interest in league play, especially at ambitious **NEW MEXICO STATE**, where the 1990 schedule includes such ranking powers as San Francisco, Utah, Colorado and UCLA. Although the Aggies don't appear to be quite as strong this time, they are overwhelming favorites to win the title. Billy Joe Price, 6-foot-8 all-conference center, who led the league in scoring and was second in rebounding, returns with Forwards Lee Bowen and Gerald Robinson. In the backcourt Coach Presley Asher has only one experienced man, Roy Clymer, to help orient promising sophomore Darrell Bashmiser. The team's leading new feature is 6-foot-6 Forward George Knighton; the only other holdover is Adrian Canady. Lack of speed is one handicap the team will simply have to live with. The other is **ARIZONA STATE**, whose speed, deception and experience (four veteran starters) are a perfect fit for Coach Ned Wulk's fast-breaking multiple-pivot offense. Here, too, is the spectacular 5-foot-11 all-conference guard, Paul Howard, a fine ball handler and floor leader

who hit 43% of his 411 field goal attempts, using almost exclusively a 23-foot jump shot. Al Nealey, all-conference second-team forward for two years, led State in rebounding and scoring; his fellow front line-men, Gary Nerison and Bill Pryor, return with him. The fifth starter is likely to be transfer Larry Armstrong. Tom Hughes adds proved depth at center, and Troy Neal, Mike McConnell, Ollie Payne, Harv Darche and Chico Morrison complete the roster. **WEST TEXAS STATE**'s plans to stir up the first division are solidly based on the return of four big starters. The front line will average more than 6 feet 8, and includes Center Milt Fitts and Forwards Jim Reid and Gene King. Keith Blair is back at guard, where he will team with sophomore Jim Cartstinger. Biggest new man is Center Jim Conner, 6 feet 8; other sophomores who will play often are Dave Seal, Henry Hardaway and Jerry Bell. New Coach Mets LaFollette has no veteran reserves but may be able to balance this inexperience with the best height in the conference, fine speed and shooting. **TEXAS WESTERN**, where basketball has a bigger following than at any other conference school, faces a year of taxing readjustment. Only one returning starter is on campus to greet new Coach Harold Davis, who plans to change

the Miners' traditionally deliberate style of attack to the fast break. Guard Don Burgess will have to run the offense with the help of veteran reserves John Corrao, Jerry Gilley and Tom Valentinis; sophomores Matt Turner and several transfers who are still unknown quantities. **ARIZONA**'s three returning starters have hopes of storing for last year's worst-ever record. One of the league's better givemen, Ernie McCray, leads Jon Conner, Mike Zeller, Warner Lee and sophomores Kirk Young and Dick Cunningham in the drive to return the Wildcats to their once-familiar perch at the top. **HARDEN-SIMMONS** Coach Bill Scott will have a small,

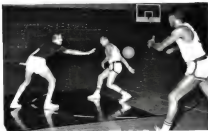
### LAST SEASON

	CONF.		SEASONS	
	W	L	W	L
NEW MEXICO STATE*	5	4	17	9
ARIZONA STATE	7	3	17	9
TEXAS WESTERN	7	3	14	9
WEST TEXAS STATE	5	4	6	16
HARDEN-SIMMONS	3	7	14	17
ARIZONA	1	9	8	22

\*Was played for NCAA both

young, green-as-grass squad, with no height, a little speed, fair shooting and lots of headaches for him. He must build around Joe Arden, Mel Cunningham, Milton Martin and soph Rick Stapleton, and work toward next year.

This area also boasts two basketball-rich Negro colleges which have produced more than their share of pro talent while amassing fine win-loss records. **GRANSLAND** won 25 of 29 games last year and averaged 85.3 points per game. Charlie Hardnett and Howard (Jim Dandy) Willis, both 6 feet 8, return to see if they can reach their combined average of 33 rebounds a game. Five others who contributed to the squad's startling 51.4 shooting average are gone, but last year's reserves, Rex Tippitt, Roy Johnson, Mike Dinkins and Tracy Hobdy, are ready. Coach Fred Hobdy rightfully expects 14, 18ings from freshmen Jimmy Stone, prep All-American from Ohio, and Guard Herschell West. **TEXAS SOUTHERN**, denied its ninth Southwestern Athletic Conference title in 10 years by Gransland last season, does not expect to duplicate its good 18-7 record. Coach Isaac McCrethead lost his first nine regulars and most of the squad's height. Leroy Manna, Charlie Moore and Vic Dupree are the heart of this year's team.




**BACKBOARD FLIP** by Guard Paul Howard to Forward Al Nealey won up Arizona State's fast break. Howard's deceptive ball handling is essential element in this style of offense.

You'll  
like the  
way  
you feel  
in

**Jockey®**  
UNDERWEAR



Of all the brands and kinds of underwear,  
only Jockey is exclusively tailored to fit perfectly.  
For example, Jockey brief is made from  
13 individually shaped pieces. This insures a  
perfect fit in every size—not just at the waist  
but all over. Choose Jockey brief from a wide  
selection of fabrics, including fine combed  
cotton and superior blends of cotton and  
man-made fibers. Discover what America's  
most comfortable men already know: Jockey brand  
underwear feels better because it fits better.

fashioned by the House of  *Cooper's*



Known the world over by this symbol.  Sold in 88 countries. Cooper's, Incorporated, Kansas, Wisconsin.



## SKYLINE

ONLY TWO CERTAINITIES exist in the Skyline race: first, **UTAH** will win the title, and, second, there is no telling what will happen to the other seven spots. Colorful, confident Utah Coach Jack Gardner lost three starters, including all-conference Delyle Condie, but ample replacements are at hand, the most noteworthy being 6-foot-8 Bill (The Hill) McGill and transfers Barry Epstein and Allen Holmes. The latter was chosen outstanding player in the 1959 national junior college tourney. Starting Forward Gary Chestang and Elch Huf-fell return, and Guard Joe Morton moves up to put speed in the fast break. Front-court reserves Carney Crider, Jim Rhead and Jim Thomas are back with Guards Keith Ansell and Bill Cavan. Forward Joe Aufderheide is another top newcomer on a team that has won 50 of its last 51 conference games. No club has ever bettered 1,000 in the Skyline, and one of the best reasons 1960 should be no exception is **DENVER**, which upset Utah last year; 80% of that team returns, led by All-America hopeful Jim Peay, solidly supported by veterans Jerry Cole, Bob Grinstead and George DeRoos. Sophomore Guard Bob Moe appears to be the fifth starter, while Chase Skov, Herb Galkinsky and Tom Hollis are experienced reserves. Soph Forward Rick Barrett

is a possible starter later in the season. **UTAH STATE** may switch from a single pivot to an open offense because Coach Cecil Baker has no one to replace Bob Iggen, last season's all-league center. However, three of the Aggies' top five scorers return—Jerry Schofield, Max Perry and Ralph Cullimore. Schofield also led the conference in rebounds. Reserves Ron Michl and Don Hull are also back, but the other starters will probably be transfers Tyler Wilken and high-jumping Cornell Green. A definite lack of depth puts unusual pressure on Utah's good first five. **BIGHAM YOUNG**'s potentially solid roster has been sapped by unforeseen circumstances. Academic trouble hurt last year, and this year a church mission has called the team's leading scorer, Bob Skousen. However, starters Gary Earnest and Dave Knatta return, along with seasoned reserves Bart Myers, Valoy Eaton, Frank Barnett and Jim Spencer. Soph Brent Peterson adds height at forward, and if 6-foot-11 Bob Inglis improves BYU will be a major threat. Transfers Ron Bell, Jim McIntyre, Roland Bevell and Jan Robinson also may help move the Cougars up from fourth place, the lowest finish in Stan Watts's 10 years as coach. **COLORADO STATE** is looking for scoring punch to blend with its league-leading defense.

Returning starters are Chuck Newcomb, Toby Richards and Larry Hoffman; the latter is one of the best forwards in the Skyline. Sophomores Tony Roales and Lyle Hunsaker, 6 feet 6 and 6 feet 7 respectively, add height, and Manny Lawrence is a promising arrival at guard. Veteran reserves are Kay McFarland, John Gillen, Smith Ellis, Jim Turner and Uffe Watta. **MONTANA** may well duplicate its .590 average in title play. Experience, depth and the proved scoring ability of Dan Balko and Terry Skonar are good reasons, and so is the return of Vince Ignatowicz and Center Duane Rueggesser, the squad's one adequate big man. John Landa, Kay Roberts and Paul Miller are seasoned subs, but Coach Freely

### LAST SEASON

	Conf.	Games
UTAH	36 1	36 1
UTAH STATE	18 2	31 7
DENVER	10 4	34 10
BIGHAM YOUNG	6 4	16 11
MONTANA	7 7	18 14
COLORADO STATE	6 8	8 14
WYOMING	1 10	8 32
NEW MEXICO	1 10	2 18

Cox is justifiably concerned about the overall lack of height, which is only partially alleviated by 6-foot-4 soph Forward Dan Sullivan, a likely starter. Bill Strannigan returns to coach his alma mater, **WYOMING**, after much success at Iowa State; his coaching talent will undoubtedly be felt in this league. But the first season is always tough, and Strannigan has lost Wyoming's alltime star, Terry Windle. He does inherit a squad of good size, led by Terry Dranny, John Bertolero, Clarence Lively and Terry Hoppel. Soph Monroe Hadden probably will be the fifth starter, with Ken Chase, Leroy Hakebus and Bill Nelson in reserve. There is speed and height here but only fair shooting and depth. **NEW MEXICO**'s Coach Bob Sweeney has the difficult task of building a winning combination around seven new men, all junior-college transfers. They are Dale Hawk, Tom Finkell, Tom King, John Katrik, Francis Grant and Bill Ried—all, happily, 6 feet 3 or better—and Larry Winters. Sweeney has two regulars from last year's cellar club, Bernard Brumwell and Ralph Harryman, and a promising soph center, Francis Coffey, but a very tough row to hoe.



**BUNNIN' REDDIN'** Coach Jack Gardner demonstrates how to take up rebound position for speed benefit of rookie Bill McGill (12, courtied on for Utah's basketball).

# Hook a 1500-lb. marlin

## at Cabo Blanco in Peru

You've probably seen one of those fabulous fiery fighters in action if you have seen recent movies of deep-sea fishing. Many are filmed at Cabo Blanco in order to be sure of a "star" to act the fish's role. This is the only place in the world where fishermen regularly catch black marlin that weigh more than half a ton. And it has the world's best sail racing, too.

To fish in Cabo Blanco, you get off your Panagra plane at Talara, picturesque coastal city on the very northern tip of Peru. From the airport, you have about a 10-minute ride in the club station wagon to the Cabo Blanco Club, which was built by prominent sportsmen from North and South America.

This ultramodern clubhouse features a terrace, sun deck, bar and a famous dining room where you're served the best of Peruvian shrimp, lobster and Argentine beef. All bedrooms have private baths with hot and cold water. Fully equipped boats are waiting for you at the pier.

And the big ones are waiting for you in the water. Here in the Pacific in front of the superb fishing club, the cold Humboldt Current meets the warm Equatorial Current. This creates a fine feeding ground for fish. Nowhere else in the world do black and striped marlin, broadbill swordfish and big-eyed tuna run together. Swordfish average 12 feet in length and many measure as long as 14 feet.

Your boat only goes about one mile to find them. So you can go out in the morning, come back to the club for lunch, surf cast for an hour or so, then go back out again in the afternoon. The season is year round for most species. June through September is best for black marlin and swordfish.

Due to the Humboldt Current, the year-round temperature is about 70°. Fine swimming. For a free, attractive illustrated book, write to Cabo Blanco Fishing Club, Room 1616, 247 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

### Free Water Fishing, Too

You can choose from many rivers and lakes in Peru, that are stocked with rainbow trout. You'll make your most fantastic catches at Lake Titicaca on the eastern border. Rainbow trout



You'll catch big ones. But you'll have to go some to beat the world record. Six years ago a 1,566-pound black marlin was caught at Cabo Blanco.

weighing over thirty pounds have been caught in this area.

To get there, you have about a two-hour flight from Talara to Lima. Then about another hour to Arequipa, where you take a train to Puno, about 14 hours.

Here you are high in the mountains—almost 14,000 feet. The modern, government-owned hotel has a huge fireplace in all the public rooms. Food and service are excellent.

You don't need a boat to fish the streams. Just wading boots. And on the lake, there are native reed boats for hire. \$2 for an afternoon, complete with guide! Yes, your dollars buy a lot in Peru, more probably in the Titicaca area than in any other.

About 40 miles from Puno, there's a hunting and fishing club in Jullaca, also on Titicaca. This club offers modern power boats to let you fish the deeper waters of the lake, which is 95 miles long and 35 miles wide. The abundance of fish and the majestic scenery make a perfect fishermen's holiday.

### Fishing in Chile & Argentina

South of Santiago, lies a vast fishing paradise in the beautiful Chilean-Argentine lake district. There are more than 12 great lakes, each one differing in color—from crystal clear to emerald green to a deep mysterious blue. Virgin forests, dramatic water-

falls and rushing rivers add to the breath-taking enchantment of the region. And in the distance—as a spectacular backdrop for all this beauty—rise the snow-capped Andes. Traveling south from Santiago, you can tour the lake country by train, bus and boat.

The best season for fresh water fishing in Chile is from October 16 to April 14. Excellent hotels, unsurpassed food. Many boats for hire, but better bring your own tackle.

One of the pleasant extra advantages of fishing in the Chile-Argentina region is that there are no mosquitoes or gnats to bother you. Also, there are no venomous snakes or dangerous animals in the area. And you'll be pleased at how inexpensively you can have fun here, too.

Two flights daily, first-class and tourist on every flight. No change of plane from New York, Washington and Miami over the routes of National, Pan American and Panagra.

For information, see your travel agent or Pan American, or write Don Wilson, Panagra, Room 4491, Chrysler Bldg., New York 17, N. Y.





## ROCKY MOUNTAIN

POSSIBLY the biggest upset in college basketball last year took place in this league when **IDAHO STATE** actually lost a conference game. That hadn't happened in all of those previous seasons, because nobody in the Rocky Mountain Conference plays ball the way they do at State. With seven consecutive championships behind them, the Bengals are again a clutch for the title; if any school hoped to catch Idaho State this year, it would have had to start building

### LAST SEASON

	CONF	W	L	PTS	PTS
IDAHO STATE	9	1	21	7	
COLORADO STATE	12	4	16	10	
COLORADO COLLEGE	11	7	14	8	
ARIZONA STATE	8	10	8	17	
COLORADO WESTERN	6	12	6	14	
COLORADO MINES	5	14	5	17	

many seasons ago. Nobody did. In addition to that game, State lost its fine coach, John Grayson, at the end of the season. Grayson is now at the University of Washington, facing a much tougher schedule, but the talent he left for his successor, Johnny Evans, and the winning tradition he built at Idaho, is immune to the present challenge. Evans has nine lettermen returning, at least two top-grade rookies and an outstanding

markman in transfer student Myrl Goodwin. Starting veterans are Center Homer Watkins, best shooter and rebounder on the team, Guard Alan Morris and Forward Raymond Griffith. They may be joined occasionally on a first five by sophomores Bob Rlum and Frank Swopes, but there are many veteran reserves (and Goodwin) who will start often. They include Ron McNeley, Don O'Rourke, Don Kugler, Joe Germaine, Jim Link, Tom Mingus and Dennis Moulton. Everything a coach could want is here: good size, speed, shooting and strong rebounding. At **COLORADO STATE** the team that upset Idaho last year returns intact, exuding optimism. Coach John Burt has arranged a tough early schedule, including Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago, in a deliberate attempt to further stimulate his veterans. They will also be graded on by the presence of several fine sophomores on the bench, eager to take their places. What this all will likely add up to, sadly, is second place, behind Idaho State. The all-veteran first five includes Yves Holland and Frank Carbajal in the backcourt, and Jim Hruska, Leon Johnson and Dick Daugherty up front. Experienced reserves are Bob Pratt, Al Sherman, Jerry Salmann, Jim Blewett and Bob Presendorf. The best of the newcomers are Larry Bal-

man, Bob Ruffin, Charles Hastings and Roy Betz. The floor balance is good, the overall shooting better than average, but a major problem is board control. Hruska is the only strong rebounder; Holland, only 6 feet tall, is second-best on the boards, hardly a good sign. Actually, Colorado State faces strong challenges for the runner-up spot from **COLORADO COLLEGE**, which has most of its regular and key reserves back, including star performer Art Ackerman, and from **ADAMS STATE**, which has four returning regulars in Guards Doug Anderson and Phil Seale, standout Center John Friem and Forward Lee Vickers. At Adams much-needed height is supplied by 6-foot-8 sophomore Jim Moore and transfers Jack Hoes, 6 feet 8, and Jim Davenport, 6 feet 6. Two other newcomers who may start are backcourtmen John Blawieck and Garland Osborne. There is speed enough to take advantage of the board control the new tall men can supply. **COLORADO WESTERN's** Coach Willard Pederson survived a desperate personnel situation last season when he had a bare handful of players available. Now he has four of his regulars back, plus eight outstanding junior college transfers from whom to choose. The veteran starters are Gale Filmon, an excellent floorman but a weak shooter, Gary Peyton, Wally Blumhart and Richard Burk. The transfers, all between 6 feet 2 and 6 feet 8, are Jim Horney, Al Terix, Jim Bevers, Ken Barone, Lynn Fraubian, Bill Welleser, Jay Ranshum and Bill Baughman. In early practice sessions the newcomers have shown good speed and shooting ability, especially Barone, Bevers and Baughman, but all have to learn Pederson's give-and-go style before becoming starters. **COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES** has hopes of getting out of the cellar. It has occupied so long, based on the presence of four returning regulars on a rather thin squad. The veterans are Center Bill Anderson, Guards Frank Patete and Bill Houston and Forward Dick Egan. The fifth starter will be either Gordon Van Sickle or George Clausen, which gives Coach Jim Darden fair average size if no really big man. Sophomore reserves are Brent Beer, Chuck Strain and Bill Fleener. This should be one of Colorado Mines' better teams, but it is obviously not in the same class with Idaho State, and, like some other schools here, probably should not be in the same conference.

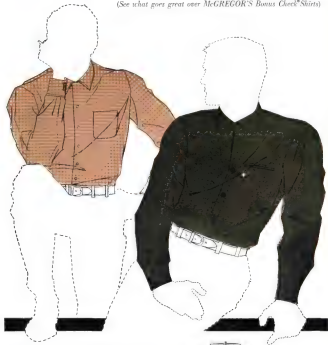


**BASKET-BOUND** Don Kugler drives outside as Idaho State sharpens the attack likely to bring it another conference title. New Coach Johnny Evans supervises at right.



# HOLD THIS PAGE UP TO THE LIGHT

*(See what goes great over McGREGOR'S Bonus Check® Shirts)*



Best Bonus he ever got for Christmas! Checks for traveling, for easy living—bright checks, light checks, muted checks. McGreggor's new Bonus Check Shirts are woven of fine cotton, completely washable, and come in a variety of styles and colors. Choose McGreggor Bonus Checks for the men on your Christmas list! \$5.95



**\*BONUS GIFT, TOO!**

*Handsome, miniature Bonus Check cufflinks are FREE with each French-cuffed Bonus Check Shirt!*

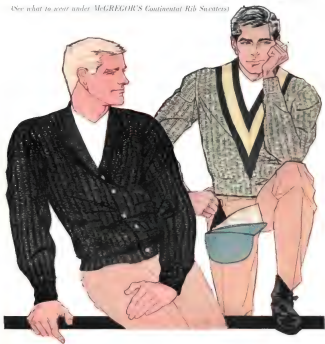
# McGREGOR®

## BONUS CHECK SPORT SHIRTS

Also imported, licensed, Made in Canada, by McGreggor Design, Inc., New York, N.Y.

# HOLD THIS PAGE UP TO THE LIGHT

*(See what to wear under McGREGOR'S Continental Rib Sweaters)*



This is the look a man wants for Christmas. This is the look—bulky, rugged, and bold—McGregor now brings you in a new Christmas collection of Continental Rib cardigans, vests, and pullovers. They're handy blends of 75% lamb's wool, 25% Orlon for better wear and easy care. You'll like their 100% washability and at-ease good looks. Cardigan **\$13.95**. Lo-Loo Vee Pullover **\$13.95**

# McGREGOR<sup>®</sup> CONTINENTAL RIB SWEATERS

Also featured in our special "What to wear for Christmas" Mcgregor Buyer's Guide, New York, N.Y.

## WEST COAST

**T**HIS CONFERENCE has not seen a close championship race in recent years, as first San Francisco and then St. Mary's have run away with the title. But all signs point to a whale of a battle this time around, with, refreshingly, a perennial loser as the likely favorite. That would be **PEPPERDINE**, where a veteran crew is back, led by jumping jacks Sterling Forbes and Bob Sims and outside hot-shooter Bobby Blue—the three top scorers last season. They will be joined as starters by two tall transfer students, Rex Hughes from Baylor and Rich Backlaw from Seton Hall. The first five has excellent size, shooting and speed and is backed up by a strong bench that includes Jerry Fuller, Dave Hancock, Bob Huhta, Tim Tift, Gary Dixon and Cleo Harris. In an area where ball control prevails, Pepperdine plans to fast-break a lot. Defense is the significant weakness.

**SANTA CLARA** is also loaded with tall veterans, including four of last year's starters: Frank Sobrero, Jim Ruess, George Gardiner and Joe Sheaff. Sobrero is well on the way to breaking the school scoring record set by Kenny Sears. His 17-point average isn't much by the run-and-shoot standards that exist elsewhere, but, again, this is deliberate offense, take-only-the-good-shot country. Coach Bob Fearick has a great deal of reserve strength to draw on, including veterans Jerry Bachich (a former regular), John Marshall, Dennis McGrath, Dave Ramm and Dave Liljevald, and there are two sophomores, Ron McGee and Barry Cristina, good enough to play often. The Broncos have an 18,000-mile itinerary that takes them from Honolulu to New York this season. Defending champion **ST. MARY'S** must count heavily on the powerful veteran Tom Meschery who, fortunately, is the solid type that scores 15 points and grabs 15 rebounds every game. All other starters are gone. Two sophomores, Bill Leedom and Phil Hart, are likely regulars and the rest will be drawn from among reserves Al Claiborne, Larry Brennan, Gene Wornack, Jack Dold and Wes Turner. Over-all depth is greater than last year, and there is fair speed and

good board strength; inexperience is the big drawback. **COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC** fans anxiously await the test of regular-season games to see how Leroy Wright's knee holds up after last summer's operation. Wright, the nation's leading rebounder last season, is unquestionably the team's bellwether. His supporting cast is deep at every position and is probably the tallest over-all in the league. A high-scoring sophomore, Ken Stanley, and two promising transfer students, Sanford Bleier and Lew Leonard, are likely starters who should improve the poor shooting percentage that hampered COP last year. Reserves include Gary Brinck, Bob Downum, John Nicholls and Neil Staffed. The other regulars are 6-foot-8 Brent Leonard, Bryant Larkin, Gary Kaufman and Dick Walsh. **SAN FRANCISCO**'s hopes of a quick comeback after last year's misfortunes were hit hard by the news of Fred La Cour's suspension for class-cutting. He was easily the best of a slim group of veterans, and his absence obliges Coach Phil Woolpert to lean even more heavily on the nine sophomores he will keep on the squad. They are the best group of newcomers in years, but it will take time for Woolpert to work his magic with them. The old hands include Ross Cox, Charles Range, George Jerich, Bob Norton and Dan

Drinos. Two tall transfers are Fred Bruener and Steve Smith, and the leading sophs are Bob Gaillard, Bill Gallagher and Bob Halla. Outside shooting is USP's chief weapon. Both **LOYOLA** and **SAN JOSE STATE** are considerably improved, but not to the level of the top five teams. Tom Ryan and Jim Senko are returning starters at Loyola, where three outstanding sophomores, Ed Bonto, Omar Simeon and Jerry Grots, from the best fresh-

### LAST SEASON

	PTS.	REB.	AST.
ST. MARY'S	8	1	0
SANTA CLARA	0	0	0
PEPPERDINE	0	2	0
COL. PACIFIC	0	0	10
LOYOLA	0	0	10
SAN FRANCISCO	0	0	10
SAN JOSE ST.	1	11	0

man team in the conference last year add height and scoring ability. Reserves Jim Weidercher, Jack Ring and Ed Mitchell, plus sophs Tony Grullman and Bernard Bowler, will help. Loyola should be strong on the boards and will shoot well. San Jose's veterans include Bob Chapman, Jim Wheelahan and Joe McGrath. Five sophomores, led by Marc Dennis and Vic Cori, are possible starters. Others are Art Dalby, Gary Ryan and Vance Barnes. Jim Embree, Buzz Ulrey and Al Andrews also return from the 1969 vanity. This squad has speed, which last year's didn't, and vastly more scoring potential. Again, however, taking the green hands into battle against the Mescherys and Wrights is what turns coaches gray.



**HOLDING A WEAPON** that helped win West Coast Conference title last year, St. Mary's versatile Tom Meschery practices his hook shot. Coach will have trouble this season.

## PACIFIC GROUP

THE NW Athletic Association of Western Universities includes five of the nine teams from the defunct Pacific Coast Conference, but all nine are scouted here, for convenience and because they still play a PCC-type schedule. At **CALIFORNIA** five lettermen are back from the 1939 NCAA champions, led by the best big man on the Coast, 6-foot-10 Darrall Imhoff. Coach Pete Newell also has veterans Bill McClinton and Dick Daughy up front but hurts for the experienced ball handlers at guard who comprise the key element in his tight, deliberate offense. He will draw from among last year's reserves, Earl Schulte, Jerry Mann and Bob Wendell, and hope they develop quickly. Stan Morrison, Dave Stafford and sophomores Neil Batte, Steve Chandler and Jim Snyder provide excellent depth at forward. **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** has the balance, speed and depth to challenge Cal. Coach Forrest Twogood has his entire starting lineup back, plus two other regulars, Wally Knecht, John Mack and Charley Warren, also will see much action. **STANFORD**'s high hopes seem to have ended up in the infirmary. Sophomores Rick Hoxley, 6 feet 7, has been operated on for an injured cervical disc and is lost for the season. Another tall postman, John Windsor, is out for at least two months with

guards Bill Bloom, Steve Kemp and Jerry Pimm will share the backcourt with sophomore Chris Appel. At **UCLA** inexperience is Coach Johnny Wooden's big problem. He has a tall, rugged front line that includes Kent Miller, Warrall Jones, Gary Cunningham, Pete Blackman and John Berberich—all at least 6 feet 5 but a year away from their full potential. The backcourt will be filled regularly by transfer students: Bill Ellis for sure, and either Bob Berry or Billy Hicks. Reserves include Cliff Brandon, Brian Kniff, John Green and Stan Anderson. **OREGON** may surprise everyone if a 6-foot-7 sophomore named Glen Moore outstages his brilliant post play that led last year's frosh to an unbeaten season. There are three 6-foot-5 starters ready again at forward: Denny Strickland, Dale Hermon and Stu Robertson. With Guard Chuck Rask this gives Coach Steve Belko four regulars who averaged more than 10 points apiece last winter. Three other tall sophomores, Wally Knecht, John Mack and Charley Warren, also will see much action. **STANFORD**'s high hopes seem to have ended up in the infirmary. Sophomores Rick Hoxley, 6 feet 7, has been operated on for an injured cervical disc and is lost for the season. Another tall postman, John Windsor, is out for at least two months with

monstrous hands. That leaves only Jerry Thuesen, a reserve last year. Coach Howie Dallmar probably will move Forward John Hendry, only 6 feet 3, into the post, and he must go with John Arrilaga and Clayton Bowling, two other reserves, at the guards. A flock of so-so sophomores should get plenty of experience fast. At **WASHINGTON** new Coach John Grayson inherits only one regular, Guard George Grant, and has lost four of the team's five top scorers. Fortunately, four outstanding sophomores move up: tall Bill Hansen, a 20-point man with the frosh last season, Forwards John Myers and Roger Niva and speedy Lyle Balkien. Leading reserves are

### LAST SEASON

	勝	負	勝率	勝率
加州大學柏克萊分校	24	3	88%	91%
華盛頓大學	11	5	69%	88%
史丹佛大學	10	5	67%	88%
加州大學洛杉磯分校	10	5	67%	88%
南加州大學	5	5	50%	73%
俄勒岡州立大學	7	5	58%	72%
愛達荷大學	5	10	33%	65%
華盛頓州立大學	2	15	11%	59%
俄勒岡大學	5	15	25%	59%

Clint Names, Al Murphy, John Douglas and Don Daniels. Nine of the 12-man **WASHINGTON STATE** squad are sophomores, and Coach Marr Handman is obliged to use just of them as starters. Veteran John Martin will likely be surrounded by Charlie Sells, Dwight Darnon, Terry Ball and Doyle Wilson. This is a tall, if green, first five, and there is more height on the bench. At **OREGON STATE** Slats Gill's 32nd year of coaching should be a winning one. He has five newcomers 6 feet 6 or better: Jay Carty, Bob 5 Bes, Bob Jacobson, Tim Campbell and Stan Stafford. Carty and Niles will be starters. Veteran pivotman Karl Anderson is much improved and Steve Flynn and Jim Woodland are experienced hands. Ron Critchfield probably will ease off the bench to fill Lee Harman's spot as floor leader. **IDaho**'s new Coach Dave Strack "hopes to be pleasantly surprised," but, sensibly, anticipates trouble. Only Jim Prestal returns from last year's starters, and he will be out for a month with a broken foot. None of the sophomores appears good enough to replace the veterans. Strack will choose his regulars from among Rolfe Williams, Bob Walton, Joe King, Gary Foss, Karl Leeman and Charles Seage.



**Duplicating scene** at St. Mary's (page 11), Cal's Darrall Imhoff polishes hook shot that led team to NCAA title last season. Cal will have tough shelling this year.

The Peugeot 403 is "one of the 7 best-made cars in the world" says *Road & Track Magazine*. And it costs just \$2250. The other 6 cars cost from \$717 to \$11,745 more! This is one reason why Peugeot today is outselling two-thirds of all imported cars. Another reason is room. Peugeot seats 5 to 6 passengers and has a 20 cu. ft. trunk. It's economical, too. Gives up to 180 mpg on regular gas. And the price includes: sliding sun-roof, whitewall or Michelin X tires, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, heater-defroster, padded dashboard, cloth or leatherette upholstery, reclining seats, electric clock, windshield washers, trip mileage counter, wheel trim rings and an outside rear-view mirror. Also available, 403 Station Wagon — America's largest imported wagon



The Sportsedan from France

# PEUGEOT

Sold and serviced by over 800 Peugeot dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. For a complete brochure, write: Peugeot Inc., Room 3021, 150 Third Avenue, New York 17, New York. For service, deliver your nearest dealer or write: Cars Division Inc., Box 108, Long Island City 4, New York.



## INDEPENDENTS

**EAST:** It isn't often that a team which loses four of its starting players can expect national ranking, but such is the case at **ST. JOHN'S**, where old Celtic star Joe Lapchick is bringing the school back to its former prominence in basketball at top speed. Lapchick has a tall, fast, deep squad, led by Tony Jackson, who rated All-America status as a sophomore last year. Senior Bernie Pascual is back after a year's rest and recuperation from illness, so is slick Guard Mike Pedone, and at least four sophomores are good enough to start. They are LeRoy Ellis, 6-foot 9 and the tallest player here since Harry Bayneff; Willie Hall and Fred Edelman, two rugged forwards; and Ivan Kavic, a speedy, deceptive driver and playmaker. Reserves include Gary Mazzuca, Bob Larranga, Butch Deleaves, Frank O'Hara and Bill Goldy. On December 19 St. John's faces another school aiming for national ranking, **PROVIDENCE**, and the similarities between them are striking. Providence also has a new, tall post man in Jimmy Hadnot, 6-foot-10 graduate of the same California high school that produced Bill Russell. He is stronger than Ellis and a better shooter but not as fast. Here, too, is a superb backcourtman, John Egan, who is recovering from a knee injury but who should be ready for the big

game. The supporting cast, not as deep as St. John's but about the same size, includes Len Wilens, John Woods, Bob Gibson, Dick Wheelan, Dennis Guimaraes, Dick Holzhimer, Tim Moynahan and another tall sophomore, Tom Nyris. Hadnot's rebounding should enable this speedy bunch to fast-break often. **ARMY**, set to duplicate last year's fine record, has been seriously hurt by the loss of three veterans before the first game. Joe Barba was hospitalized with a back injury, Harold Harrison was operated on for shoulder trouble and Captain Jim Klasek was suspended for an infraction of Academy regulations. This leaves only regulars Lee Sager and Fred Kaiser, who look for help from reserves Bob Strassus and Ross Gagliano and sophomores Stu Sheward, Al DeJardin and Phil Thompson. At **SETON HALL** Honey Russell's 19th and last year as coach should be one of his best. He has good size and speed, a veteran bench and three sophomores who supply the scoring punch sadly absent last season. Leading newcomers are Art Hicks, who scored more than 1,100 points in high school in Chicago. Hank Gustor and Al Seravilla. They will start with veterans Jack Bowley and Ken Walker, and reserves include Hugh Dunnion, Seth Hicks, Bill Broska, Ron Glender and Angie Ma-

retta. **HOGAR** again is well stocked in every department but outside pivoting. Taps Gallagher has exceptional speed and outside shooting, and great depth at the guards, one of whom, Al Butler, is tops in his area. Just fair rebounding is the chief drawback. The experienced regulars are Butler, Sal Vergoria, Don Jones and Len Whelan. Reserves include Bob Johnson, Bill McLaughlin, Bill Roberts, Buddy Salomone and Tom Truesdale. Nearly **ST. BONAVENTURE** has the two Smith brothers, Terry and Sam, as a nucleus, and the hope is that sophomore Bob McCally, 6-foot 9, will come through at center so Tom can move to his accustomed spot in a corner. There he should score even more than his 604 points of last year, which set a Bonaventure record. Sam is a fine floor leader and a good scorer himself. Except for Ron Martin and Bill Connery, the rest of the squad lacks experience. It includes Tom McHugh, Mickey Connolly, Tom Hansen, Denis Jirke and Ed Petrovich. **FORDHAM** gets some of the height it has needed from newcomers Joe Dempsey and Ed Kohler to supplement the fine shooting of veterans John Andrius, Pat O'Donnell and John Coulson. Ira Sumner will play a lot also, and reserves include Frank Anisone, John Samonisky, Don Altamare, Cornell Hess and Tom O'Connor. So-so boardwork is the rub. At **VILLANOVA** sophomore Hubie White should supply the offensive power that is the only ingredient the rest of the squad lacks. There is height, speed and experience. John Driscoll, Jim Haggard and Bob Liberatori are holdovers from the unbeaten frosh of two years ago. Captain George Ravelling is set in the backcourt, and reserves include Donald McKinley, Jim McManis, Richard Karsanski, Tom Samulewicz and David Severance. The Wildcats will give St. Joseph's and LaSalle a battle for Philadelphia area honors. Four regulars return at **HOLY CROSS**, and are joined by 6-foot-5 Jack Foley, who averaged a whopping 32 points with the freshmen last year. It is a deep, seasoned squad that shoots well from outside. The veterans are George Blaney, Tim Shea, Ralph Brandt and George Inwall; reserves are Spencer Thompson, Pete Smith, John Connors, Paul Cervini, Al Attar and Ted Boudin. Other sophomores, who complete the squad, are Dave Slattery, Ken McClary and Bill Canavan. **MANHATTAN** has some experienced



**JUMP SHOOTING:** over defender Dave Mills, tall Tim Condon demonstrates some of the firepower in Seattle's rangy front line. Far right is star veteran Don Ugork.

hands for a change, good over-all size and shooting that may be the best in the East. Bob Mealy has completely recovered from a shoulder separation and should be one of the nation's best boardmen and a 20-point scorer. He is surrounded by veterans Joe Dougherty, Bob Cleary, Tom Leder, Pete Brannan and Charles Koenig. The bench consists of transfer student Arthur Orlando and sophomores Alex Onowick, Kevin Haggerty, John O'Connor, Larry Byrnes and Doug Rutelski. On a hot-shooting night this bunch will beat any of the local New York powerhouse teams. One of these is **NYU**, with veterans Tom Sanders and Al Barden up front and Russ Cunningham and sophomore speedster Ray Paprocky in the backcourt. The fifth man likely will be Jim Reiss, but Coach Leo Rossini can also choose from among Al Filardi, Mike DiNapoli, Lee Murphy and Richard Keith, with Art Laebe a top reserve guard. NYU's strength is in the speed of the first five and the powerful rebounding of Sanders and Barden; its chief weakness is a great falling off in speed on the bench.

**PENN STATE** faces a rugged early schedule, with only two good backcourtmen from last year's winning season, Wally Colander and Mark DuBans. Elsewhere are inexperienced performers. Jon Musser and Paul Sweetland, reserves last season, must improve their boardwork, and sophomores Joe Bradshaw and Gene Harris have to gain poise quickly. The bench includes Dick Dibert, Larry Freedman, Mel Ramsey, Don Wilson, Jake Trueblood and Frank Shea. Unusual in a profession bristling of long-faced Cassandra is the perennially optimistic Dr. Skip Hughes, coach at 67. **FRANCOIS**, who, happily, can count on a tall, well-balanced, speedy squad for a winning season. The veteran front line of Joe Aston, Wilbur Truitt and Bob Jones averages 6 feet 6, with equally rangy reserves in Don Crawford, Jerry Lacey and Mike Martin. The backcourt, led by regular Tom Murieck, lacks experienced depth but provides fair shooting. Frank Liburti and sophomores Calvin Fowler and Ed Winters are available for the fifth starting spot. Rebounding is the potent weapon here. At **SYRACUSE** it is missing. Four speedy veterans are desperately shy of board strength, but they shoot well and have a fair bench behind them. Ed Goldberg is a fine playmaker, and he has holdovers Dick Conover, Pete Chudy and

Tom Mosser with him. Hopefully, the rebounding will come from tall reserves Doug Yarnell, John Chaney and Bruce Kollath. Backcourt subs are Steve Berkenfeld, Sandy Katz and John Macionis. Don Hanson is gone at **PITTSBURGH**, which means a great loss in scoring punch, and there is also no one in sight to improve the weak rebounding situation. Veterans John Mills and John Fridley are the nucleus of a front line that probably will be completed by Darwin Smith, with sophomore Bob Sankey also in contention. The backcourt will come from among Dick Paleracki, Bill Mauro and Howard Leekhart, and reserves Paul Laxon, Lloyd Simpson and Don Keller. **BOSTON COLLEGE** starts from scratch, after losing 10 top players. Coach Don Martin has three good shooters, Jack Schuppenreger, Jim Hooley and Bill Donovan, and hopes his two big men, Frank Quinn and Rudy Von Burg, develop quickly so he can use a double-post offense. The backcourt will be manned by Donovan, Bill Foley, Jack McAuliffe and Ray Falvey. Reserves include Vic McKeever and Bryan Fitzpatrick. **CANISUS** has high senior Frank Rujek but no one to help him in that department unless four sophomores come along fast. They are Phil Skilnik, Frank Slazek, Bill Slicks and Bill Kreitzer; the first two may start. Other returning veterans are John Gabhey and Ray McGuire, and reserves are Larry Sarafean, Dick McCana and Joe LoTurra. New Coach Bob Markinson returns to the scene of his playing days, but his debut will be a trying one. The usual personnel situation is reversed at

**BUDWESKE**, where Coach Red Manning has plenty of height and rebounding power but needs two tall little ball handlers who can shoot from outside. He had one in Ned Twyman, but kicked him and substitute Mike Wolf off the squad because of their "indifferent attitude." The solid front line includes pivotman Bob Stobodnik, George Brown and Frank Griebowski, with Ron Cygromas, Paul Benec and Clyde Arnold in reserve. The guards likely will be sophomores Bill Strom and Bill Stromple, though Benec may be switched back there. At **CENT** Nat Holman begins his 35th season as coach with three good veterans, a flock of enthusiastic candidates, practically no height and the prospect of meeting all of the local powers this year. He must build around Marty Groveman, Guy Maccon and Julio Dolanore. The fine **BOSTON UNIVERSITY** squad that beat Navy and Connecticut and went to the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament last season is sadly depleted. Only Bill Gates and Dick O'Connell are back; the sophomore crop is disappointing and new Coach Johnny Burke has a minimum of manpower from which to choose. Newcomer Larry Isenberg probably will start with the two veterans, and the others must come from among John Alexander, Tom Chamberlain, John Murphy, Hans Shale, Marshall Hamilt and Lee Crutchfield.

**MINWEST**: No one should have been surprised when Eddie Hickey came up with a good team at **MARQUETTE** last year, even though it was his first

continued



**ABSORBING** the wisdom of veteran Coach Tapo Gallagher, one of the best in the business and now in his 26th year, is the talented Niagara squad, an eastern power.

## RCA Victor Newsmaker Gift Radios For Armchair Sportsmen



### Finished back...looks good anywhere

The new pareo-setter in table radios. Has famous "Golden Throat" tone. Finished back. Concealed handgrip for easy carrying. Direct-drive tuning knob. 4 colors. The *Singer* (X3)



### Turns itself off...then on again

A clock-radio with RCA Victor's stunning new "Flairline" styling. Lulls you to sleep... turns off automatically. Wakes you gently to music. Easy-to-set "Levermatic" controls. 3 colors.

The *Commander* (C2)



### Blocks man-made static

Finest clock-radio with exclusive "Filtermatic" antenna that screens out man-made static. Turns itself off, turns on appliances, wakes you to music. "Drowsie Alarm." Three colors. The *Sweetest* (C4)



©1974 RCA Victor Company, Inc. All rights reserved.

## INDEPENDENTS continued

season. And this year the Warriors may be even tougher. Hickey's one problem is at center, but it may be solved by sophomore John Reisinger or Jerry Doyle, who had dropped basketball in favor of the books. If neither works out, veteran Don Kojis will handle the pivot, with no loss of effectiveness there, but that will weaken the forward positions. Also back are jumping jack Walt Mangham and playmaker Jim Keller, plus a long list of reserves: Jim Keenan, Ed Carter, Tim Rogan, Gregory Ripp and Joel Pliska. Sophomore Jerry Koidel, Joe Scanlon and Reisinger are potential starters, and Mario Crivello and Patrick Below will make the squad. **DAYTON** has excellent height and scoring potential, good depth and a solid core of veterans. High-scoring Frank Case, Terry Backhorn and Tom Hutton will handle the backcourt. Senior Joe Kennedy and sophomore Norm Schmetzer, both 6 feet 8, will alternate in the post, and Gary Roggensbark, who averaged 26 points and 20 rebounds per game with last year's frosh, brings more power up front. Others who will play a lot are Pat Allen, Phil Dubensky, Bill Cramsey and Hank Jurekovic. **DETROIT** counts on newcomers Dave DeBuschere and Charlie North to bring needed scoring and rebounding strength to go with Ray Allen's playmaking. Veterans George Heger and Larry Hughes are also back, and two other sophomores. Tom Villeneuve and Frank Chirkowski, are potential backcourt starters. Reserves include Bob Wright, Tom Stumb, Pete Corbett and Dick Dyhus. At **LOYOLA OF CHICAGO** 26-point man Clarence Red returns to his natural position in the corner, as center Jim Gorman, recovered from his knee operation, takes over the pivot. The result is a great increase in scoring potential for this fast, deep, veteran squad. Others are starters are Marty Norville and Jimmy Mini in the backcourt. The second forward spot will go to Greg Griffin or Tom O'Connor, and top smashes are John Cmakoski, Ron Schweigen, Ron Boak and Al Denenberg. All five regulars who took **DE PAUL** to the second round of the NCAA tournament are back, but Coach Ray Meyer is still looking for some height to go with his speedy collection of good shooters. Rebounding is Meyer's implacable problem, but he has a great

backcourt performer in Horle Carl, and hopes for more scoring from Jim Flemming in the post. The other veterans are Bill Haig, McKinley Cowan and Mike Sahinski. Sophomore Elgin Dorsey is a potential starter up front, and reserves are John Bagley, Paul Ruddy, John Incardine and Dick Flais. **KANSAS** lost its two top scorers but has three newcomers who led last year's frosh to a 15-1 season and can field a very tall, surprisingly fast first five. The sophomores are Jack Thobe, 6 feet 8, Frank Pinchback and Billy Kirvin. Returning regulars are Rich Plonke and Ron Nivela (both 6 feet 8), Darby Castelle, Al Gudrum, Jim Haffner and Charlie Phillips (who is 8 feet 3). **HOUSTON** are Rocky Jannett, Bill Middleton and Ed Tye. **NOVIE** can't surely miss All-America Tom Hawkins and Gene Duffy, but the squad's biggest problem is its poor shooting. The size and rebounding are fair and there is adequate depth at all positions. Veteran starters are Mike Graney and John Tully, and leading sophomore candidates are Eddie Schurz and Armand Res. Other regulars will come from last year's reserves: Mickey Belodja, Bill Crasby, Mike Farrell, Kenneth McCarthy, Bill Noonan, Don McGara, Bob Skryniel, Ray Yates and Denny Walljaeger. **BUTLER** again takes on most of the Big Ten pounds but does not appear up in the tank this time. Ken Pennington, Jim Barriek, Larry Ramey and Orville Rose are a sound nucleus, and Larry Johnson may move up from last year's freshmen.

## LAST SEASON'S RECORDS

	W	L
ARMY	15	10
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	9
BOSTON U.	20	7
BUTLER	19	9
CANISUS	1	16
CCNY	4	12
DAYTON	15	10
DE PAUL	15	11
DETROIT	10	16
DURHAM	12	11
FLORIDA STATE	8	16
FORDHAM	17	9
FRESH STATE	10	5
GEORGETOWN	9	16
HOUSTON	15	11
HOLY CROSS	14	11
LOUISVILLE	10	12
LOYOLA IND.	10	10
LOYOLA ILL.	10	10
MARQUETTE	10	9
MARSHETTE	10	9



but there is a bare minimum of size and not enough scoring punch.

**SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST:** Six lettermen, including four regulars from NAVY's giant-killers of last year, are back and in their usual top condition. This squad is never deep, never tall (regulations limit the Academy to 6-foot-6 personnel) but always ready to run all night. Navy scored major upsets against both North Carolina and St. Joseph's in the NCAA tournament last March. One of the major weapons in its arsenal is Coach Ben Carnevale's very effective "adjusting" defense, which, like several in use today, combines a basic man-to-man approach with zone principles as the opponent develops his attack. Carnevale has the disciplined, balanced squad to make it work. His veterans are front courtmen Jay Metcalf and Jim Bower, the two top scorers, and Guards Dick Brown and Frank Delano. The fifth starter will be either Hank Egan or Walt Land, and the bench includes Al Hughes, Dave Tremaine, Tom White and Gary Bagnard. **GEORGETOWN** was very weak on the boards last year, but expects much improvement from its predominantly sophomore and junior squad. There is reasonable height and good depth and shooting, but Coach Tommy Nolan's first task is to find a backcourtman who can take charge of operations once the game starts. Three veterans, high-scoring Brian Sheehan, Tom Matan and Tom Coleman, are the nucleus of a first team, and five sophomores

are possible starters. They are Paul Tagliabue, Bob Sharpenette, Jim Carriso, Tom O'Dea and Vince Wallington. **LOUISVILLE** has 10 men, including three starters, who went to the NCAA semifinals last March, and may well get that far again this time. Coach Perk Hickman can field a front line averaging 6 feet 7, using veterans Fred Sawyer, John Turner and sophomore Bud Olson. Other tall front courtmen are George Barsette, Joe Kitehen, Jerry Watkins, John Ray and Larry Knott. Roger Tieman will again start at guard with one of the following: Buddy Leather, Ron Rubenstein, Bryan Hall, Howard Starvey. Much of the time the Louisville offense looks like better-shooter run-and-shoot, but the shooting is rarely always good, and if it isn't, Fred Sawyer is under the basket to tip the ball in, stuff it, or flip it out to a teammate for another try. It's a great system. **MEMPHIS STATE** may hardly notice the fact that three of the team's top scorers are gone. The best height and depth of Coach Bob Vassatta's tenure is available, and he has two standout guards, Gene Wilfong and Skip Wolfe, and George Price, one of his best front courtmen for three years, around whom to build. Frank Snyder, 6 feet 6, and Wayne Yates, 6 feet 8, come out of service, Jim Denovan, 6 feet 8, and speedy Bill Koehler are redshirts, and Lou Jackson and Hunter Beckman are tall, rugged newcomers. In addition, there are last year's reserves: Oscar Ammer, Phil Kibbey, Lowery Kirk and Fred Mangum. A great improvement in rebounding is obviously in the cards. Coach Bill Gardner comes to **LOYOLA**

**OF NEW ORLEANS** after 13 years at Springfield and inherits a wealth of veteran talent and two tall sophomores who could help make his debut a happy one. Three seasoned starters are Art Radvilas, Larry Trunk and John Flynn; the two 6-foot-7 newcomers are Jim Monahan and Lou Zytkiewicz. There is depth at all positions and a number of good shooters among the vets. The list includes Bob Balch, Larry Henneberger, Harrison Morgan, Jack Morris, Len Nalty, John Henneberger, Bob Weber, Darryl Teshim and Ron Churba. **FLORIDA STATE's** Coach Bud Kennedy must build a new team around one returning starter and two of last year's reserves. There are five promising sophomores but very little size, and Florida will take a beating on the boards again.

## RCA Victor Newsmaker Gift Radios For Sportsmen Who Travel



### No tubes to break... battery-operated

Transistor table radio plays on 3 flashlight batteries. Two speakers. Stunning "Flairline" styling with finished back. Non-breakable "IMPACT" case. 3 finishes.

The Serpenter (TX1)



### Big-set sound from 8 transistors

World's most prized portable. Exclusive "High-T" circuit and extra-large speaker fills room with rich "Golden Throat" tone. "IMPACT" case with satin aluminum trim.

The "Globe Trotter" (ST5)



### Lifetime clock battery

Like 2 radios in 1. It's a clock-radio with lifetime clock battery. Wakes you to music. And it's a transistor portable. Plays on flashlight batteries. 3 colors.

The Tribble (TC1)



©1970 RCA

## Tiny transistorized Dictet records on elephant back



Next time you're hunting tigers on elephant back take along a 3-lb., 11-oz. Dictet tape recorder. Elephants have no electric connections and a Dictet doesn't need them. It records anywhere.

The Dictet recorder is a precision instrument that works on incredibly powerful mercury batteries, good for 20-plus hours of recording. And it's so remarkably simple to operate that the tiger could use it if he had an index finger. Transcribe from the Dictet Typewriter or the Dictet reader.



Just pick up the mike and talk... record talks and field reports, interviews, travel diaries and so on. The mike doubles as a playback speaker.

Handsome leather carrying case gives a rakish, fun-loving look. At last, too. Write Dictaphone Corporation for more details... or better still, call a Dictaphone representative for a demonstration.



**Dictet BY  
Dictaphone**

Dictaphone Corporation, Dept. SE-129  
730 Third Avenue, New York 17, New York

## INDEPENDENTS outscored

In addition, none of the veterans averaged better than eight points a game last season. They are Jim Savage, Fred Woodward and John Richter. The newcomers are David Foster, Rufus Ashworth, Jack Davis, Ray Swain and Tim Edney. **MIAMI** led the nation in scoring last year with an 87.6-per-game average, though it is only fair to note that it was achieved with a very spotty schedule and that the opponents averaged 80.8 points themselves. Miami plays many of its games against other members of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference, but it is the only league team scouted here as an "independent" because the general level of play of the other schools is not major-college caliber.

Coach Bruce Hale has practically all of his key men back and adds two excellent newcomers in Julie Cohen and Don Hammond. Cohen will join 5-foot-6 Dirk Hickox in the backcourt, and Hammond will play opposite Ron Godfrey up front. Despite him, Hickox averaged 18 points a game last year with a great variety of shots. Center and top rebounder is Harry Manshaw, and there is adequate depth everywhere but at the pivot. **OKLAHOMA CITY** has two of its three top scorers back but must count on considerable help from rookies to approach its fine record of last season. This is a slim squad and the experienced men lack size. Two of the veterans are Kiowa Indians, Fred Yesavage and Bud Sahmamt, the latter an excellent defensive player. A third Kiowa is sophomore Eugene Tsoodle, who may start on the strength of his outside shooting. Other returning veterans are top-scorer Fred Moses and Harry Vines, and the newcomers are Rex Norton, Larry Jones, Bill Johnston and Chester Kyle.

**PAC WEST: SEATTLE** has lost three starters but can hardly miss high national ranking again. An excellent front line includes Don Opperk, 6-foot-5 veteran of Seattle's tournament team two years ago; Tim Cousins, 6 feet 8; and junior college transfer Dave Mills, 6 feet 6. At the guards are two excellent shooters, sophomores Tommy Shauls and another transfer, Bob Gillum. Elbert Burton, 6 feet 11, has a lot to learn before he can start but has already made considerable progress. Veteran reserves are Lloyd Murphy and Dan Pinnick, and other newcomers are Dan Stautin,

Al Hirtlee and Bill Brubacher. For its size, the squad is exceptionally fast and rebounds strongly. Having tried unsuccessfully to make a basketball player out of a 7-foot-3 Frenchman Jean Leleuvre, **SONOMA** now continues the experiment with a tall Greek, 7-foot-1 George Troutos, and a ringy Swede, 6-foot-8 Hans Albertson. Fortunately, however, there is some genuine talent on the squad, especially Frank Burgess, who averaged 23 points a game last year as a sophomore. He's a mere 6 feet 1. Other veteran hands are Charles Jordan, Blake Elliott and George Morrison. Rookie Oscar McGuire is a potential starter, and reserves include Jerry Wason and Mike Kelly. Aside from the overseas entries, the squad lacks height and adequate bench strength. **FRESNO STATE** has a deep, seasoned squad, plus a number of prospects from its best sophomore bunch in history. Veteran starters are Tom Givens, high-scoring Babe Williams and Al Brown. Rookies Mike McFerson and Verne Grauman may start with them, to make up a first string of good average size but lacking the overpowering big man. Reserves include Bob Cleves, Jan Barrett, Ray McCarty, Floyd Gross, Frank Johnson and Earl Smith. At **PORTLAND** Coach Al Negretti has all the height he needs but hopes to find two shifty, small guards to go with his tall front line. The big men are Chuck Rogers, 6 feet 7, Jim Altenhofen, 6 feet 5, and Bill Garner, 6 feet 9—all veterans. In addition, there is reserve Roland Carpenter, as well as transfer student Art Easterly, both 6 feet 5. Negretti will choose his backcourt from among rookies Frank Bosone, Gary Gray and senior Frank Rector, who was out last year because of a back injury. A good bench includes Douglas Stewart, Jerry Burke and Ron Schult. **MONTANA STATE** has a new 12,000-seat field house and a strong squad coming up. It hopes to join a conference in the near future. Coach Keith Lambert has one of the area's top performers in 6-foot-4 Larry Chaney at forward, and both his regular guards, Jim Givens and Jim Murphy, are back with him. Two rookies who may start are Armando Erian and Tom Sawyer. Three others are Bert Emery, Gordon Haugen in 6-foot-5 center and Bob Perkins. Last year's reserves include Andy Matson and Conrad Strzelczyk. This bunch shoots well and has good speed, but may be weak on the boards. **END**



Capture all the action and color of your Christmas with a new Kodak or Brownie Movie Camera

## Kodak suggests a *"Give and Take"* Christmas!

**Give** Kodak gifts for a happy Christmas!  
Fun begins early Christmas morning—and never ends  
when you give Kodak gifts that say: "Open me first!"

**Take** movies to save and share the fun!  
This is the perfect time to start your movie diary—the  
smart way to keep all the holiday action and color!



**Automatic camera—Brownie price.**  
8mm Brownie Automatic Movie Camera, f.2.3, has built-in electric eye that  
exposes film automatically. . . \$74.50.



**Exposure-meter 8mm model.** Kodak  
Cine-Supermatic 8mm camera, f.2.3, has  
a built-in light meter, Shutter, and  
variable 3-lens range. . . \$99.50.



**Superb 8mm movie camera for ad-  
vanced amateur or professional.** Cine-  
Kodak K-100 Tenax Camera has choice  
of five Tinar Lenses. . . \$137.



**Camera and projector—\$7.77 Brownie  
Movie Camera, f.2.3, makes 8mm  
movies simple as snapshots. . . \$52.50.  
Brownie 8 Movie Projector. . . \$44.50.**



**Brilliant projector.** Brownie 500 Movie  
Projector for 8mm movies has super-  
bright lamp. Gives you reverse action,  
"still," forward projection. . . \$79.50.



**Fully automatic 8mm movie projector.**  
Kodak Cine Showtime Projector  
throws live, auto show  
automatically. . . \$137.50.

*Movie dealers often sell as low as 10% down. Prices are list, include Federal Tax, and are subject to change without notice.  
See Kodak's "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Adventures of Gatty and Harriet."*

**EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Rochester 4, N. Y.**

**Kodak**  
KODAK.COM



## YOU'RE NEXT! IT'S YOUR TURN TO ENJOY LUXURIOUS

Reflect your own good taste in a Manhattan DOCOMA... the world's best  
—and best-looking—wash and wear shirt of "Dacron" and cotton

The Manhattan Shirt Company's wonderful new fabric DOCOMA is a special blend of 65% "Dacron"™ polyester fiber and 35% fine, long-staple cotton. From it comes the most exciting wash-and-wear shirts and sport shirts ever. Tailored with famous Manhattan craftsmanship and quality—DOCOMA shirts and sport shirts make the perfect gift for Christmas. Choose from many colors, patterns and collar styles. Shirts shown \$6.95; sport shirts shown \$7.95.

Always "Something Better" from

*Manhattan*

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT CO., 405 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17



## NEW WASH 'N' WEAR SHIRTS OF "DACRON" AND COTTON

"Dacron" improves the cotton shirt, makes it wash and wear for life, gives it wrinkle resistance, greater comfort and extra durability.

There's more to these wash 'n' wear shirts than just drip-drying. Shirts made of 65% "Dacron"® polyester fiber, 35% cotton not only feed little, if any, ironing (and for life!), but are also a pleasure to wear. Soft, luxurious, comfortable, wrinkle-resistant and long-wearing. "Dacron" does it all. Get some of these terrific shirts for business and leisure, in good-looking colors, patterns. P. S. You may pay a bit more, but you get lots more.

® "Dacron" is a registered trademark of Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Dacron is not made for sale in the United States.

**DACRON**®  
POLYESTER FIBER



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



## Maestra with a mallard

**I** LIKE WILD BIRDS only when they're tender and juicy and well done," explained pretty Mrs. Willard Van Beuren King of St. Louis, as she began the preparation of a most unusual game dish. "So I brown them first very thoroughly, and then I cook them for a long time in a Dutch oven with lots of good things. This engages the sportsmen who like 'bloody duck,' of course. But when the bird is cooked this way, even the legs come out tender and edible." At serving time the dish proved to be a creation of cheflike finesse.

Mrs. King, whose given name is Frances, has always been called Fawcette, a French word that means warbler. And like a songbird, this Fawcette loves to greet the dawn in the open air. On many days of the local duck season, sunrise finds her attired in padded shooting clothes, hip boots and a screen cap, slopping through the "gumbo" mud of Dardene Prairie west of St. Louis or crouched in an icy duckblind with her husband Van.

Dardene Prairie is the long, low spit of primitive floodland—most of it privately owned—that lies between the Missouri and the Mississippi rivers. Here each year thousands of waterfowl—mallard, sprig, teal, blackjark, redhead, wood duck and Canada geese—interrupt their southern migration to feast on hundreds of acres of millet and smartweed. When Dardene Prairie's feeding grounds are depleted and its chain of diked ponds frozen hard, the birds and many of the St. Louis marksmen move south together to that next stop along the Mississippi flyway, the shooting grounds of Arkansas.

All this is the spice of life to Fawcette, who acquired a taste for shooting from her sports-minded parents, the Virgil Lawsons (her mother was at one time shoot champion of Missouri). But equally rewarding are her culinary triumphs. She was born with flair, has cooked for 18 years and has become a real maestra in the kitchen. Homemade bread—a favorite of her four children—flaky croissants and Grand Marnier soufflé are commonplace in this household. And though the Kings have plenty of help in their large, comfortable house on



VAN AND FAUCETTE KING RETURN FROM A SHOOT

Washington Terrace, Fawcette herself cooks for all the dinner parties she gives.

Often served to guests at this time of year is her wonderful duck preparation. On the day I was there she made it with mallard. I have since tried out the recipe for an unexpected party of 10, with a mixed bag of birds, to wit, one golden pheasant, one mallard duck, a partridge and—three store-bought squabs. The dish was an unqualified success. It seems likely that this recipe could even transform Arctic ptarmigan or capercaillie into gourmet delicacies. I only regret that I didn't have it in my possession when a friend one time persuaded me to cook, as well as eat, crow.

### WILD DUCK A LA FAUCETTE *continued*

- |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 2 wild ducks                        | 1 teaspoon salt                                    |
| 2 tablespoons butter                | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper |
| 2 tablespoons sherry                |  |
| 2 tablespoons tomato paste          | $\frac{1}{4}$ pound mushrooms, sliced              |
| 4 tablespoons flour                 | 1 bay leaf   |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups strong bouillon | 2 cups cooked wild rice, molded in custard cups    |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry red wine      |  |

Clean, pluck and singe the ducks. Remove and discard wings. Hair neatly with poultry shears, and cut out the backbone completely. (Skins will be useful, too, to cut through the skin without tearing.)

Melt butter in Dutch oven. Brown the four halves of duck in this, turning often, till they are very dark brown. Now pour sherry over them. In a moment or two remove the duck pieces separately and stir the pot briskly to amalgamate the sherry with the "browning." Lower heat and stir in the tomato paste. Stir in the flour gradually, stirring with a whisk to insure smoothness. Gradually whisk in the bouillon (watered previously), the seasoning and the red wine. Bring smooth mixture to the boiling point and return duck pieces to the pot. Add sliced mushrooms and bay leaf. Cover pot and cook over very low heat for one hour.

Remove duck pieces to a large platter, placing them so they are well separated. Keep them warm. Strain, then degrease the sauce (a quick way to do this is to pour it into a thin saucepan set in a bowl of ice cubes and ice water); the fat that rises to the surface can then be spooned off. Reheat the sauce over brisk fire. Unmold hot, cooked wild rice between duck halves on platter. Spoon some hot sauce over each duck section. Garnish with a border of red, spiced cranberries.

*2 tablespoons of duck fat (if desired)*

**SPORTSWOMAN** Fawcette King of St. Louis, wearing a dirdel she bought in Munich, begins her unique preparation of wild duck by halving each of the birds with poultry shears.





# PERFECTING SKI POLE TECHNIQUE

By **WILLY SCHAEFFLER**  
and **MORT LUND**

*Drawings by Bert Silverman*

**T**HE INTRODUCTION of Sprungwedeln, a new approach to the effective shortstopping system of skiing, is climaxed this week with demonstrations by Willy Schaeffler, Sports Illustrated Contributing Editor, on the use of the ski pole. Last week Schaeffler showed that it is perfectly possible to make smooth, connected turns using only leg and body action to provide lift and turning force, the two essentials of any fast turn. It follows that the pole is best used as a booster force, not the basic force, in a turn. Any day on the slope you can see skiers trying to do most of their lifting and turning with their poles, completely neglecting leg and body action. The result is slow, ungraceful skiing. The arms simply cannot supply the right moves as quickly as the powerful muscles of the body and legs. On the following pages Schaeffler shows you how to blend the movements of the poles into the basic leg and body action of the shortstopping that he demonstrated in Part I. Three of the pole handling exercises are valuable maneuvers in their own right and will add to your repertory of shortstopping turns. All the exercises will increase your ability to handle any slope with ease.

CONTINUED

## Sprungwedeln in place

The first exercise of Part II is a jump turn in place with two poles at once: the second (bottom of the page) is a jump turn in place with alternate poles. These two exercises allow you to think about handling your poles without having to worry about handling terrain at the

same time. The exercise preserves the weight shift and counterweight learned in Part I. Each exercise starts with a jump turn to the right. You spring up and to your left, carrying the tails of the ski in the direction of the arrow, leaving the ski tips in the same spot (red dot). Simultaneously, your upper body counterweights quickly to move your hands from your right to your left.



*Poles go into snow just ahead of boots. Upper body counterweights to comma position. Legs spring and swing the tails of skis in the direction of arrow. Right hand bears down on pole to help legs swing skis. Upper body counterweights, moving hands in direction of arrow. Knees bend to soften landing, start new turn to left.*



*Right pole goes into the snow just ahead of boot. Left pole is free. As legs spring, right hand bears down on pole to help, then pulls pole out by moving across front of body. Left hand moves out, ready to plant pole when skier lands. Then skier jumps back again. The cycle is repeated rapidly from side to side to simulate actual Wedeln.*

**Start in lateral flex, counterclockwise of upper body in comma position to begin heel push in the downhill side.**

**At end of heel push, plant downhill pole, start leg spring, bear down on pole and swing the tails of the skis.**

**As tails swing up, downhill hand moves forward, uphill hand goes back and out, ready to plant the pole.**

**Uphill pole is planted as skis land. Downhill hand moves across body to pull downhill pole out of the snow.**

**Downhill pole tip moves forward as the heel push provides downhill slide. Uphill hand pulls pole from snow.**

## Traverse Wedeln: across the hill

Traverse Wedeln gives you your first practice in placing the pole while you are moving down the hill. At the beginning of the turn, counterclockwise to start your heel push (uppermost figure) and, from the comma position, plant your downhill pole gently. (If you jab hard, the pole will jump back at you and throw you off balance.) In planting the pole, the upper arm on the downhill side hangs fairly close to your body, while the forearm extends at right angles to the direction of the skis. Plant the basket end of the pole halfway out to the ski tip, make your leg spring and, as you approach the basket, bear down on the pole. Then the counterclockwise of your upper body moves your hand forward and in to pull the pole out of the snow. Pick an easy traverse, keep your arm relaxed until the moment when it bears on the pole and follow the pattern of hand movement in relation to ski movement that is set up by the exercises on the page opposite. In the traverse Wedeln you first learn to combine the thrust from the poles with the thrust of the legs. This produces greater lifting and turning than leg spring alone can give. In contrast to all the sequences you have learned so far, traverse Wedeln is not merely an exercise, but a shortening maneuver in its own right. You can use traverse Wedeln to your advantage whenever you run a trail that traverses the face of a steep hill.

**GENTLE TRAVERSE** is best terrain for practice of traverse Wedeln. Pairs of tracks on diagram below (from left) indicate 1) position of skis as skier starts heel push, 2) position of skis at end of heel push, 3) position of skis at end of uphill hop, 4) skis at finish of downhill heel push. Tracks are similar to those made by skier practicing traverse ballet demonstrated in Part I, except that use of pole allows skier to slow his forward progress and then make tighter turns.



CONTINUED

**At start, upper body takes the common position as skier runs at 15° angle to the fall line. Hand plants pole just behind ski tip.**

**Leg springs springs tails of skis toward fall line; ski tips remain on the snow. The pole helps the skier to rise higher, saving farther.**

**Upper body countermoves, putting right hand in position to pull pole out and left hand in position to push the other pole in.**



## The single Sprung turn

The single Sprung turn (above), essentially a long jump turn across the fall line, is the basic unit of *Sprungwedeln* (opposite page), the dynamic maneuver for which all the exercises in Part I and Part II have been preparing you. The single Sprung, like traverse Wedeln, is a valuable turn in its own right. It is the best way to handle a short, steep drop-off. In the first place, the jump is made with the tails of the skis high, tips near the ground, so that your weight stays forward over your boots. This is exactly where it belongs for handling steep terrain. Second, the single Sprung effectively slows your descent by deflecting your forward momentum. In a single Sprung turn, as the two upper figures on this page demonstrate, the pole thrust moves you a considerable distance to the side. The single Sprung slows you down in two other ways: 1) it allows you to land hard enough to get your edges to bite deeply into the snow; 2) it gives you time to swing your skis close to the traverse line where the skis have their greatest braking power.

**SUDDEN DROP-OFF** is good terrain to practice single Sprung turns. The fallaway of the terrain reduces the effort needed to carry the skis through their 90° arc. Conversely, *Sprungwedeln* is used to keep the skier under control when going over a sharp drop. A skier who springs from the position indicated by the upper set of tracks will land with considerable force in the position indicated by the lower tracks. His edges will bite and check his speed.



**Starting right turn, the legs prepare in spring and swing back of ski on a full line. Tip of right pole goes into snow.**

**Right turn finished and left turn under way, left hand bears down as the pair in help racing the ski is complete 90° arc.**

**In middle of left turn, the left hand moves forward and inward toward position in front of body where it can pull pole.**

**Completing left turn, upper body counterbalances energetically to help start the heel push in the flat runout of the hill.**

**Heel push ended, right hand moves tip of the pole forward, where it can be planted at the ski tip to start a new turn.**



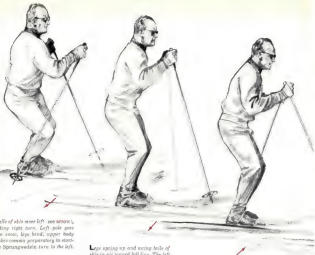
**LONG, STEEP PITCH** is a good place to practice connected Sprungwedeln turns. Upper pair of tracks shows position of skier as he finishes left turn; second pair shows landing position after right turn, and last pair shows the position after left turn. Solid arrow shows track as skier moves into runout and does heel push in order to traverse to his left across the slope.

## The Sprungwedeln turns

**Sprungwedeln**, a series of connected single Sprung turns, is the final exercise in the new approach to the shortening technique. **Sprungwedeln** combines the elements of counterweight, leg spring, weight shift and skidding in the full line—all the essentials of good **Wedeln**. It forces you to use the poles effectively, whereas classic **Wedeln**—in which the skis never leave the snow—does not. The poles are the only thing that will boost you high enough to hover for a moment while the skis swing the full 90° arc of **Sprungwedeln**. Not only must you use the poles effectively, but the long, almost leisurely leap of **Sprungwedeln** actually slows down pole action as you become familiar with it before you have to use it in the shorter, faster **Wedeln** turn shown on the next page. Lastly, **Sprungwedeln** is an excellent way to handle a long, steep descent. The series at left shows how, as the skier starts off with left and right **Sprungwedeln** turns and ends with a heel push. Each **Sprungwedeln** turn puts a strong check on momentum, so that a competent recreational skier can, with **Sprungwedeln**, get down a trail that formerly would have been experts' country.



CONTINUED



Tails of skis now left, see arrow, ending right turn. Left pole goes into snow; legs bend, upper body makes comma preparatory to starting Sprungwedeln turn to the left.

Legs spring up and swing tails of skis in air toward full line. The left hand moves forward and inward, bearing down on left pole. Right hand moves right pole tip forward.

Tails of skis now over full line, left hand rolls inward as it puts pressure on left pole. Right hand starts dragging toward waist, the position from which it will plant other pole.

## From Sprungwedeln to Wedeln

Willy Schaeffler's final demonstration is a short Sprungwedeln turn to the left with skis off the snow, followed by a true Wedeln turn to the right with skis on the snow. The sequence shows you that as the jumps in Sprungwedeln are shortened, Sprungwedeln blends into Wedeln. Further, it emphasizes the similarity of pole action in Wedeln and Sprungwedeln. The right pole goes through a perfect cycle that could come from either a Sprungwedeln or a Wedeln sequence and in fact comes from both. Notice how the right hand comes up to shoulder level to swing the tip of the pole forward preparatory to planting (second figure from left). Then the hand drops down to waist level. From this position, the hand can make the most of the thrust that the pole gives. Notice how the pole hand starts in toward the body as it takes the thrust. This motion is subtle but very important, and there is no better way to learn it than through Sprungwedeln. Remember to plant the pole so gently that your hand can move quickly inward before

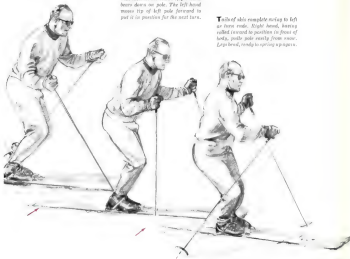
the thrust of the pole carries your hand backward and throws your turn off. If your hand gets pulled behind you in Wedeln, do five Sprungwedeln turns as a cure.

Each of the other exercises in Part I and Part II can be used in this same way—as a specific corrective for a given mistake. For instance, if you find that you are falling over your outside ski, it means that your skis are too flat and you are catching your outside edge. Go back to the ballet series of Part I in the ballet exercise you cannot use the poles to cover up your failure to edge, so you soon start edging again. On the other hand, if you are falling over your inside ski, it means you have too much weight on it. Take 10 minutes of step-stern turning. Now, if you regularly fall backward between the skis, you are letting your weight get too far back. In that case, Sprungwedeln, which makes you move the weight forward, is the answer. And best of all—as this two-part series has shown—Sprungwedeln is the key that can unlock for you the whole delicate rhythm of Wedeln, a rhythm whose attainment, in a way, embodies all the challenge and fascination of the entire sport of skiing.

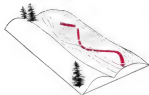
**Left turn complete, the right turn starts with leg spring to slide tails of skin back toward fall line. Right hand plants pole from waist level, then starts upward and inward.**

**Slide from fall line to Wadale turn with tails in the snow. Right hand bears down on pole. The left hand moves tip of left pole forward to put it in position for the next turn.**

**Tails of skin completely sliding to left as turn ends. Right hand, having rolled inward to position in front of body, pulls pole easily from snow. Legs bend, ready to spring up again.**



**VARIED TERRAIN ALONG FALL LINE** provides test of skier's ability to shift from *Springsaddle* to *Wadale* as the occasion demands. Upper line on diagram on left shows position of skin as skier comes up to crest of mogul, slightly to one side of highest point. From here, path between the two moguls offers better alternative than drop-off toward which skier is heading. Skier chooses to make a *Springsaddle* turn to give him greater control as he traverses the steep downhill side of the mogul. After making his heading in position indicated by second line, skier swings into smooth *Wadale* turn (dotted line) to skirt second mogul. Then, seeing flat, open terrain ahead, he continues with a *Wadale* turn to the right (solid line). A good skier will stick as close to the fall line as possible, the novice building up so much momentum that he has to make long traverses to kill his speed. He keeps his speed down by increasing the amount of lift and the arc made by the tails of his skin, shifting into *Springsaddle* whenever he feels the incline demands the greatest possible control. **END**



## Those Italians do it again

The cast was new, the setting was different, but the plot had a familiar ring as Italy, showing only occasional lapses, ran off with another European Championship



THIS year's European Bridge Championship was played on a new stage. It presented a new cast of characters and a brand-new script. But it turned out to have the same familiar plot with the same old ending.

The setting was Palermo, and Sicily provided its usual perfect September weather. The makeup of all three of the principal contenders' teams had been altered from last year. Both France and Great Britain were confident that their teams had been strengthened, while Italy was defying the cardinal axiom of competitive sport: Never disturb a winning lineup. But at the end, it was the Italians who once again were in the lead.

No American tournament is conducted in quite the same way as the European Championship.

The Vanderbilt and the Masters, generally considered the most important U.S. team championships, are played on a knockout basis. Session-long matches are fought team-against-team, and a team can lose only twice before it is out of the tournament. It takes about a dozen sessions to conclude these events.

The more leisurely European tournament is a round-robin affair. Each team meets every other team for a full session of 40 deals, scoring two points for each match won and one for a tie. Another difference: In Europe, a match won by fewer than six International Match Points is a tie.

Many expert observers believe that Europe's plan gives the best team the best chance to win, and I am inclined to agree. And Europe's best continues to be Italy.

The resignation of Guglielmo Sinis-

calco and Massimo D'Aleis represented more than the loss of two players to the Italian champions; it broke up two of Italy's three fixed partnerships. Fortunately for Italy, Eugenio Chiaradia and Pietro Forquet speedily developed a partnership that seems to be at least as strong as either of the two it replaced. Both men played brilliantly.

We are so accustomed to reporting exactly how bright the Italian play can be that it is a refreshing change to describe a hand in which Forquet demonstrated that even he can sometimes err. There is hope yet for the United States teams which will meet the Italians in the spring.

This was the deal, played during the match between Great Britain and Italy. And although Italy eventually won by a huge score, it was only the sixth board of the match—too early for anybody on either side to relax.

		NORTH	
East-West vulnerable	East dealer	♠ K J 7 4	
		♥ 7 5	
		♦ 8 4 3	
		♣ K 9 6 5	
		WEST	
		♠ 10 6	
		♥ Q 9 8 5 2	
		♦ 8 8 6	
		♣ A Q 5	
		EAST	
		♠ A Q 5	
		♥ J	
		♦ Q J 7 6	
		♣ J 10 9 4 2	
		SOUTH	
		♠ 9 8 3 2	
		♥ A K 10 4 3	
		♦ K 10 2	
		♣ 7	

EAST (Forquet)	NORTH	WEST (Chiaradia)	NORTH
PAWS	PAWS	1 ♠ PAWS	PAWS
2 N.T.			

Except that failure to open the bidding with one club limits the strength of the opening bid, this Neapolitan pair bids in almost standard fashion after an opening bid of one in any other suit. Thus, Forquet's jump to two no trump after a pass indicated just about what he had—11 or 12 points in high cards and the unbid suits well stopped. Having opened an absolute minimum, Chiaradia wasn't even tempted to go further.

South opened the 9 of spades, covered by dummy's 10, and North's long forced declarer's ace. Of course Forquet immediately tackled the clubs, leading the jack from his hand. But when South followed with the 7, Forquet committed the indiscretion of letting the jack ride. North won with the king and returned a spade, killing East's immediate re-entry while the high clubs were still in dummy to block the run of that suit. Before Forquet could get back to his hand, the defenders were able to win two hearts, two spades and the king of diamonds; added to the king of clubs, that was enough to set the hand one trick.

There was nothing wrong with leading the jack of clubs; even a finesse would have been permissible if the suit had been unblocked by covering the jack with the queen. The defenders then would be unable to keep East from regaining the lead in time to run four clubs, two spades and, with a successful finesse, two diamond tricks. Making the contract would have scored 129, holding a team IMPs against the 130 which Great Britain scored by making four clubs at the other table. Going down one trick,





**BEHIND THE BIDDING:** Goren and half of government leaders gather around hand. From left, Walter Ascarelli, Giorgio Belladonna, Goren, Massimo D'Alema (no longer a member), and Eugenio Chiaradia.

The bidding was identical at both tables, and so was the opening lead of the king of spades.

In the other room declarer simply held up the ace of spades until the third round of the suit, then led a low club to dummy's queen. East took his ace and the defenders got another spade, but declarer then had nine tricks. When Schapiro played it, however, he took the second spade trick; then, fearing that the opener might hold five spades, he tried to run nine tricks by winning a heart finesse. When this lost, he was down one for a total point loss of 700, or 6 IMPs.

Why did the French declarer play the club to establish his ninth trick rather than rely on the heart finesse? True, he would have lost the contract if West had had the ace of clubs and five spades—but he could not win it under these conditions unless West also had the king of hearts. Since West had passed initially, this was entirely impossible; in fact, the ace of clubs was pretty well married in East's hand, making the contract a laydown as long as South held off the spades until the third round.

At least one match every day was shown on the Bridge-O-Rama—an electrically operated device for letting large audiences follow the bidding and play. The exhibitions were well attended and I have reason to know that the audience had no trouble following the play as shown on the board. I was invited to serve as commentator after the first few matches. Since I spoke only in English—and I frequently have trouble describing the exotic French and Italian systems even in my own language—obviously the fact that I was urged to continue through the meet must be credited in large part to the excellent portrayal of events provided by the Bridge-O-Rama itself.

One of the hands I described during the match between Great Britain and Italy illustrates the fact that both the Neapolitan Club and the Roman Club can, upon occasion, operate less than flawlessly. Unfortunately, the British did not take full advantage of their opportunity.

—continued—

however, cost a total swing of 220, worth four IMPs.

It turned out Italy could well afford the loss. The English, who had played superbly earlier, fell sadly apart against Italy and France. While no one member of the English team was to blame, Boris Schapiro, suffering from the effects of a severe attack of furia, was far off form, especially by comparison with the magnificent display which he and Terence Reese had put on in the early rounds, when Great Britain won her first 10 matches.

A healthy Schapiro would never have been guilty of the error which Boris Schapiro made in the following deal from the match against France, placing that country second ahead of Great Britain. I cite the deal because it includes a simple point all players should consider.

NORTH			
North's club vulnerable	♠ A 2		
East's club	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
EAST			
	♠ 7 4 3		
	♥ K 10 9		
	♥ J 8 6		
	♠ A 9 8		
SOUTH			
	♠ A 3 2		
	♥ Q J 10 7 4		
	♥ 5 3		
	♠ K 5 2		
WEST			
	♠ K Q J 10		
	♥ 5 2		
	♥ 7 4		
	♠ J 10 8 3		
NORTH			
	♠ A 2		
	♠ A 4 3		
	♠ A K 10 9 5 2		
	♠ Q 6		
WEST			

NEW  
Play  
Day

**NEVER BEFORE...**  
so much cart  
for so little money  
only \$19.95

Now, just in time for Christmas—the new Play Day golf cart is the ideal gift for any guy or gal. Play Day is an award-winning member of an \$800 price range which means it is lighter, stronger, better looking, and will give years more service. It's rust-proof, rolls like a dream on onyx ball-bearing wheels—it's backed by a 3-year/50,000-mile warranty. Fits all bag sizes. Play Day is the new \$1,999 golf cart ever.



## GOLF CART

See Play Day today at pet shops, sporting goods and department stores or write Play Day Co., 401 N.E. 22nd St., Portland, Ore.



A good vermouth  
should mind its own business



**Cora**  
THE  
QUIET  
VERMOUTH

...adds just the right note of discretion to your manhattans or martinis. Try a touch!

IMPORTED - Sweet or Dry  
Schiavella & Co., New York



# Alpine

**CASE STUDY** *continued*

Two of the Italian pairs—Giorgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli, and the new pair, Roberto Bianchi and Giancarlo Manca—play the Roman Club. This method calls for an open

Exam 11 not available  
Exam 12 not available

SMITH

黑 5  
 白 4  
 黑 3  
 白 2

WEST

♠	10
♥	10 8 7 3
♦	A J 10 4
♣	Q 8 6 3

[illegible]

24174

- 大 磁 石 工 作 量 大
- 大 量 磁 石
- 大 量 磁 石
- 大 量 磁 石



HEALTH  
WORTH  
LIFE  
LIFE  
LIFE

2014年11月  
第14卷第11期  
第14卷第11期  
第14卷第11期

ing bid of one club on any of three different types of hand: a balanced hand of 12-14 points or 21-26 points, or an unbalanced hand that is the equivalent of our strong two-bid. The opener's first rebid clarifies the nature of his strength. In this case, of course, Belladonna's club opening was the acrobatics of minimum.

Reese's double was a conventional bid for a take-out, showing a good hand. With eight points, Avarelli was compelled to ignore the intervening double and, with a choice of suits, to prefer his four-card major. East's raise to two hearts announced both that he had four-card support and a minimum hand.

Rome now jumped to three spades and, though Schapiro huddled for quite a long time, he eventually decided to pass. My own feeling is that the spade king and the doubton queen of hearts justified his taking some action, and that action could not be anything but a raise to four spades. As I play, the double followed by a jump bid is a request to carry on unless partner's hand is entirely worthless, which Schapiro's was not.

In the other room, the bidding also stopped short.

TABLE I  
IC<sub>50</sub> values of  
P series  
Enthalpy, kcal/mol

Model 1 (M)	Model 2 (M)
1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00

**Notations:**

- (\*) Theorem 1.1
- (\*) Lemma 1.1
- (\*) Corollary 1.1

Both  
will  
once

Here, the Italian North-South pair was using the Neapolitan Club, so

that any bid other than a club indicated a hand of fewer than 17 high-card points. Distributional points are not counted in measuring for a club bid, so South's opening bid of one spade didn't begin to reveal the power of his hand nor, in my opinion, did his rebid of a mere two spades over East's double. Anyway, on this kind of question there could be no question of North's making a bid. So both sides played at three spades and, with the heart finesse succeeding, both were able to make five.

Although the tourney finished very much in accordance with the experts' selections—Italy, France, Britain and Sweden, in that order—there were some upsets and several close calls before the final results were in. They added spice to a tournament which, despite its predictability, was never at any time dull.

Sweden was the only team to defeat Italy, but Egypt—the architect of last year's upset when it walloped France—threw a healthy scare into the world champions when the half-time score showed them leading by 21 IMFs. Italy managed to recover, and the shock so unnerved the Egyptians it impaired their effectiveness for the rest of the tourney.

The French team had huge ups and downs, defeating Britain by a colossal 58 IMPs and then losing to Italy by an even wider margin, 84 to 17. The French match against Belgium, played on the Bridge-O-Rama was a most exciting one. After four-fifths of the deals had been played France led by a mere 2 IMPs, 38 to 36, when along came a hand on which France bid and made a small slam while Belgium stopped at a mere game contract.

### What of the future?

I did not have much opportunity to observe the performance of the newcomers to Italy's team, since that wily campaigner, Carl Alberto Perroux, Italy's nonplaying captain, lost his four seasoned veterans in operation before the Bridge-G-Rama but, on results, I should say that the Italian team is as strong as ever and again it will be the team to beat in the forthcoming World Bridge Olympiad.

Both France and Great Britain will probably change their lineups once more, and the U.S. will have no fewer than four teams in action. But whether any of these can beat the Italians is in the lap of the Olympic gods.



STACKED AROUND 18TH GREEN, KNOWLEDGEABLE MELBOURNE CROWD WATCHES CARY MIDDLECOFF OF U.S. SLASH FROM ROUGH

## Good show, with meat pie

**A reflective report on the Canada Cup, with comments on Australian manners, tastes and television, as well as golf**

*Photographs by Jerry O'Neil*

IT has become part of our national idiom in the last few years—and it may currently be an international habit, though I wouldn't know that—to declare at the conclusion of some annual event that this year's version topped all others that went before. If it wasn't simply "the best," it was at least "the most thrilling" or "the most spectacular" or the most something in one direction or another, as if to claim anything less were to admit that a retrogression had set in.

By the very nature of sports, the latest running of a good event cannot invariably be an improvement on its predecessors. I have never understood why it wasn't satisfying enough to me, for instance, that the 1959 Masters was enormously exciting, what with Art Wall's incredible finish, without having to imply that it surpassed in excitement the 1954 Masters, in which Patton all but upset the apparel, or the 1935 Masters, which Sarason won after losing his double-eagle. Sometimes you can get so up-

beat that you end by losing the best.

I mention this because in Melbourne after the recent Canada Cup match it was almost *de rigueur* for the visiting professional praise-singers to allude to it automatically as the best Canada Cup ever. I don't know whether it was or wasn't, recalling

the dramatic virtues of entirely dissimilar character which made the editions at Westworth in 1936 and Tokyo in 1967 something to remember. However, this recent match held at the Royal Melbourne Club was an awfully good one, and staged as it was in a country which loves and lives sports with a passion that in several respects goes far beyond ours, it was loaded with some wonderfully interesting aspects and touches that could

*continue*

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR of Canada Cup matches was reflected in food sold at stark stands. Hot dogs (at 15c) vied in popularity with meat pies (14c), cheap beer (30c).





**CORDIAL HANDSHAKE** just off the 18th green by South Africa's Gary Player (left) and Japan's Pro Nakamura is fitting climax to tournament's first day of competition.

#### GOLF continued

not be introduced in last week's report, and I would like to tell you something about them now.

To begin with, a minimum of 10,000 spectators were on hand daily, and all of us were indeed impressed by the behavior of those large crowds and the tactical efficiency of the men who were charged with marshaling them. In most major American and British tournaments nowadays, each hole is completely roped off from tee through the green, a very good system in that it allows more people to see what is going on than was possible under the old method when the horde raced down the fairway to fight for position to watch the next series of

shots, there to be met by a squad of pasting marshals hurrying to link up their bamboo poles or their ropes. At the same time, the old method had one advantage: the spectators could get up much closer on the approach shots and be standing relatively behind the line of the ball as it flew toward the pin, the best vantage for appreciating the quality of a golf shot.

At Royal Melbourne, since the fairways could take it, a combination of both systems was used. The fairways were roped off, but after the drives the gallery was permitted to surge onto them and watch the second shots from behind a new control line the marshals created by unhooking a long segment from each side of the perimeter rope and swinging the two

together to form a cord on across the width of the fairway. After each foursome had played its approach, the two segments of rope were swung back and the unbroken perimeter restored.

The first morning of the tournament I was a member of the small army that went out to follow the Australian team of Thomson and Nagle, who were paired that day with the defending champions, Woodland and O'Connor of Ireland, in the fourth hole. O'Connor hooked his drive into the young wilderness of tea trees off to the left. Down the fairway the ropes were swung out, all of us moved up to them, and O'Connor with a mournful expression disappeared into the shrubbery. I had earlier been impressed by the consideration the spectators had shown each other—no pushing, no hard looks, everyone unselfishly co-operative, which, from the little I have seen, is the code of the Australian as well as of *Tristram Shandy's* Uncle Toby: surely there is enough room for all of us. Now it was that I was first impressed by the marshals. Brooding in the alien corn, O'Connor was trying to make up his mind whether to play a safe shot out laterally or to risk going for the green, and the crowd was surging forward with curiosity when the marshal addressed us. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said in a tone with which I have never been spoken to before in my life by a marshal, "ladies and gentlemen, can you please hold it a tick while Mr. O'Connor decides what he wants to do." I was quite stunned by this civility and thought it was just one of those occasional lapses officials make, but before the day was over I realized it was the rule and not the exception. Late in the afternoon, for example, I joined the throng awaiting the 18th green as Middleoff and Broad were finishing. The Americans and their playing partners were about 20 paces from the green when an official voice sang out softly over the P.A. system. "Ladies and gentlemen," the voice said, "may I remind you, though I know it is unnecessary, that complete silence is requested when the players are putting. And those cameras, save them for another day, will you?"

You should not jump to the conclusion that because this patient politeness was rampant at Royal Melbourne there is anything sweet or "refined" about Australian golf galleries that would lead one to mistake them

for the folks who perform the Ascot Gavotte number in *My Fair Lady*. The average Australian is a working bloke. He was out to see Sammy Sneed—it was always Sammy—and the other stars, and when he wasn't working hard studying the galleries he was working hard eating and fortifying himself for another go with the galleries.

The food facilities, by the way, were very good indeed. If you wanted to play it conservatively, you could stick to Coca-Cola and an Australian hot dog, which is served with catsup. Most of the fans seemed to prefer beer and hot meat pies, which also come, requested or not, with a couple of shots of catsup, and they were absolutely right. The galleries know their golf, too. Usually, all Sneed has to do to arouse a chorus of open-mouthed "ohs" and "woos" and "whens" is to hit a tee shot. Here it was different. He had to hit a good tee shot, or the air was rent with silence. On the morning of the third day, for example, the Americans and South Africans were paired together. After the introductions on the first tee by Frank Pace, the head of the International Golf Association which sponsors the Canada Cup, Cary Middlecoff stepped up to drive. He belted a

long one but it was pushed a bit. Not a single handclap. Sneed, up next, coiled and unloaded into his beautiful swing and powdered us that had a bit too much draw on it. Not a single handclap. The gallery was not being reserved. They simply didn't want to insult a man by feigning to admire a shot they knew he knew was not up to his best standard. When the next man to drive, Gary Player, hit one that was straight down the middle all the way, the applause was instant.

The Canada Cup being the first big international golf tourney ever held in Australia, it was given front-page coverage in the Melbourne papers—with a population of over a million and a half, this is no sleepy, country town—as well as extraordinarily complete television coverage. On Saturday, the last day, a full six hours of the play was telecast. I wouldn't want this to get around, it being a contradiction in terms for a golf reporter to be at a course and stay in the clubhouse, but on Saturday, with the temperature over 90 and 10,000 people tramping along in Thomsons and Nagle's gallery, it seemed the better part of valor to watch part of the proceedings over the TV set in the cool clubhouse bar. While it can hardly be termed a shock to discover that other countries televise golf better than we do, here the measure of superiority is large. The cameramen have learned how to pick up the ball early in its flight and stay with it all the way. The commentators were anxious and well informed, with the glaring exception of one member of the team who, reporting the play on the 16th, misidentified the players and confused the action with such unending regularity that he might have served his apprenticeship studying the telecasts of the Crosby.

As for the golf itself, the Canada Cup, from its second meeting in 1954 when 25 nations sent teams, has really been two events in one. First, you have the tournament proper. For all intents and purposes, this is a contest between the teams from the traditional golf-playing nations: United States, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Canada, South Africa and Australia. No one else has a glimmer of a chance in the scoring competition except possibly the Argentinians, the surprising Japanese and the Spanish team of the two Miguel brothers, Angel and Sebastian. Secondly, it is

continued



# ASK ANYONE

who's been  
to Puerto Rico...

They'll surely tell you the  
best-selling, best-tasting  
quality rum on the island is

# DON Q

Finest Rum for you

©1 Prosser & Schaffner & Co., New York



EXPERTLY AIMED TV coverage supports full coverage to home, clubhouse viewers.



Taiwan Country Club who carried off the last Japan Open. Chen has a lovely, sound swing and is altogether an extremely fine golfer. After an opening 76 at Melbourne, he shot rounds of 73, 71, 72 and finished tied fourth in the individual scoring with such slightly better-known names as Eric Brown of Scotland, Florey Van Donck of Belgium and Dr. Cary Middlecoff.

This mention of the individual scores leads me to the one serious criticism I have to make of the Canada Cup. The essential element that made the match attractive at the outset and continued to make it worthwhile is its being a team competition between nations. On every hole the scores of both members of the two-man teams count. That is why Nagle and Thomson went so far as to attempt to drive to the same sector of the fairway and to play their approaches to the same side of the pins, for then the second man to play the approach or putt could profit from his partner's experience.

What I am getting around to is my considered feeling that it was a short-sighted day when the IGA elected to put up a second trophy for the lowest individual total for the 72 holes. This has served only to detract from the team match. It generally will. On the final day, barring a com-

plete collapse by the leaders or a galvanic rally by a contender, the outcome of the team match may be all but decided after the first nine holes. More often than not, though, the fight for individual honors will still be going on. Three times in the last five years, as a matter of fact, ties have resulted in this individual race, and sudden-death playoffs have been necessary. This has added a filip of excitement, yes, but at the cost of taking away the spotlight from the team competition at the very moment of the tournament's climax.

The heroes should be the men on the winning team. Many other observers besides myself hope that by the time the next Canada Cup is played at Portmarnock this whole individual business will have been eliminated from the format. As for the John Jay Hopkins Trophy that has annually gone to the low scorer, we see it serving a far better purpose if a competition within the over-all competition were set up for the new-to-golf nations, with this cup going to the winning team. Just how this could work is something that will take some thought, and we will be giving it precisely that this evening when we coast into Young and Jackson's famous pub, order "a glass" and at a safe distance watch the celebrated 6 o'clock rush.

END

he's a most  
happy fellow



he  
received  
**Reston Slacks**  
as a gift...

THE SPORTSMAN... Single pleat  
by styling... imported woaded  
finest... 100% worsted double  
moh-pooled twill...  
color-mate trim

HERCULES TROUSER CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO



AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER Robert G. Menzies gives countryman Peter Thomson of winning team congratulatory handshake as Canada Cup Director Frank Parr looks on.

## THE OLD QUARTERBACK

and Leonard Fournes Jr.

49ers opened their eastern tour with a 14-3 loss.

"You have to be in there to get yourself in the habit of waiting," he said. "That's something only game experience can do for you. You have to be under pressure enough so that you learn to ignore it. A couple of the games I threw against the Bears I threw too soon. I knew it when I let go of the ball, but I hadn't played enough to force myself to wait until the last second. I think with that game under my belt, I'll do better against Cleveland."

Against Cleveland, on an icy-cold, windy afternoon, Brodie passed for two touchdowns in San Francisco's surprising 21-20 victory. On one, to J. D. Smith, the big 49er halfback, he rolled out to his right. His first target was covered. Despite driving pressure from Cleveland linebacker Galen Foss, he waited. When Smith, a safety-valve, hot-cocoa receiver, broke loose, Brodie calmly threw the ball through the gusty wind into Smith's hands for a 21-yard touchdown. His other touchdown pass, to End Billy Wilson, was thrown under the same kind of rush from the Cleveland line and again



**SAYINGS OVER:** A number goes to 11 as tight end, Brodie's own McElhenney scores on a 12-yard drive run against Cleveland. Brodie, Earl Follis, McElhenney, and Wilson are visible.

the ball traveled 21 yards for the touchdown. This pass had to be precisely on target because Wilson, streaking across the field on the Cleveland goal line, was momentarily covered by Warren Lahr. The third San Francisco touchdown came on a 12-yard run by Hugh McElhenney, and all three of them were made during a six-minute span of the second quarter. In the second half Brodie's sure touch became a bit uncertain, and the game was saved by the very good San Francisco defense.

"I'm not satisfied with myself," Brodie said after the game. He had soaked under a hot shower for 30 minutes, erasing the chill of the afternoon. "I wasn't nervous or anything, but I didn't feel at home. Maybe I'm still a little rusty. I had receivers just as wide-open in the second half and I couldn't connect. If we had lost I would have felt like a barn."

The 49er victory practically eliminated Cleveland from the race in the Eastern Conference. "We're scakobis," Coach Paul Brown said sadly

## THE CAMERA ANALYZES A PERFECT GIANT PLAY



**PRECISE HANDOFF FROM GONERLY (42) SETS GIANTS' GIFFORD (38) ON WAY AS GUARD GARRELL (82) AND TACKLE**



after the club's second straight 21-20 loss, and his explanation is as good as any for the sudden decline of the Browns. Two Sundays ago Lou Gossett unbelievably missed an extra point and Ray Renfro dropped a touch-down pass in the clear. Against the 49ers, one of Cleveland's two lost fumbles and one of Plum's six intercepted passes of the year each led to 49er scores. The Giants now lead by two games, with two to play, one of them against Cleveland next Sunday. The Philadelphia Eagles, after losing to the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-0, are still tied with Cleveland in second. The Steelers, finishing as strongly as they did in 1958, have, in the last three weeks, defeated New York, Cleveland and Philadelphia, the three Eastern Conference leaders, and proved to their own satisfaction that they are the strongest team in the division. However, the inexorable logic of mathematics makes it impossible for them to catch the Giants.

San Francisco's victory leaves it tied with the Baltimore Colts, 35-21 victors over Los Angeles, and probably makes the Colt-49er game in San Francisco Saturday the decisive game in the battle for the Western Conference championship. It is, of course, conceivable that the Chicago Bears,

one game behind the leaders, could tie for the title, but it is very unlikely. The Bears entertain the theory Steelers Sunday.

The 49ers return home to a rity which had resigned itself to a second straight "dying swan" finish by one of its sports teams. Said a sad San Francisco writer, before the Cleveland victory, "Our baseball and football heroes are tigers, until they tangle with tigers." He remembered the horrific collapse of the baseball Giants this year and the second-half fainting spell which cost the 49ers a division championship in a playoff with the Detroit Lions in 1957. Sports Illustrated's San Francisco correspondent, Robert Hoyle, reports that even the beatniks who, oddly enough, are 49er fans, had given up. Pierre De-laître, the far-out pastor of the Bread and Wine Mission, opined that the 49er collapse in the East was due to a loss of "illumination." The beats consider the 49ers' famous "Alley-Oop" pass from Yule to R.C. Owens a sort of mystical experience, with the ball being "the center of a focus of unity" between passer and receiver. The re-illuminated 49ers have kindled hope again in the breasts of the beat and the square. At least until next Saturday night.

#### X-RAY OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES

	Pts.	Yds. Rush	Yds. Pass	Pass Comp.
Bears vs. Colts	31	33	150	12-21
	7	170	79	8-25
49ers vs. Browns	21	55	141	10-22
	20	107	95	11-26
Colts vs. Rams	20	118	208	14-24
	23	99	207	16-26
Steelers vs. Eagles	31	219	165	17-28
	6	74	196	15-32
Giants vs. Redskins	35	84	156	9-18
	14	152	95	8-19
Packers vs. Lions	24	73	189	10-25
	17	190	164	13-29

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

##### EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Win	Loss	Tied	Pct.
New York	8	2	0	.800
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	.556
Washington	3	7	0	.300
Chicago Cardinals	2	8	0	.200

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	Win	Loss	Tied	Pct.
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700
Chicago Bears	6	4	0	.600
Green Bay	5	5	0	.500
Detroit	2	7	1	.277
Los Angeles	2	8	1	.200



FRANK YOUNG (72) CONVERGE ON REDSKIN LINEBACKER CHUCK DRAZENOVICH (36) TO WIDEN THE ALREADY GAPING HOLE IN LINE





## AMF bowling accessories...perfect to give...perfect to get!

Never before have bowling accessories been so perfectly designed to combine good looks, comfort and convenience. Make this your AMF Christmas. You'll find a wide choice of AMFite Bowling Balls, AMF

Bowling Bags and AMF Bowling Shoes at your AMF bowling establishment. Select the accessory sets you prefer. Power-packed, custom-drilled AMF bowling balls, start at \$24.95.



Attractive, sturdy, roomy AMF bowling bags, start at \$2.95.

Soft, comfortable, flexible AMF bowling shoes, start at \$3.95.

Ask about AMF gift certificates. Perfect to give...perfect to get.

### AMF PINSPOTTERS INC.

SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY COMPANY  
AMF BUILDING - 301 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

BOWL WHERE YOU SEE THE



"MAGIC

TRIANGLE"

Buy from the man who knows your game...your bowling proprietor.

*announcing  
a memorable new book  
of the wonders and  
pleasures of the great  
American Outdoors*

A colorful, wonderful word-and-picture tour of the wide world of natural America—field and forest, mountains, seacoast and inland waters. It takes you on a hundred exciting adventures . . . shares with you the secrets of the out-of-doors . . . offers you and your family new and rewarding ideas for your next vacation or your next weekend.

*Available now, to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED readers only, at a substantial pre-publication savings! Just \$9.95 — for your family and for Christmas gifts!*

A BIG book, 8 1/2" x 11"—weighs almost 4 pounds!



**H**ere is a new kind of book about a part of America we often see but never really know . . . about our streams and lakes and plains and mountains, ranges . . . about the joys of camping out, the adventures of hiking, the fun of family picnics, the mysteries of marshes and the majesty of mountains! It is a book for everyone who wants to explore the outdoor adventures of today's America . . . it is a book for anyone who ever loved to walk a beach, climb a hill, explore a field or a forest—and just to hunt or fish or sail *but simply and purely for the pleasure of it!* And if you and your family enjoy this eventful kind of active living, then you will thoroughly (and understandably) enjoy this spectacular *Outdoors* new book.

It is called **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Book of the Outdoors**—for this is where it will take you on every page, in every lively story and anecdote. It is written by John O'Reilly, *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's* own nature editor—and his 35,000 word study of natural America expands vividly for you this color, its beauty, and this wonder of our American Outdoors. And the book itself? Just to see it is to enjoy it. It is a big book, 224 8 1/2" x 11" pages, printed carefully by letterpress on the finest 100-lb. double-weight paper. It is set in readable, 12-point DeVinne type and every photograph has its own self-entitled caption-leaf!

But the greatest discovery to you will be the color—more than 200 striking, stirring photographs in full color! From the more than 20,000 photographs in the *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* files, John O'Reilly has selected the most unique and reward-

ing of all—portraits of nature that will inform you and entertain you and take you on your own great adventures. There are magnificent scenes of all: *Plains and Desert, Lakes and Forest, Mountains, Salt Flats, Seaside and Marsh, Lakes and Streams, Islands, Seaward*. In one, you will walk through the Smokies in the explosion of Spring . . . see amazing examples of animal camouflage . . . thread Wyoming trails in a pack train . . . canoe in the Ontario wilderness. In another, you will share the fun and satisfaction of birdwatching (actually one of the most demanding "sports" you could take up!). You'll explore America's wilderness where Nature offers a thousand side-shows per square mile . . . you'll travel to the 48th State to trek the great limiting services of Mammoth, Havasu, and Grand Canyons. You'll range to Texas' hilllands, charming along the Highlands to sneaking off Catalina . . .

#### *How to look at without charge*

But why go on—for every page of this eventful book brings you a new kind of reading adventure: the places to go, the things to see, the heritage that is yours to enjoy in the great American outdoors. All you need do today is fill out and mail the coupon below. This book will soon be sold at bookstores at \$12.50. *But* you may order it now—for immediate delivery—for only \$6.95! Examine it, look at it, leaf through it. If it doesn't meet your highest hopes and expectations (and we think it will!) then return it within ten days. No obligation. If you find it the rich and rewarding adventure we believe it to be, then send us your check for only \$6.95 when we bill you. But please reserve your copy today so that you can receive one of the first copies of this new and remarkable book, **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Book of the Outdoors**.



**SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** Dept. T306  
540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

Please reserve in my name a copy of the new book **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Book of the Outdoors**. It is my understanding that I need not send payment until after I have received the book for free examination; and that if it does not live up to my expectations, I may return it without paying or owing anything.

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies @ \$6.95 each.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

More than 200 photographs—all in full color! The perfect gift for every sports-minded friend on your Christmas list.

# A ROUGH RIDE

*Anne Rasterell's dedication to training Labrador at first horrified her stockbroker husband but, as Teddy Roosevelt III cheerfully explains, he finally won by joining 'em*

by THEODORE ROOSEVELT III with COLIN LOFTING

SOMETIMES, on the way to work for the brokerage firm of Montgomery, Scott & Co. I look at other commuters and wonder what sort of tears their marriages have been subjected to. It's hard to compare lives. I always thought mine was average: happy, sometimes boringly uneventful, but certainly a chunk of American life. Yet traveling between Paoli and Philadelphia, I can't help but glance at other men and wonder if they've been through retrievers.

The fact is, retrievers gave me enough fodder to keep the I-have-a-problem page of a newspaper full for a month. I had the works. My wife suddenly found another world. Her thoughts were completely consumed by Labradors. At times I seriously considered practicing the crawl with a duck in my mouth just so she would look.

I know now, of course, that I should have foreseen certain angles of this way back in 1939 when I was selling for the du Pont Co. in Kentucky. That is where I first met Anne. One Sunday I went to a horse show in Louisville, where I saw a very attractive girl trying to clamber onto a horse. A bad hack was killing her. I slipped over and boomed her aboard—and that was Anne. So instead of the usual nostalgic memory, the dress she wore or the music the orchestra played, I'll always remember her it-kills-me approach to a sporting event. During our courtship this attitude should have become even more apparent because I was caught up in the horse whirl. I rode races, chased foxes and damn near broke my neck. Dedication was expected of me, and if it underscored the importance of the event, it also worried me—it could

underline the unimportance of my neck.

After we were married, horses still monopolized Anne. But I didn't know when I was well off. Had I known, I would have been thankful that you can't get a horse into the house or into a station wagon.

We'd always had dogs. Both Anne and I love to shoot, and the Labradors we'd had around the house were nice, homey put-linkers. Then Anne's hack really flared up, and she had to undergo a major operation. With a feeling of guilt I saw a ray of hope because it ended Anne's riding. Perhaps, I

## ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Theodore Roosevelt III, a grandson of "T.R.," is a partner in the brokerage firm of Montgomery, Scott & Co. in Philadelphia. He married Anne Babcock in Louisville in 1949. Colin (Skipper) Lofting, who assisted Mr. Roosevelt in the preparation of this article, is a well-known Pennsylvania sportsman, artist and outdoor writer.

thought, we'd be together more now. How blind I was!

It started innocently enough. Shortly after Anne was able to be up and around we were at a cocktail party. Conversation with an English girl was coming slowly, so I thought I'd throw in retrievers. It worked wonders; as a matter of fact, this girl's father bred and trained Labradors in England, and before I was through we were peering at a pup. I forgot the offer, honestly thinking it might have been the second Martini with an English accent.

Six months later, at dinner, we received a cable saying that at 7 a.m.

the next morning a Labrador, consigned to us, would arrive at Idlewild Airport. Therewith began the Field Trial Trauma.

I had thought a retriever took a couple of weeks' training and then was ready to pick up birds. I did have sense enough to know a good dog was important to anyone who shot. Nothing makes me madder than losing a winged duck or a running, crippled pheasant, so when Anne said she wanted to train Salvo I was all for it.

Before I knew it Anne was getting up at 5 a.m., driving to Maryland or Delaware—a good two to three hours one way—and coming home at 7 p.m. I'd be showered and thirsty and waiting for her when the station wagon would go right by the house and down to the kennel. After a while Anne would come back and pass me on the terrace with hardly a word, her thoughts still miles away. Sometimes she'd be terribly happy; and at other times on the verge of tears. She might go right into the house and call a Vance person or a Jay person, one of the two professional trainers with whom she had spent the day. She'd tell them that on the way home she thought she'd dropped out why Salvo kept missing his second bird. Even-dropping did me little good because the jargon was from another world. There'd be long periods of silence while the man at the other end of the line took a whack at my phone bill.

Immediately, I started to fight the Field Trial Game. When Anne returned with that glazed expression of canine concentration, I'd really have trouble forcing my way into her thoughts. And because her hair was wild, her cancan trousers filthy and I had been the one to wait, the whole scene was the exact opposite of the gingham-and-garden-gate motif. When I saw I couldn't fight it, I tried

—continued—

THE ROOSEVELTS and their Labrador Bar are photographed on full day of station wagon used for trips to field trials.

# WITH RETRIEVERS

*Photographs by David Goodner*





## COMANCHE!

YOU cruise over three miles a minute in the PIPER COMANCHE, the fastest-selling American business plane... world-famous for its speed, reliability, efficiency. It's beautiful, comfortable, spacious. Comanche is what you want in a business airplane. Fast, more convenient, business-building transportation.

YOU, too, will find that a Comanche is just command inside, new travel flexibility and pleasure with superior economy.

WRITE TODAY for details on the Comanche and enter the Piper business contest. Dear Sir,  
or call your Piper dealer

**PIPER** AIRCRAFT CORP.  
Lock Haven, Pa.



See her today, too!

## ONLY HELCK

...because none is so effective painting could preserve all the excitement in America without its danger! Light maintenance, that makes the Helck... (text is partially obscured)

The Helck... (text is partially obscured)

All other... (text is partially obscured)

Try it in  
delicious  
Holiday Drinks



**DAGGER**  
Jamaica Rum for  
**FLAVOR**

8 YEARS OLD  
97 Proof - Schieffelin & Co., N.Y.

## BOOKS THAT

joining it. I would be the interested mate, trying to learn through gaming at the meeting of the new terms what was going on. All I gathered was that Saba wasn't really leaving a darn thing.

Anne read books with a concentration I hadn't had a hint she possessed. One book in particular (*Training Your Retriever* by James Larsh Free) became the bible of her new creed. I thought the next reference to the character who wrote this book would cause me to commit something violent. What difference did it make if a dog sat down when he gave you a duck or stood on his head? He got a grin. You got your duck. I saw no reason to want anything more.

Actually, this retriever training seemed to me to be a good spawning bed for manic-depressives. Besides the terrific concentration, there's the terrible emotional pendulum swing. I gathered that you placed yourself and your dog in a spot where the view wasn't necessarily the best. You had a small whistle, far more important than a violinist's violin, with which you had been practicing under bedroom windows. You had your dog sitting next to you. Someone threw some kind of a bird in the nearest possible place, say in the water among stumps which looked exactly like the bird, and with a carefully studied gesture you sent your dog. If he got that bird,

doing everything in the prescribed manner, you were in heaven. But if he stopped to commit a nuisance on the return, you were ready to hang yourself with your whistle cord.

Anne's preoccupation was unbelievable. One day she loaded the station wagon with all her paraphernalia and dashed down to Maryland only to find she'd forgotten to load her dogs in their crates.

**P**ERHAPS I was slow to realize the magnitude of the whole picture. Several things lulled me into false security. New friends entered our lives, and they were attractive and only mildly baring about their dogs. At least none of them had a dog called Saba. So it was a change. But I should have seen in them the dedication that I couldn't help but see in Anne and realized she was on a junkie's junkie. These people are snow sniffers doing everything they can to stimulate each other's craving.

Compared to being outside your wife's retriever addiction, the lonely city—supposedly the epitome of loneliness—is like being in a phone booth with Sophie Tucker. But with Teddy IV away at school, I'd either have to spend weekends alone or go to trials. However, I was bound and determined to hate everything about them, and I had no trouble with my resolution when I learned that take-off time for my first trial at Easton, Maryland was at 4 a.m.



ON THE BREAK AND THREE-LEAVING, SABA'S ANNE, FORMERLY MIND ONE OF



We arrived in miserable weather, around 7, with an hour to kill. This is standard. I knew a few of the people, but in many ways I've never felt quite so much the outsider. I was anxious to watch the two professionals who were seeing far more of my wife than I. Both Vance Morris and Jay Sweeney went out of their way to be nice to me. I had to concentrate on my firm stand not to be taken in by their engaging personalities.

Everyone wore foul-weather clothing. The men, other than the professionals, sported Tyrolean hats with bands surrounded by buttons. One of these buttons means the wearer's dog once won the national—the retriever's water court at Wimbledon.

The women also wore rubberized play suits. I was to learn that, no matter what the weather, the female garb at trials is not based on allure.

I hung around the few people I knew and then drifted off, realizing that those who were to run dogs were preoccupied. As time dragged, I steered myself against sharing Anne's nervous excitement.

Finally she was on the line, Sabu sitting alertly next to her and the man who was judging standing behind her. This was the first series, or test, and to my horror I realized the better the dog the longer the day, because the ones who flub are eliminated.

Sabu went out after his first bird like an arrow. In all honesty it was

only my will power that kept me from having a small twinge of pride. After that I smiled at a few stringers, and it wasn't long—I checked by the growth of my beard—until Sabu was on the line for the second series. But this time something was wrong. Anne sent him out and he circled around madly like a demented pidge, doing nothing. Now I experienced another trial emotion. Do you remember the kidney-affecting pause when a good friend got up to recite in school and his mind went blank, a shared shame? I think Anne must have stood there, a pitiful character, alone in the mist, for at least an hour. Occasionally she'd barely hunch a shoulder trying to telepathine Sabu over toward the bird. Again will power kept me from allowing my pity to really materialize. I remember someone ignorantly walking over, picking up the bedraggled pheasant and ingloriously heaving it so this dumbbell dog wouldn't add inferiority to his complex. Sabu had had it for that trial.

At last it was finished and we started home. Anne seemed depressed. I glanced at her sitting next to me and wondered if Sabu's flases could have been a possible cure. Suddenly she said, "Stop the car." Thinking she might be ill, I almost rammed her into the glove compartment.

She jumped out and let Sabu out of his crate. I slid out from under the

moderator



Standard equipment on leading projectors throughout the world, the all-metal slide magazine is the sign of a quality slide projector and your assurance of expert and enjoyable color slide shows. 30 precision metal frames prevent slide wear and damage, insure cuefree projection and always hold slides in place. Look for this magazine when you buy a projector.

Read the booklet, "Ways to Improve Slide Shows."

*Airquip* MFG. CO. INC.

Dept. ME-2100, 25 Academy Street  
New Rochelle, N.Y.



now!  
high filtration &  
refreshing taste in  
one cigarette

KEEP SLIM—Enjoy a  
Battle Creek RO-TRIM

HERE'S CONVENIENT  
BODY-CONDITIONING  
FOR YOU . . . AT  
LOW COST



10 Buy them a Dozen—Wholesale Price Unavailable

**Battle Creek** EQUIPMENT CO.  
Battle Creek MI, Mich.

we are now the only one who sell and ship you more than one case of  
BATTLE CREEK TOBACCO while supplies last  
Please send me FREE literature on RO-TRIM  
and enter "Be Good to Yourself"

Name

Address

City

Zone

State



HIGH PRIZE LABRADOR IN A FIELD TRIAL. JUDGE-ON: BUTTER-NERVENED HATT LOOKS ON

wheel and took in the horrifying scene. Anne had Sabu lined up next to her facing the direction from which we'd come. With a carefully studied posture, she sent him down the road toward a flock of turkeys. Gobbling hysterically they flopped into the brush. I think Anne suddenly realized what she'd done because she also got a note of hysteria into her whistle. There was a long silent wait—I felt eyes from all directions—and then Sabu appeared, jogging blind because of a turkey wing over his eyes. After one somersault in the ditch he delivered the turkey to Anne and she released it, seemingly none the wiser for wear. Anne made her dog sit, opened the crate (\$47.50 L.A.), and with another gesture said, "Kennel." Sabu hopped in, and we went back to the front seat.

I'd said little and what I had said was ignored. But the incident was typical of Anne's mental anguish. She had risked possible imprisonment to prove to herself that Sabu had some retrieval in him. There had to be a future, and somehow, somehow, by sheer, concentrated brooding, she had to be able to figure out the day's happenings. We drove on, Anne brooding and I saddened because I could see today had only whittled her craving.

This was the first of a seemingly endless string of trials. Also it was the start of a whole string of dogs. They appeared, took up a corner room of the expensive kennel and then did their best to develop something—either physical or mental—heretofore unheard of. Sabu hadn't a chance in the majors because he would rivet his eyes on the first gun to get into action and ignore completely the second gun, and naturally the second bird, too, during the second half of a double—a double being two birds thrown, the dog usually getting the second bird and then being sent far for the first. You can imagine how a minorized man could miss this up.

Instead of my problems getting any better they became worse. If I stayed out of things I felt as though I were putting on an unnoticed pant. If I joined and went so far as to have an opinion, I was jumped on and made to feel the ignorant nincompoop. I fought a mixed battle, shifting my style and trying to answer each round with something new.

The let-me-help-you-learn attack flopped. No husband can throw two



WITH DIGNITY ENDURES. Today Rosemont (far right) joins wife in happy laughter after realizing that many loyal hearts beat beneath belly-bell training garments.

dumplings in a row to suit his wife, plus the fact your arm undergoes considerable discomfort. The I-know-I-don't-know-a-thing-but-why-don't-you-angle I thought would baffle Anne. It buckfired on me.

When I had a miserable little bitch. Everyone—at the other end of a long long-distance phone call—said, "Give up." So I thought I'd throw the secret punch. "Don't give up yet. Let me run her." As I said, it buckfired on me. She did let me run her.

You know, out there on that line, things aren't too easy. You feel a little pressure. All this kindergarten stuff you've been ridiculing gets a bit respiration. I said, "Sit," and I had a whistle in my mouth. Stinker was twisting around, shoving against me and looking over her shoulder for Anne, although Anne and Stinker hadn't exchanged a kind thought in months. The judge was about to ask me if I was ready when Stinker took off. She shot behind the cars with me in embarrassed pursuit. Finally I found her in the clutches of a stranger who had been kind enough to hook his leash to her. I remember feeling a little bad because my thanks were perfunctory and I thought I noticed a mystified expression on the man as he saw my panic. I ran back to the line and apologized to the judge. Just as I had Stinker sitting and I was hoping the judge would get the dumb ordeal over with, the stranger

came up and asked for his dog, please.

The ripple of laughter did it. I tried to laugh, too, thinking that would make me a good sport. My laugh rang out like a fog call. The judge added to my panic by suggesting I take my time and find my dog. I staggered again toward the parked cars. I found Anne hanging onto Stinker, raked with dry grips of the most unympathetic mirth I had ever seen.

I managed to get back on the line again. Stinker was sitting next to me. The judge asked me if I was ready. I nodded. He signaled with his clip board, and a couple of shots were fired beyond my misty vision. I waited for him to say my number—a nasty trial trick to check if a dog is really steady—and after a pause, the longest in my life, he said 22. Stinker twitched but didn't break. As I reached down trying to remember the conductor-of-a-symphony pose of the gesture, I was horrified to see Stinker was on one side and I was using the opposite hand. Fear made me exaggerate and I reached way down and back as though I was bowing for a queen. At least I impressed Stinker because she saw my hand, realized my mistake and dashed around behind me—almost knocking me over—and nuzzled her bird without patting a foot wrong. When the judge reminded me I had another bird, I realized I had never seen it. I sent Stinker anyway, but she was in the same boat as I was



VOILA  
for  
YOU

A lovely  
SEAL SKIN  
PARKA  
for  
men and women

\$225.00

plus 10%  
Post-tax

*Andrea*  
21 West 56th Street  
New York 19, N.Y.  
Judson 6-7380

Universal GIFTS for  
the HORSEWOMAN  
the HORSEMAN and  
the HORSE . . . . .

Give a Kauffman Gift Certificate

**KAUFFMAN**  
America's Great Riding Goods Store  
141 ERSI 24th ST. N. Y.  
New York City, N.Y. 10011 (212) 697-0000

**B.O.C.**

BRITISH OFFICE'S  
CHAIR

\$19.95



Sturdy against back  
fracture and heavy curved cover in  
black, white, olive, navy, green, red,  
royal blue, gloss—removable and washable.  
22" x 24" x 27" high. Assembles in minutes  
without tools. Satin black or reupholstered  
framed 1,000 extra. Shipping charges: East of  
Alto, add 1.35; West of Alto, 2.35.  
B.O.C. 100-0000-0000

Click at money order (no C.O.D.'s) for:  
**the workbench**  
Dept. S, 46 Greenwich Ave., New York 13

## FOOTLOOSE SPORTSMAN IN NEW YORK

How do you get tickets to a big hit Broadway show? It isn't easy, but there are always ways and, surprisingly enough, most of them are quite legal. Plays you might want to see are *The Gang's All Here* with Melvyn Douglas and Golden Pines.

by JOHN CHAPMAN

EVERY SEASON or so there is a box-offer phenomenon like *South Pacific*, *The Music Man* or *My Fair Lady*, and a yowl is heard across the land—"It's impossible to get tickets!" The season's new favorite is *THE SOUND OF MUSIC* (Lunt-Fontanne, 46TH STREET west of Broadway), about which I will have more to say next week. The show has one theater party booked, by the Bonanza Paper Company, for next June 27. For this month alone 29 parties and benefits have been booked—and there will be only 35 performances! Up to now 300 parties have been scheduled, and more are coming. This does not necessarily mean that the entire house has been sold to groups; sometimes only the orchestra or part of the orchestra is taken. But, still, how do you get tickets?

The most direct thing to do is to go to the box office and offer the man your money. Another way of doing it is by mail. Make out a check for the right amount in the name of the theater. Send it to the theater with a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope. Specify alternate dates—or, best of all, say "for the first available performance." Don't be too choosy, either. Mail-order staffs are as literal as baseball umpires, and a "you may" "fifth row center" you may have your check returned to you. Remember that every seat to a hit is a good seat and give the box office some leeway if you want fastest action.

Another method is to go to a broker—best of all, I think, when you plan a night on the town and want to see a show. Not one particular show, but

## THE COMPLETE IDLER

Sulka's suburban shirt is built of Orlon with the continental styling of an Italian cutaway collar and discretely striped trim. Soft, fine, supremely comfortable, it's leisure personified. Black, white, light grey, light blue, gold, beige. Small, medium, large, extra-large. Short sleeved, \$15.00. Long sleeved as shown \$16.50



**A. Sulka  
& Company**

405 PARK AVENUE AT 54TH ST. NEW YORK  
6 50 WICHMAN BUILDG AT 52ND ST. N.Y.C.  
210 POST STREET SAN FRANCISCO  
PHILADELPHIA, PHOENIX

OUR CATALOGUE IS AVAILABLE FOR \$1.00

## SMASH HIT OF DINING

THE

# PLAYBILL

## RESTAURANT

"Cuisine of Top Quality"

... *Dance, Telegram*

"Service and Menu are Exceptional!"

... *Quinn, Mirror*

"Absolutely fascinating restaurant"

... *Savann, Hear*

"A great place to meet your friends"

... *Burden, Post*

## LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS DINNER • SUPPER

No Minimum • No Cover  
Open Daily Except Sunday

### The Playbill

OF THE HOTEL MANHATTAN  
44th ST. WEST OF 5th AVE  
PLANS 1-4100

WALTER K. TOPPIS

## The Inn

at Radford Arms

— Authentic Colonial Cuisine —

LUNCHEON • DINNER

Seaside Room (11 to 1)

17th St. (Cathedral)

EXTENSIVE WINE CELLAR

The First Canteen: The MONTE CARLO Room

Master Suite • Bridge Room • Master Board Room

17th St. (Cathedral) • 17th St. (Cathedral)

17th St. (Cathedral) • 17th St. (Cathedral)

• RESERVATIONS: (212) 696-8282

**the RESTAURANT**  
in the MOUNTAIN  
SUFFERN, N. Y. • 212-261-1111  
N. Y. State Thruway

**GOOD FOOD AND DRINK**

Tandem entertainment  
in the bar/lounge nightly  
DICK HANDEL, VIN HILL  
BRUCE HANDEL, JIMMY HILL  
MUSIC BY THE HOUSE BAND

**Stonewall**  
Renowned Cuisine  
Rooms, Suites  
New Swimming Pool  
Victor Calver "Stonewall" • (212) 696-8282

## FOOTLOOSE SPORTSMAN

one of several. This keeps you from making a deathblow event out of it, and it saves face (and shoe leather) shopping from theater to theater until you get what you're after. If the broker is all out of one show he'll have another, and you'll have 25 or 30 alternatives from which to pick. He will charge \$1.48 over the price of each ticket.

In a case of desperation or what-the-heckishness, like entertaining a big client or being so rich you don't



care, there's the speculator who can magically turn up a good, last pair for \$25 or \$30 or \$100. The analyzer is hounded by the law and is supposed to be an outcast, but he is a hardy guy to have around in an emergency, and I have always thought he should be permitted to operate legally for big sports events and Broadway. After all, the speculator doesn't take money from you at the point of a gun—you offer it to him. How do you find him? Ask your friend—everybody has one—who tells you on the fly the outlandish price he paid the last time he went to the theater.

The ticket-getting business started to become complicated when degenerates started doing good. In a fit of righteousness we outlawed the brokers' "buy," and I think it was a mistake. Time was when a bunch of the boys—Leo Newman, one of the McBrides and others—would go to Atlantic City for the tryout of a new Ziegfeld show. If they liked it they would tell Ziegfeld that they would buy, cash in advance, half or maybe three-quarters of the orchestra for eight weeks or 16 weeks. This gave Ziegfeld, or any other manager, the money to pay off with.

Sure, some of the tickets were scalped, but about 98% of them were sold for the legitimate fee-plus-commission, which used to be half a dollar, no tax.

## peter's BACKYARD

OPEN EVERY DAY  
**STEAKS • CHOPS**  
• SEAFOOD •



FROM OUR UNIQUE 7' OPEN HEARTH  
**CHARCOAL BROILED**  
Brisket Your Fare in Our  
**DINING ROOM**

64 WEST 10th STREET OR 3-4716

## Traditionally Superb

Perfection in dining...and just a short walk to your theater.

After dinner drinks and buffet supper with the talk of the town.

## Algonquin

44 West 10th Street (at 10th St.) • (212) 696-8282

"The Heart of the Town"

Indoor parking and valet for  
dinner guests and hotel charges

Reservations • Openings • Entertainment • Events

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS  
**Le Marmiton**  
• COCKTAIL BAR  
• LUNCHEON from \$2.75  
• DINNER from \$4.00  
41 EAST 44th Ave. • 212-696-8282 (Central Location) • Master Charge • Visa

AMERICAN  
RESTAURANT  
**King of Sea**  
• COCKTAIL BAR  
• LUNCHEON from \$2.75  
• DINNER from \$4.00  
41 EAST 44th Ave. • 212-696-8282 (Central Location) • Master Charge • Visa

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS  
**La Reine**  
• COCKTAIL BAR  
• LUNCHEON from \$2.75  
• DINNER from \$4.00  
41 EAST 44th Ave. • 212-696-8282 (Central Location) • Master Charge • Visa

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS  
**CHALET SUISSE**  
• COCKTAIL BAR  
• LUNCHEON from \$2.75  
• DINNER from \$4.00  
41 EAST 44th Ave. • 212-696-8282 (Central Location) • Master Charge • Visa

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS  
**Le Chantecclair**  
• COCKTAILS • DINNER  
• LUNCHEON from \$2.75  
• DINNER from \$4.00  
41 EAST 44th Ave. • 212-696-8282 (Central Location) • Master Charge • Visa

When the buy was outlawed a new kind of scalping was created—the theater party for charity. I would be happy to see it outlawed. So would show people (except those in the business end), who hate benefits. They say the organized audiences are too noisy, too unresponsive or too resentful. I have my own further objection to them: benefit prices are too steep for young people, so the stage is losing its best audiences. It isn't much fun to sit in a theater filled with old people like me.

The theater-party business has been developed by, and is in the hands of, a small group of women. These include Anne Herschkowitz, Elise Hoppenfeld, Mildred Kaplan, Annette Schein and Lenore Tobin. They are shrewd judges of box-office values, and they gamble on their judgment by buying tickets in blocks. Sometimes they get a small discount from the theater. Tickets arranged for or in hand, they go to their clients—which may range from the Vassar alumnae to Otavus Roy Cohen's legendary Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise—and they will say, "Why don't you have a benefit?"

I have before me a list of all the parties slated for *The Sound of Music*. For next month it starts off: January 4 E (for evening) Hoppenfeld; January 5 Hoppenfeld; January 6 M (for matinee) Hoppenfeld, Herschkowitz; January 6 E Larrin; January 7 Tobin; January 8 Hoppenfeld; January 9 M POM. POM—Play of the Month Guild—is down for 21 performances during January and February. Of \$2,250,000 reported already on hand or promised for Mary Martin's show, \$1 million comes from theater parties.

My tickets for the opening of the musical were free, of course, but they were marked \$9.99. If I need a pair for January 9 I know where I can get it—for \$10. The "scalper" is in the very social and wealthy Lucia Chano—but she is doing her scalping for a worthy and tax-deductible cause. She is having a benefit for the American Ballet Theatre, of which she is co-director.

Most of you receive theater-party invitations, and it is one way of getting tickets. And most of us have some pet charities or belong to social or religious organizations which will be throwing parties. The price will be steep, but the bait is this: you can use your "contribution" as a legitimate donation on your tax returns.

(Continued)

FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS

• FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS •

Fern-Jenslein

## ANTARCTICA?

Admiral Byrd's Antarctic explorers developed this smart cotton twill. Strong? It will stand out the coldest blasts. Yet how soft it is. How very supple. Truly the *inimitable* cloth for this casual exterior. Equally inevitable—the genuine raccoon shawl collar for the new fur look... and the new knee length. Boldly double-breasted. Faultlessly fashioned with side vents. Flap pockets. Leather buttons and a full alpaca lining—to give you the beauty and warmth you need for all the wintery months ahead. 38-50, \$65.

The hat is our *relish REXY*—trim of shape... in a handsome band's tooth pattern. Brown or grey. \$38.

Frank Brothers

is offering to the COMPLETE GENTLEMAN:  
9 East 57th Street, New York  
633 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
264 York St., New Haven  
Worth Avenue and County Road, Palm Beach



FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS

## A Treasure Chest from Siena, Italy

Complete Selection of the World's Famous Siena candy, Chocolates, Caramello, Tarrone, Panettone, Panforte, Torta del Cecco, Ricciarelli, Copate, Marron Glaces, Neufchatel and Macaroons, a real Holiday Treat.

Order now \$32.50



### Special Discount Price for Members of the Armed Forces



The Famous Stella Espresso Coffee Maker, now works on electricity and is completely automatic. Beautifully finished in chrome-plated brass. Carry it with you on your travels. Order now.



2 cup size \$22.50-4 cup \$29.50

ROMEO SALTA RESTAURANT

39 West 56th St. New York 19, N.Y.



# Some Subtleties of the 'Sportsman's Sport'

The author revisits a jai alai match 21 years later and finds things are a little different now

by PAUL MANDEL

SOMEWHERE in northeastern Miami—hard by a thoroughfare with the delightful W. C. Fields name of Northeast South River Drive—stands the Miami Jai-Alai Fronton. It is, in fact, built in the great architectural tradition of Florida Squality: it charmingly combines elements of Moorish castle and all-night drugstore into one ugly lump. Last spring I visited this pleasure-palace casino: December 14-April 30 and made some small donations to its rent, light bill, and the aged and infirm of the state of Florida. In the process, I found jai alai has changed some since my day.

My day was 21 years ago, in the fall of 1968, when my Uncle Frank—the family sport—took me to see an earlier-day species of jai alai at New York's old Hippodrome. It was early September—the Glance were picking Cliff Melton against the hapless Dodgers; Dan Budge was playing Gene Mako at Forest Hills and the last sport in the world that I wanted to watch on a perfectly good Saturday was jai alai, whatever that was. I thought it had something to do with slapping a small ball attached to a paddle with a long rubber band, and it struck me as dull entertainment for a warm green-and-gold afternoon. But Uncle Frank, in his capacity as family sport, had seen jai alai in Chicago once and said it was a great game. Furthermore, with a certain firmness of purpose, he said we were going to jai alai or we were going nowhere. I never looked a gift horse in the mouth. When we reached the Hippodrome the first game had already started. We pushed our way up in the stands to our seats, which were high up, and sat down.

Like any young man growing up in

New York City I had been to the Hippodrome as many times as I could get anyone into taking me there. I had seen Treasure Island performed on the big stage with what I was convinced was a real ship manned by real pirates shooting real bullets, some of them at me. I think I had also seen some large elephants sliding down a large elephant slide into a tank of water—this may be as illusory as the bullets or maybe somebody told me he had seen the elephants, but it was the kind of thing you were apt to find there. At any rate, I had seen nothing like the Hippodrome during a jai alai match. The stage and the elephant tank were gone. In their place was a vast three-walled room the size of the old *Pic de France*. Four young men with baskets strapped to their arms were running up and down the length of the room, flailing at a small and elusive ball with their baskets. There was a wire mesh screen between us and the young men. Very shortly one of the young men ran up this wire screen, caught the ball in his basket, hurled it against the distant front wall of the three-wall room, then turned around and ran down the screen again. "It's the sportsman's sport," said my Uncle Frank, dutifully I thought. As he said it he shifted from side to side in his seat, and I decided he was trying to find someone he knew. Since it was unlikely that I knew anybody I decided to ignore both audience and game for a few minutes, and settled down to read the instructive literature which had come with my ticket. I was a quick lad, and with a little research I figured I could find out what was going on.

## NOTHING TO IT

My program started with a large, no-fooling headline which said "Jai-Alai. Just say 'Hi-Li.' Messrs. Mike Jacobs, Les Shubert and Richard Benson bring Spain's Sensational Pastime to New York." This was news already. It went on to say, "A far

©1989 TIME INC.

## Going south to ski?

... THAT'S THE  
NEW DIRECTION!

High in the Virginia  
Alleghenies, what has been  
an occasional delight now  
becomes an all-winter  
attraction... skiing on two  
miles of slopes and trails  
sparkling with sunshine  
on man-made snow...  
travels cars to lift you high  
in the crisp mountain air...  
Sapp Kober Ski School...  
winner sports lodge  
with ski shop and  
rentals... skating rink.  
\*\*\* Write for details of  
Learn-to-Ski-on-Skate Week,  
during January.



# MORE DELICIOUS



## ...with Imported Swiss Knight CHEESE!

Different... delicious... genuine Swiss Cheese in "bite-size" wedges for snack time! The nut-sweet flavor of this imported Gruyère cheese gives new zest to food and beverages. Wonderful for TV snacks with your favorite wine, beer, coffee or fruit, and as a dessert or luncheon treat.

Every package contains 6 handy "bite-size" wedges. Try Swiss Knight, the genuine Gruyère cheese, today.

## IMPORTED Swiss Knight

6 HANDY  
"BITE-SIZE"  
WEDGES



### 'SPORTSMAN'S SPORT' continued

ery fears the early sixteenth century in Spain when a group of barefoot boys first tossed a spongy ball against the blank walls of an old village church... Jai-Alai is probably the most strenuous of all athletics... Fatalities have run high since the sport was founded. Players frankly admit they never know when they stop outside the court; heartbeats tend to come off a little. A surgeon and physician are on duty at all times...

It continued, as I remember, by noting that this two-a-day brush with death made close comrades and great sportmen out of both jai alai players and their fans. "Their life at the edge of danger breeds a warm kinship," concluded the section I was reading. "This is the sportsman's sport." I was discouraged to find that last phrase. It always disillusioned me to catch Uncle Frank stealing his material. I looked at him with my best look of reproach, but he was too busy squirming around to look back.

### A SPANISH PERSPECTIVE

After this section there was a neat, small-type box, which explained that the 20 jai alai players who had graciously come north to give New York this exhibition of their skill were a mixed bunch of Basques, Catalans, Mexicans and Valencians, and that all spoke Spanish. It went on to say that "Three practitioners of this most dangerous and skillful sport will be gratified by your expressions of enthusiasm and approval for their athletic efforts"—or words to that effect. "Since they do not speak English, for the most part, you may wish to salute their efforts in their native language, a sportsmanlike gesture you can be sure will be appreciated. You will notice that there are always two teams, the Blue Team and the White Team." I looked up and was gratified to find that in the still-incomprehensible melody on the other side of the screen I could make out two colors of shirts, blue and white. "To salute the Blue Team, it is appropriate to say '¡Arrriba Azul!' To salute the White Team, one may say '¡Arrriba Blanco!' Whatever you say, you may be sure that the players will redouble their efforts at your behest."

I examined the teams, and finally decided that I wanted the white team to redouble its efforts. There was a man wearing glasses on the white team. I wore glasses too, and at that

Now  
enjoy  
coffee  
the  
gourmet  
way  
INSTANTLY!



IMPORTED  
NESCAFÉ® INSTANT  
AFTER DINNER COFFEE

After dinner coffee... Instantly!  
Continental blend of pure coffee,  
imported from France. Rich, dark,  
delicious. Expensive, and worth it!

Available at fine food stores.  
Agents: Holland Food Corp., N.Y.C.

Then give them  
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED  
this Christmas. Colorful... welcome  
wherever it goes... and easy to give.  
Just use the order form in this issue.



### CARIBBEAN YACHT CHARTERS

Blue Water Cruises

Box 748

New Henry

St. Thomas

U.S. Virgin Islands

### WOULD YOU TRAVEL 800 MILES TO BUY YOUR NEXT MERCEDES-BENZ?

There'd have to be a reason, and we have it: Hundreds of models, all colors, available. No need to compromise, here you get the style you really want! Small wonder customers come to us from afar. Most expedient arrangements for overseas delivery, but please plan ahead.

P.S. Our trade-in policy will please you!



BOYD MAW  
MERCEDES  
STUDEBAKER, INC.

701 LANCASTER AV., BOYD MAW, PA., 1A 5030



ago I found recreation *came* with my glasses-wearing athlete. "¡Arriba Negro!" I said, fudging that upside-down exclamation point. As if in reply, my hero turned a somersault, scooped up the ball and thwacked it neatly off two or three walls and over the heads of his opponents. "¡Arriba azul!" said an old lady in the next seat to mine. We traded *arribas* for a while. Then one of the white players slipped and fell and missed what looked like an easy shot; the fans, presumably all through reading their programs, stood up and applauded him politely as he got to his feet. The game started again, the spectators



**GOALING FOR** Above the court, a player of *arriba* to spare the ball in his net.

continued to applaud good efforts and missed shots, and by the time it reached its final point great wailing shouts of *arriba* this and *arriba* that were filling the Hippodrome.

"I do hope the next game's as exciting," said the old lady to me as the *osier* won the last point. "They're such good sports. Always helping each other up, and everything. And they try terribly hard, don't they?" Not many people asked me my opinion on athletic prowess or anything else in those days. I was framing an answer on just how hard I thought they tried when my itchy uncle twitched, took me by the hand, lowered his head and led me out into the warm and

*continued*

You can prepare this palate-pampering dessert in only 30 seconds! Merely fill a sherbet glass to the brim with vanilla ice cream. Then top with a generous jigger of Canada Dry Creme de Menthe. Perfection!



1 serves you 3 ways

1—Split-second cocktails. 2—New idea cookery. 3—Memorable after-dinner drinks. Your choice of 20 popular flavors. Superb quality. Sensibly priced. Free booklet—"How to be a Cordial Host" tells you how to use them. Ask your dealer or write: Canada Dry Corp., Dept. 6, 100 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.



**CORDIALS** by CANADA DRY

# SPORTS CELEBRITY PARTY —AND YOU'RE INVITED\*

**Come Dec. 8., a host of sports stars and exciting travel prizes will attract hundreds to a new kind of party—for the victims of multiple sclerosis.**



**GRAND RAFFLE PRIZES, OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME VIA ALITALIA.** Grand raffle winners will get a seven-week tour (and) the Metropolitan Hotel and tickets to the Games through the courtesy of the American Express Company.



**CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY** via TWA's Caribbean Air. Prizes include a 14-day cruise on the TWA Caribbean Air, round-trip airfare, and a 14-day cruise on the TWA Caribbean Air.



**LEARN TO SKI WEEK** in the TWA Expressway to Quebec. Prizes include a 14-day cruise on the TWA Caribbean Air, round-trip airfare, and a 14-day cruise on the TWA Caribbean Air.

A few weeks ago a group of sports-minded New Yorkers decided to throw a party—a big one.

But unlike a thousand cocktail parties before it, this one is planned with a desperately serious purpose: to help several hundred thousand young people stricken with multiple sclerosis.

Headlines from almost every sport added their support to the idea. Business leaders pitched in with tremendously desirable prizes which could be raffled off. Hundreds of volunteers agreed to sell the raffle chances and join the party.

## Choose luxurious hotel!

The result: \$prizes to fill four spacious banquet rooms of New York's Hotel Sheraton-East with more than 1,500 people. There they'll be treated to a food of refreshments, a variety of ingenious games-for-prizes, and the company of sports celebrities and business and society leaders.

The games, incidentally, will be operated from booths representing popular sports with stars from each sport on hand to stir up the action.

Most important, the money raised through admission tickets, raffle sales, games at the party, etc., will go into the fight against a chronic paralyzing disease for which there is no known cure. Even the cause is unknown.

## Volunteers invite public

It's worth noting that a remarkably high percentage of this money will go directly to research and patient aid. This is possible because the group—officially the New York County Chapter of the National MS Society—is almost entirely a volunteer organization. Information about the organization, MS, and its victims is available on request.

Tickets to the event at \$10 each and sponsorships at \$100 each are tax deductible and are available to the public while they last.



New York County Chapter  
National Multiple Sclerosis Society  
8 East 47th Street, New York

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ tickets to your Sports Celebrity Party at the Hotel Sheraton-East, New York City, \$100 P.M., December 8.

- ☐ I enclose check or money order for \$10 per ticket.
- ☐ I enclose \$100 and agree to become a sponsor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

dusty sunlight of the afternoon. I knew better than to ask him where we were going, although I certainly would have liked to have said something to that old lady. As we went out through the Hippodrome lobby I still had the feeling that Uncle Frank was looking for somebody.

I found out—a little late—just where he was looking for when I paid my recent visit to the Hippodrome's more successful Miami counterpart. I bought tickets for my wife and myself—the tickets seemed extraordinarily inexpensive for such a lavish entertainment—and walked into the Fenton's lobby. Sitting in a circular booth was a blonde; above her was a sign saying "Leaving Early? Place Wagers on 8-9-10-11 Games Here." Behind her was a row of windows surmounted by neon signs saying "Big Win." I've grown up some since those breathless days at the old Hippodrome in New York, and I know the festive earmarks of a pari-mutuel set-up when I see one. What I didn't know, although through one time and another I must have had several acute chances to, was that the gentle art of wagering had been extended to Messrs. Jacobs, Shubert and Berenson's Sportsman's Sport. Poor Uncle Frank. His Chicago jai alai, I have since discovered, had featured large signs saying "No Betting Allowed." The spectators used these signs as a form of handy pleasure bazaar; the signs marked the men who were taking bets. In jai alai's free-and-easy Chicago days Uncle Frank must have felt the sure sporting pull of a small bet on the Moscos. No wonder that he found the Hippodrome an itchy place to visit.

I quickly discovered that certain changes had crept into the sportsman's sport since its New York days. There were still the big court and its wire net, but the Fenton was cleaner and brighter, and its illumination was further abetted by a large tote board. There were some new varieties of colored shirts—I discerned yellow, greens and orchids on the players warming up—and there was a hard-to-measure extra buzz of excitement in the background chatter of the spectators. We climbed up the gentle slope of the seats and sat down, appropriately enough, I felt, close to several old ladies. Most of them, I noted with nostalgia, were unobtrusively studying their programs.

"Programs are very interesting," I said to my wife. "Tell you what to yell at the players. Audience is a big part of a jai alai game. Players need lots of encouragement. Very dangerous game. You yell at 'em in Spanish. Sportsman's sport." I opened my program to find out what to yell at a player in an orchid shirt and was confronted by some good-sized type saying "All Major League Jai-Alai Players MUST PLAY TO WIN. WHY? THE RULE WITH TEETH." This was an unexpected change from the barefoot boys and sponge ball of an earlier day. I read further. "Any player who is thought to be intentionally playing an inferior grade of Jai-Alai . . . must be immediately suspended and a report filed with the Florida State Racing Commission. . . . Such players are automatically SUSPENDED from the Major League for life. . . . The Major League maintains a worldwide investigation service and each candidate is thoroughly screened and investigated, not only as to his ability but as to character and reputation before a Major League contract is offered."

#### A CHANGE OF PACE

This indeed seemed to be a toothsome rule, although I felt it lacked the ingenious sportsmanship and good will of the Hippodrome's program. I read on. It turned out that there were up to eight teams in each game; that each team played in rotation; that you bet on the teams as if they were horses; and that there were some modes of selection provided for the adventuresome bettor which could win him \$700 for a \$2 ticket. Percolating with all this newfound information, I obtained the services of an attractive young lady wearing a flat hat, resembling the ones British sailors wear, and a telephone headset. She was also wearing a coat of claret velvet and a bunch of lace at her chin, like the highwayman in the poem. Feeling that the resemblance might be significant, I told her I wanted to put \$5 on one Mugaena II, to place.

"Hah?" she said.

"Mugaena II," I said. "The one with glasses."

"What race?" she said.

"Second game," I said.

"His number's 3," she said, writing out a receipt and pitting in my bet. "Names don't mean nothin' to me. Just gimme the numbers."

continued

## DESIGNED FOR SKYLARKING!



**SKODA**  
A  
Fabulous  
Value  
at only  
**\$1575**

for the Sedan.

The Flashing Sports  
Convertible is only \$1995.

Here is a gay, happy car, amazingly responsive, eager to go, promising wild miles of carefree driving. Larger, heavier, more powerful than anything in its class, it is priced to save you hundreds. Skoda weighs 2,030 lbs., has a 94½" wheelbase. Its 33 HP all-aluminum engine with twin carburetors delivers 40 HP@ 90 MPH. Discover this new motorizing concept for yourself... come in for a test-drive!

### 1st in BEAUTY!

Judged by its class for Beauty at the International Auto Show held at Wiesbaden, Germany—Sept., 1959.

### 1st in PERFORMANCE!

Ran 1st in its class at the Le Mans Endurance race at Silver Rock, Conn.

### SERVICE AND PARTS

Parts depot and Service facilities are available from coast to coast.

Ask About our Overland Delivery Plan!  
For information or brochures contact:

**AMSKO DISTRIBUTORS**

30-35 35th Avenue, Dept. 5.  
Long Island City, N. Y.

GOLF  
the year 'round... at

Sea Island



superb facilities for the golfer!

... Also, Beach Club, pool and miles of private beach, tennis, fishing, riding or just relaxing.

REASONABLE AMERICAN PLAN RATES  
Complete 14-night stay - \$1,495.00

THE CLOISTER  
Sea Island - Georgia

WRITE OR CALL FOR BOOKLET - \$1.00. TRAVEL  
AGENTS OR NEW YORK RESERVATION OFFICE  
20 ROCKEFELLER PLACE, TEL. GRULL 5-9001

22 Seasons Florida's Tradition for  
**LUXURY**  
THE PONSÉ DE LEON MOTOR LODGE

THE BREAKERS

Palm Beach, Florida - Frank W. Rogers, Mgr.  
OPENING 12-1984



HOTEL PONCE DE LEON

St. Augustine, Fla. - J. J. Williams, Mgr.  
OPENING 12-1984



and the new

PONCE DE LEON MOTOR LODGE

St. Augustine, Fla. - Wm. H. Summers, Mgr.  
OPENING 12-1984

Excellent Accommodations, Beautiful Dining,  
Fine Golf, Ocean & Pool, Fishing, Entertainment

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE  
**FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL COMPANY**  
WILLIAM E. KIDMAN, JR., President

'SPORTSMAN'S SPORT' continued

I waited until she got decently out of earshot and leaned over to my wife. "They're commercialized it," I said. "But watch the fans. Once the game gets going, they really get wrapped up."

The lights on the court turned up, there was a brief parade of the participants rimmed by a perfunctory wave of their baskets at the audience and the first game started. Directly this place began, *over the court*, hoisting old women jumped to her feet and shouted "Come on, 4!"

"There they go," I noted to my wife. "Jai alai fans are famous sports. Once it starts, you can't hold 'em."

"Kil 'em, you burn," said the old lady.

Here the old lady's protagonist, the young man evidently named 4, missed what I thought was an extraordinarily difficult shot, a love and hard and evil shot which sent him sprawling spread-eagled against the screen in a hurrying effort to return it. "Look at the jerk," said the old lady. "He couldn't get it. He lay down. Get up, you pigeon." She tore up a pari-mutuel ticket, letting the pieces flutter down through the cigar smoke.

SOUNDS FROM THE STANDBY

"Money corrupts," I said. "But there's still plenty of fans. Listen. You'll hear 'em. They shout in Spanish." As if in magic answer, I became aware of a muted sound behind me. I nudged my wife and turned around to single out the chatter, who proved to be a young bald man in a sports jacket with a handkerchief wound "Wig-Wag" protruding from his breast pocket. "Listen," I said. We listened. As more teams were eliminated one by one, his irritation became gradually hotter, and by the time there were just two teams left it was perfectly plain what he was saying. He was saying "Miss it. Miss it. Miss it," over and over to the opponents of his team. Finally one of his players shared the fate of the unhappy No. 4, crashing into the side wall at the apex of a high and vain leap at the speeding ball.

"He never even tried," said the bald man, varying his chant. "They make it look good. They can get any shot if they want." This was not the jai alai I knew, and I felt it was time to defend the old order. "Why's he lying there bleeding?" I asked.

"Aa," said the bald man, smirking.

"They all do it. They're all actors. They rehearse, like wrestlers. They all got money on the game. You want they should be honest too? Guys like you, they never learn."

"How about The Rule with Teeth?"

"Come off it, buddy. It's all fixed. It has to be. It's just a big man race. You let an men, you get a fix. What's gonna keep a guy from laying down for a buddy once in a while?"

"How do you know?" asked my wife, an incisive sort.

"Hell, I don't know. Nobody knows. You can't know. That's the trouble. Hell, it's a Spanish game, *Amoroso* out *Amoroso* out."

He tapped his program. "Quisiera, Quisiera Exotic." Even the bets are in Spanish. They're all foreigners out there. You can't expect 'em to be honest, can you?"

"Why do you bet?" said my wife.

The bald man was waiting for that question. "I don't know how the fix is in. It doesn't bother me none. I just play the colors myself. Tonight I'm playing the blue. I'm only four bucks behind." He excused himself at this point and headed down for the pari-mutuel windows, consulting his program as he went.

So it went throughout the evening. Nary an *ayito*. Not a cheer. The Fronto was a pool of suspicion, filled with curses, whistles, boos; vibrating with surly shouts of "Miss it," "Fall dead," "Kill him" and other pleasantries. Finally we came to the 11th game, only four bucks behind ourselves, and decided to beat the rash out. We walked back down the slope, fending our way through the cigar smoke, and about halfway down encountered two *amigos* gesticulating wildly, shouting who was standing or their seats and shouting with animation and enthusiasm. And they were shouting in Spanish.

"There they are," I said. "At last. The cool McCoy. The fans. Listen." A quick, tripping tinkle of Spanish issued from the two young ladies.

"What are they saying?" asked my indulgent wife.

"I will find out," I said. I walked over to the cheering girls, tugged at the skirt of the nearer and asked her what her companion was saying.

"She's cheering," she said. "The green team."

"Of course," I said. "Just like the old Hippodrome. What's she saying, by the way?"

"She's telling them to cut the yellow team in half. With the ball." **END**

and just disappeared. The judge excused me from the line.

This harrowing day will always stand out in my memory as a turning point. There were several things which had previously doomed on me but I had refused to succumb. I had had to admit that both Vance and Jay were wonderful guys, but nothing had forced me to be any more than polite about their ability. Of course, this was practiced stubbornness on my part and not based on any logic. I'll admit it.

Suddenly I began to see—and accept—the fact that the professionals, such as Vance and Jay, are just masters at the game. There is no substitute for the ability to be able to sense the temperament and IQ of an individual dog; to know the things you, yourself, can do—and shouldn't do—with a dog whose characteristics are those of the dog in question. And there is no substitute for experience to build this ability. I don't care how many books you read. Sure, there's the quality X which makes you have dog insight, and something which makes dogs like and respect you just as horses will run for some jocks. And the books can cover the fundamentals, but the difference between the old pro and the amateur is something.

I mention Vance and Jay because they are typical, though not necessarily cut from the same mold, and because I happen to know them better than any of the rest. And I stress the professionals because, by devoting all their time, they are able to be the top handlers.

They all have a love of the outdoors, wing shooting and dogs. Invariably are really good dog got them started. It's hard work—they got into the game because they loved it, not because they thought they could make a living having fun with a minimum of work.

Jay Swenny is 32. He looks like a ballplayer, big, rugged and healthy. He comes from Oranville on Long Island, where he was always crazy about punning. He owned a female Lab, Honkey, who showed a lot of potential. It was only natural that he wanted to see how she'd stack up with other retrievers so he started running her. At this time he was still going to college and selling nursery stock. Jay was young and cocky; looking back, he says now, "I thought she could do it with little or no training, but I soon learned otherwise." Henry Sears saw in Jay the man he wanted

to handle his dogs and run his shooting place in Maryland, and Jay's behavior probably had as much to do with Mr. Sears's choice as did Jay's ability as a handler.

Vance Morris, on the other hand, runs a public kennel. Anyone with a prospect can get Vance's help, but the pessimistic odds of ever having a dog win the 10 points to become a Field Trial Champion is one of the first things Vance will tell a new-comer. He doesn't paint a rosy picture. Yet, in the 14 years he has been training, Vance has raised running in the National only once.

**T**HREE men are keenly competitive yet they have some wonderful unwritten laws. Even during a trial there is an intense loyalty between them; they think nothing of giving each other hints. Perhaps a tricky wind current baffled their dog, and the man they were might be taking the very dog on the line that could beat them. They're fast friends, they'll train together, share something new that they've learned, and often stay with each other if one lives in the neighborhood of a trial.

You couldn't paint a composite owner, but one thing they have in common with the pros is an almost ecstatic pleasure in watching a good dog run. Even when I was completely ignorant I had to admit to myself that the easy competence of a good dog, comparable to natural athletes making the rough one look easy, was a thrill provoker. And when the older dogs start to handle—take hand signals, stop on a single whistle blast, then take the new direction to a hidden blind while their handlers are sometimes 200 yards away—well, it's unbelievable.

The owners are people from all walks of life who accepted this challenge: "Could I do that? And where would I find a dog that could do that?" Most of them can afford it, but there are many who have to scrimp and save to pay the entrance fees and the traveling expenses. There is no financial gain unless you are terribly lucky and your dog's tremendous reputation brings you in something for stud fees, plus the sale of a few of his pups. But any dog's life is comparatively short, so this angle doesn't amount to much. However, there's a polterman, a truck driver and a barber running dogs who could easily earn their Field Trial Championship.



## THE SINE QUA NON OF A PERFECT MARTINI (Manhattan)

The remarkable crystal clarity of Boissiere Dry White Vermouth lends any fine gin into an incomparable Martini—smooth, subtle, dry. (And for the making of a model Manhattan try Boissiere French Sweet-White, never sticky.)  
Dry (100-100-100) and (100-100-100)

## BOISSIERE

IMPORTED BY DOWD & DOWD, INC., N.Y.C.

## THE SMALLEST SELLING CIGAR IN THE U. S. A.

No other brand sells fewer cigars in this country than El Conde de Guadalupe.

Of course, there's a simple explanation. We've never really tried to sell this excellent hand-rolled cigar in this country. And unless you're mingled with top American smokers or travel with a social favorite, you are not even invited to an El Conde de Guadalupe.

Well, now for the first time we're making these brilliant blends of the world's most sought after tobaccos available for limited U. S. distribution.

El Conde de Guadalupe are one thing and one thing only—a good smoke. They have an exotic flavor that's the result of a combination of the finest long filler and the most expert rollers. And it's a flavor that makes El Conde de Guadalupe, a cut above most other hand or machine rolled cigars.

Join the exclusive group of El Conde de Guadalupe smokers. By being one of the first in this country to experience the flavor and aroma of the smallest selling cigar in the U. S. (that's you, right?), El Conde de Guadalupe comes to you in a pressed fresh and on a satisfaction assured basis.

**SOUTH PACIFIC SALES INC.**

Box 221 • Belvedere, Calif.

**PLEASE SEND ME:** \_\_\_\_\_ boxes El Conde de Guadalupe at \$7.50 per box of 25.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Check or money order)

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_

**CITY:** \_\_\_\_\_ **ZONE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **STATE:** \_\_\_\_\_



## CHRISTMAS IDEA FOR A REAL SPORT

Here's the biggest Christmas present of all—**the Super**. It's a full-scale, available already assembled or as a build-it-yourself kit. The Super has a top speed of 40 mph. It's a real sport. Comes with 1-cyl. 8 hp motor, chain, pump, brush, brush, brush, brush. Ends, hand, wheel, and wheel. Delivery guaranteed for Christmas or a full year.

Buy Products Company, 314-2nd St., Canton, Ohio, Phone Cleveland 3-9151; or Old Time Autos, Ltd., 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y., Phone Oatland 7-1561.



# Alpine

High Stration & refreshing  
taste in one cigarette



the nicest things  
happen to people  
who carry  
**FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK  
TRAVELERS CHECKS**



## SOOTHES "OUTDOOR LIPS"

Even the toughest outdoorman has one vulnerable spot—his lips. Wind and weather roughen lips. "Chap Stick" soothes them fast! Medicated—prescription, American No. 1 lip balm. 35¢.



Makes your lips feel great!

## ROOSEVELTS continued

A dog's performance is more important than his conformation. Few trial people ever show their dog unless they have a chance of adding "dual" to his title, a champion on the bench as well as in the field.

The trial people are surprisingly well informed about each other and each other's dogs. The U.S., for retriever purposes, is split roughly into four zones—approximately the time zones—and everyone knows if a dog does anything worthwhile in any of the other three.

It's hard to put the finger on it, but the easy atmosphere and the normal sort of life have appeal. Each trial is an annual or biannual meet-station named and the common bond makes people at ease with each other. Because things happen beyond the control of money, man and machine—only the dogs can explain—trial people have a good sense of humor and a sense of the ridiculous. If they didn't they'd go mad, or madder. In our world—if the word "class" pertains largely to the ability to make other people comfortable in your presence, trial people have "class."

So my captivation is pretty complete. Habit made me hang on to some reservations but they were dispelled two years ago at the Swamp Dog Trial held near our home in Sugarstown, Pa. Anne was running a derby—a dog up to 2 years old—called Bat. The best derbies in the country were competing.

The first series was a long single. I stood as close as I dared and felt the tightening of every muscle when the bird fell. I think my heart joined the rhythm of Bat's driving run. He nailed his bird and delivered it beautifully. Forwardly I hated the thought of having to wait something about Bat's drive told me this could be his day.

Between series my mind returned to the endless hours spent heaving derbies for Bat, swearing out faults which dropped up suddenly and receiving good moments when we could see Bat's marking, memory, manners and hunting ability develop.

The next series was a heartbreaker. A gust of wind blew the second half of a water double against a wall which formed a part of a dam. Bat searched the area where the bird originally fell; then he eased the decoys, one by one, and finally he found his bird by sheer

perseverance, blown against the wall. He tried to climb out. He's a short-legged guy and he couldn't make it. There was something pathetic yet ludicrous about his predicament; his front feet hung on the wall, looking over his shoulder for Anne—with a duck in his mouth, his expression saying, "Now what the hell do I do?"

Horried, I glanced at Anne. She was starting to smile around her whistle. I wondered if she would be able to blow it. I could have heard her in the drink. But Bat turned around and delivered his bird. Then his number was recalled for the next series. My excitement became an inward pressure. The intervening minutes dragged unmercifully.

Another mean trial was in prospect: a water double. While the guns shot the second bird the first guns hid, removing a reference point so that a young dog's memory was really put to the test. Bat nailed both birds as if he were a mortal thing being pulled to a magnet. More waiting, and then a single into brails. Bat drove in as though he wore armor. This was the last series and I walked around smiling at complimentary remarks about Bat while inside I was trying to control my hope.

When the judges passed the dogs the sound truck announced names in reverse order, starting with the dog that was fourth. When Bat's name wasn't mentioned for fourth or third, disappointment clutched me. I earned the bird against the wall. Then the public address system called his name for second place, the winner being a dog that was the best derby in the country on a basis of points won. I tried to walk but I guess I ran toward Anne. I had the feeling I'd been caught by the lights after a sad movie. And it was all I could do not to make a damn fool of myself over both my wife and her dog.

But be careful! the other day a terrible thing happened to me. Walking down the street I stopped and looked into a store window. A dog which was miles away, yowling over a dog which, just to make it easy, we'd imported from Montana. Suddenly I noticed my reflection. I was bent slightly at the waist, my right hand close to my right knee, the fingers rigid and held together as though I were going to salute. I straightened up immediately, glancing right and left, the color tingling my face. Panic seized me when I realized I was just about to send an imaginary retriever.

END

19<sup>TH</sup> HOLE

## The readers take over

## FOOTBALL: BUSES AND BRICKBATS

Sir:

Thanks for a very enlightening article in *Los Times* about Bates, Mike (SL, Nov. 16). Having read the article and observed the picture, it is clear to me that McKeever intentionally offered Bates the bus. Yet everyone sits back in their smoking chair talking about how unfortunate the whole situation was, while men like Tom Hamilton and Don Clark, two USC coaches, sit back and almost praise what McKeever has done. In my own opinion, McKeever should not only be eliminated from the football field but be suspended from school.

FRANK NABER

W. Hackensack, N.Y.

Sir:

Attached is the mailing label from the Nov. 16 Sports Illustrated. Will you please include this proper address in given it immediately with instructions to cancel the subscription as soon?

Your biased, slanted and flagrant writing-up of Mike McKeever can do no good, but avoid harm to athletes, athletes and the university program in general. Your inference to Don Clark's coaching are unfounded.

W. W. WILSON

San Pedro, Calif.

Sir:

Another of the reasons I subscribed was shown in the story of Mike McKeever. Your straight-to-the-bottom, no-fuss-and-feels reporting rates Sports Illustrated as an outstanding magazine serving a useful purpose with the interest of the reader in mind first.

I agree that the smoking stall is responsible for this slaughter. I was amazed to read that there was no controversy of the elbow last year which resulted in McKeever's being kicked out of the game. When coaches are so with-holding themselves that they seem to close their eyes to this type of play, I would say there is something wrong with the morals of the coaches, not necessarily the players.

KEN FRANK GLASSER

Seattle

Sir:

Goodness gracious, another fellow has been hurt. We're just going to have to do something about that game called football. It is just getting to be too rough a game. Yes, put those badly hurt aside. As you say, "McKeever's injury of Bates may have been intentional, but the boy does demonstrate aggressiveness as modified manslaughter!"

Actually, the entire content of your article is completely sound.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Long Beach, Calif.

Sir:

The hypocrisy of the McKeever football incident has reached a new low. Coach Clark of Southern California claims he does not have to apologize for the football team—which implies he condones the play of McKeever, who has been kicked out of the last two games for causing so much trouble and who has a record of illegal play. The president of Southern California apologizes for the incident but claims nothing will be done to McKeever. Obviously, the money to be made at the gate runs its ugly head, as McKeever is unquestionably a vital cog in the winning of football games for Southern California and is needed to win. Nobody at Southern California worries too much about Bates. I believe all the people who love football should take stock of this situation and wonder what can be done. Let us hope something is done.

HERMAN H. RHEINWOLTER, CSN

Waukegan, Ill.

## CONSERVATION: USE OF RESOURCES

Sir:

My congratulations on your publication of Peter Marchessault's article, *Slaughter and Sacrifice* (SL, Nov. 16). The greatness of the U.S. rests ultimately on the use of its resources, and to the present it wastes them resources recklessly and must in the future save them.

If we do not value these things and maintain a reverence for them, then we run the risk of our resources being thought like the University of Southern California's McKeever, and I, personally, would rather watch a single airplane than a whole herd of McKeevers.

DON HERSHMAN

Sask Centre, Minn.

## THE FOOTBALL ELITE

Sir:

An eloquent statement in support of conservation of our wildlife, to which I am certain that the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks agree in overwhelming numbers.

With reference to the killing of elk to obtain tasks for sale to members of this order, the facts are that the elk's tooth tapper was an epidemic. Some members did wear them in the early years, however, and this no doubt led to the conclusion in some quarters that the killing of elk to supply this market was an important reason for the animal's decline.

When President Theodore Roosevelt stated this belief in a message to Congress on Dec. 1, 1902 recommending legislation to protect game, the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order of Elks, in a telegram to the President on the same date, said:

(continued)

Alexander Shields Classics

## PONGEE SILK

wonderful new colors

Wool,  
charcoal,  
carnegie,  
green,  
pink,  
white



By your  
skirt \$20

DESIGNED AND MADE FOR MEN BY

Alexander Shields

484 PARK • NEW YORK • PL 3-2388



## Dining knives

by GERBER

Unlike any other cutlery, Gerber knives are not made from cutlery steel at all, but from the hardest flexible tool steel known. Impervious to rust, because of its Silgrit plating. They come to you very light and sharp, and are easy to keep that way. Gerber dining blades are becoming known everywhere as a symbol of gracious hospitality.

There are 15 shapes of Gerber knives, single or in set assortments. Dining knives are in 2 shapes—the bone type Mering and the spade type Wisky—both at the same price. Selection Sheet and name of nearest dealer sent on request. Write Gerber, 1309 S.W. 12th Avenue, Portland 1, Oregon.

GERBER **Legendary** BLADES

"In behalf of the President and President-elect of Elk, I thank you for your recommendation to Congress looking to preservation of the elk." In succeeding years, the Order of Elk asserted its influence in support of measures, both federal and state, to protect the elk and to establish and enlarge game reserves. Meanwhile, in 1914 the Grand Lodge had adopted a resolution asking members of the Order to discourage the wearing of elk tails in order to eliminate any possible incentive from this source for killing elk.

JAMES H. NICHOLSON

New York City

Sir:

Your excellent article on wildlife conservation was instructive in stating that tule elk are now extinct in the wild state.

Here in the Owens Valley of California there is a herd of approximately 300 wild tule elk. They are a source of constant irritation to local ranchers, on whose land they compete with cattle for food. To keep them from becoming too numerous, the California Fish and Game Commission issues hunting permits for about 150 of them (by shooting, whenever the herd reaches 400). Such hunts are held every few years.

As an additional measure in reducing the herd the game commission people consider requests from legitimate ecological enterprises that guarantee adequate facilities and continued competent care. Further, the commission will transplant surplus animals in a wild state on a new range provided the area furnishes sufficient food and that the elk will not compete with already existing wild or domestic range animals or be a detriment to agricultural interests. To date, the tule elk are still quite a problem: the State of California can't find any takers able or willing to meet the stiff qualifications set by the commission in the best interests of conserving a rapidly vanishing species.

REV. C. H. BOER

Bishop, Calif.

#### HARNESS RACING: THE AMBASSADOR

Sir:

May I commend BRUCE ILLUSTRATION for its interest in harness racing? This is one of the few truly grass-roots sports in this country. It has run the chance of injury through being pushed into a big-time thing by the wrong people. Fortunately, the Western Harness Racing Association is not of that kind. The French ambassador Jamin and Blaud were indeed all your story (31, Nov. 2) tell of them—maybe more, too!

BENNETT F. HICKERT JR.

Santa Barbara, Calif.

#### SHING: SIERRA DEVOTE

Sir:

800 previous articles were tremendous (31, Nov. 21) Coverage of western skiing more than made up for the overindulgence in ski fashions.

The Sierra trade will be a welcome sight during the Christmas holidays to the many true devotees of the sport, espe-

cially those of us who can temporarily escape the college grind. As a Californian, I can assure the readers that Sierra skiing is the greatest!

ALAN H. TRACY

University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia

#### FOOTBALL: A TEAM FOR HIM

Sir:

Your article on the Hagen College (31, Nov. 18) and its outstanding football team which ended with, "This is really what college football is all about!" brought nostalgic tears to my eyes. Nostalgic because I was on that last conference championship team of 1946, and tears because the article so beautifully echoes my sentiments about small-college football! The fellows who play in the big time have no idea how much fun they are missing!

MICHAEL A. YOUNG, M.D.

San Diego, Calif.

#### FOOTBALL: BENNETT FIDELIS

Sir:

I am not a literary genius, but dear Mr. J. B. Priestley in his article, *Owens Valley View of Football* (31, Nov. 16), has confirmed my beliefs about the English. Along with my skepticism and a few other fellow American characters, I will be one of the first to enroll in the Marine Corps when the President again declares war on England.

BENNETT F. HARRISON

Denver

Sir:

Anybody whose battles are raised by J. B. Priestley's article should have his sense of humor examined.

This is the most delicious description of our particular form of misery I have seen, and could only be matched by some irreverent American with Priestley's talent writing about the deadly pompousness and "Well done, sir" mentality of a major cricket match.

GEORGE C. HOLZ

Woodstock, Conn.

#### AUTOS: GRATE SAFETY

Sir:

We all applaud your dignified presentation of *Driving for Safety* (31, Oct. 19) and appreciate its clear statement of the importance and value of this often misunderstood sport. I believe that your readers may wish to have copies of the Cornell Laboratory report discussed in the article. Upon request, copies of the report will be sent gratis by the Bureau at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., Buffalo 21, N.Y.

JOHN C. FITCH

Lincoln Rock, Conn.

#### GOLF: CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Sir:

Here is the short story of a most unusual series of golf shots that your column's readers might be interested in. The 4-par hole made in under-2 strokes, rivaled or surpassed the hole in one for amazing skill and luck.



## DO CATERPILLARS SUFFER FROM ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH?

Can you imagine the pain if they did? Figuring a dozen or so legs per caterpillar—that would be an awful lot of grooming.

Fortunately, caterpillars have no vocal chords. And leading caterpillars\* claim the little creatures are totally immune to athlete's foot.

But since humans are not, you'll be glad to know a secret that lets you get rid of athlete's foot itch so fast you almost can't believe you had it.

The secret is a new kind of painless iodine\*\* —world's greatest antipruritic. You see, everybody knows iodine is best for infections, even athlete's foot—except that it burns tissue.

But now, scientists have made iodine completely safe for you to use on even the most tender skin. And you can get this new, painless iodine in a special kit called Iodine Athlete's Foot Treatment . . . with this medical combination that doctors recommend:

First, there's Iodine Liquid. This kills the infecting organism by contact.

Second, there are Q-Tip® Soaks to let you apply the liquid efficiently and hygienically.

Third, there's Medicated Powder to spray in socks and shoes and help prevent re-infection.

If you use our kit conscientiously and as we direct, we guarantee you'll never feel like a caterpillar because you can't get rid of that terrible athlete's foot itch.

In fact, the Iodine Athlete's Foot Treatment Kit must get rid of your athlete's foot —or prevent its return—or your money back. Only \$1.35 for all three—liquid, powder and soaks—in one convenient kit.



\*Caterpillars have  
no vocal chords.  
\*\*Iodine Athlete's  
Foot Treatment Kit, P.O.  
Box 10000

© 1978 Iodine Athlete's Foot, Denver, Del.



Stated another way, how is it possible to make a 3 on a par-4 hole but yet drive no ball onto the fairway or rough, and not onto the green either?

This was done by the writer, at the Westchester Hills Golf Club in White Plains, N.Y., on Saturday, Nov. 14 while playing in the company of V. Prinz and his wife. The 18th hole was being played. The drive was into a sand trap about halfway to the green, which was then played from the trap with a shoveler to a deep trap in front of the green. A shoveler sent the ball into the cup on the fly without hitting the pole, and without use of a putter on the green. If any readers are dependent of ever making holes in one, let them hang onto their clubs a bit longer.

MILTON SCHMIDT

Larchmont, N.Y.

#### HORSES: TRUE TO FORM

See:

Thank you for *Arabs at Laurel* (SL, Nov. 23). Your excellent and interesting account of the first race between Arabs in this country makes us anxious to hear the results of their second race at Laurel. Also something about how the Arabs responded to training.

MRS. LYNN A. SORINTE

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Arabian horses seem to run true to form. Ofc, winner at the Laurel International, was again at Pinelee with the same jockey, Charlie McKee, aboard. Second was Mrs. William Hewitt's other entry, Indraft, and in the money once again was the New Hampshire gelding, Ben Lowes.

Unmindful of their ancient heritage, the Arabian steeds found the hard-packed surface of the Pinelee track more to their liking than the loose sandy drifts at Laurel and romped the 2 1/4-mile course in 5:04 1/2.

Owners and trainers of Arabians, united in their opposition to the Thoroughbred world, are equally united in their extolment of the virtues of their breed. They staunchly claim that intelligence, coupled with spirit, good manners and a gay competitive spirit, make the horses very easy to train. Contributing to the equability of temperament is the obvious fact that most Arabians are first of all family pets and fine pleasure saddle horses. All, with very little experience at the starting gate, broke perfectly, and the winner, Ofc, was all set to gallop another two miles at the finish line. He may well have the chance, for the owners have accepted an invitation to return to Laurel and Pinelee next year and may race at two other major tracks. Within the next two years, owners of the best horses will pit their pets over four-mile courses against the best competition that Europe has to offer.—ED.

THIS IS  
ONE WAY  
TO SERVE

## AALBORG AKVAVIT

(IMPORTED FROM DENMARK)



Chilled—in an ice bucket! Put a home refrigerator will do superbly. It's the chilling that brings out the smooth, dry, honeyed-citrusy taste for which Aalborg Akvavit is famous. Serve it straight as a cocktail and with smorgasbord. It makes a memorable Bloody Mary!

BRUNES & CO., INC., NEW YORK 4, N. Y. • 50 PROOF • 100% POTATO NEUTRAL SPIRITS

## PERFECT FOR EVERY GOLFER ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST



A dozen *Stylist* golf balls (steel or liquid center) PLUS a regular Jan-6 hand warmer packed in an attractive Christmas box. All for the price of the balls alone—\$14.75.

What a gift for any golfer! *Stylist*, the most talked about golf ball in the country today and



the famous Jan-6 hand warmer (retail price—\$3.95) that can be used as a cigarette lighter, too.

Warm the hearts (as well as the hands) of your golfing friends with this standout Christmas gift. Order early—order enough—from your pro.

Sold Only in Pro Shops

**PLYMOUTH GOLF BALL COMPANY**

MAKERS OF THE WORLD'S BEST GOLF BALLS

PLYMOUTH MEETING, PENNSYLVANIA

Enjoy delicious

# GIMLET

cocktails-at home

FROM 10 THRU SERVED AT  
WORLD-FAMOUS BARS

Make them the  
quick, easy way  
with The Original  
Gimlet Mix.  
Just add your  
favorite brand of Gin or  
Vodka to Holland House  
Gimlet Mix and you'll  
serve perfect Gimlets  
every time.



Other popular Holland  
House Cocktails: Moscow  
Mushrooms, Martini,  
Daiquiri, Whiskey Sour,  
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned,  
Brandy, Side Car  
and Quinine Tonic.

## HOLLAND HOUSE GIMLET MIX

Contains Pure Wheat Indian Lime Juice

Full pint—enough  
for 12 cocktails. **89¢**

Slightly higher in Southern & Western States

At Food, Drug, Beverage & Liquor Stores  
Where for free cocktail and cocktail recipes!  
Holland House Sales Co., Westside 77, N. Y.

THE BRITISH

# Byford '98"

## WOOL SOCK



Britishers  
wear 'em  
all year  
'round

Same size, same shape, after washing. Ankle \$1.50.  
Cable length \$1.75. For color chart, write Dept. S,  
Abbey Imports, Inc., Empire State Bldg., N. Y. C.

## Pat on the Back



GEORGE DAIBER

## 'Mountains don't care'

George (One) Daiber, a Seattle building contractor, shown here completing a descent along a Cascade mountain cliff, found a lifetime avocation when he made his first mountain rescue at 19. "Let's get One" became a watchword when luckless climbers in his area found it one thing to get up a mountain, another to get down.

By 1948 Daiber, now 32, had a list of 20 friends available to help in mercy missions. That year he and Wall Beyer, an engineer, gave their group a formal organization, called it the

Seattle Mountain Rescue Council, the first such council in the country. It includes 128 experts and has made nearly 50 rescue trips.

Why do council members risk their lives to save someone whose foolhardiness may have courted disaster? "Weren't you ever dumb?" asks Daiber in reply. Compassion spurs the council members, he says, a compassion not shared by the mountains. Recognizing this, the council helped make a movie with a title that could be its creed: *Mountains Don't Care*.



# RONSON

## ROTO-SHINE

ELECTRIC SHOE  
POLISHER

for the most polished man you know...  
THE GIFT THAT DOES THE WORK HE USED TO DO



**NO WORK**—no mess. Just apply polish. Brush in. Buff up to a high shine in seconds.



**NEW**—handsome imported hardwood utility box with footrest lid holds complete kit.

Give the gift that ends the mess and work of shining shoes. New Ronson Roto-Shine cleans, spreads polish, brushes, buffs and shines...all electrically. Actually makes shoe-shining fun. The perfect gift for every family. Ronson Roto-Shine Kit, \$19.95. In imported hardwood utility box, only \$23.50 complete.

© 1978 RONSON CORPORATION • NEW BRIDGE, N. J.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN FRANCE



**"TAVERN" TIME**...when you give and  
serve America's very best Premium Bourbon  
**OLD KENTUCKY TAVERN**  
AGED SEVEN FULL YEARS

Here's the answer! Old Kentucky Tavern is the Season's handsomest decanters. They're ideal gifts—pleasure-giving, strikingly different and so memorable. Choose the seagoing Ship's Decanter and the timely Olympic Decanter—priced no more than the regular

bottle. What elegant ways to delight your very best friends . . . with the very best Premium Bourbon in America. And (happy thought) put yourself on your gift list. Glenmore Distilleries Co., "Where Perfection of Product is Tradition," Louisville, Kentucky. © 1964